Desk

3

The Weather

Today—Occasional breeze with thunderstorm and not quite so warm in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 68. Details on Page 11.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,090

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942 • ****

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TEN CENTS

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ASHER
Washington Post-WJ
Baseball Broadcast
1:30 P. M. Today

125,000 See Army, Navy Parade New Might Here

D. C. Throng Hails Defenders of Nation On Day of Tribute To Its Heroic Dead

A parade of first-class fighting men moved up Constitution Avenue yesterday, giving to President Roosevelt and representatives of the Allied world a thrilling close-up of America's new armed might.

It was the first military parade in Washington since the United States entered the war, and a cheering crowd of 125,000 lined the flag-bedecked way.

They saw a spectacle worth a billion words of inspirational oratory. They saw uniformed men who knew they were in a fight for keeps, and who looked the part as they went by with flags flying and bands playing. They saw parachute soldiers who reminded them of young lions; tanks bearing names like Nippon Nipper, Arsenic and Berlin Bound; swarms of peeps and jeeps; a P-40 pursuit plane that has made aviation history on a dozen fronts, and guns of all sizes, from the infantryman's Garand to the artilleryman's giant 155-mm. howitzer.

No Majorettes This Time

It was a parade with plenty of martial ardor, but no foolishness. There were none of the little barelegged drum majorettes of the "preparedness" days. These were men who already were prepared, and who marched by their Commander in Chief accoutered to fight a war.

President Roosevelt's decision to review the parade and take the salute and eyes-right of his fighting men was not announced in advance, and not until his flag-bedecked automobile hove into view did the crowds know he was coming.

The President wore a Panama hat and a seersucker suit with a mourning [illegible] on the left sleeve. He acknowledged the cheers of the crowd with a smile and a wave of his hand. Thereafter he stood up throughout the parade, which took 38 minutes to pass his reviewing stand. Behind him was Mrs. Roosevelt, attired in a white dress and a black hat.

Flanking the President were the chiefs of the two armed services—Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.

Dill, Halifax Present

Alongside Gen. Marshall stood Sir John Dill, resplendent in the uniform of a British field marshal. Lord Halifax was there, and others from the great British Commonwealth of Nations.

In fact, it was a world gallery that looked on, a gallery made up of diplomats and military men of all of the 26 United Nations.

The parade started from the vicinity of the Capitol at 4 p. m., moving toward Constitution Avenue under a canopy of cumulus clouds. It was 4:34 when an automobile with

See PARADE, Page 8, Column 3.

Snead vs. Turnesa In P.G.A. Finals; Whirlaway Beaten

Corpl. Jim Turnesa continued his series of astounding upsets in the National P. G. A. championship yesterday, defeating Byron Nelson on the 37th hole, 1 up. Sam Snead won, 3 and 2, over Jimmy Demaret and it will be the Army vs. the Navy for the title today at Atlantic City.

Market Wise delayed Whirlaway's rush toward the all-time money winning mark by winning the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

The Nats dropped a double bill to the New York Yankees, losing the first to Red Ruffing, 4-1, and the second to Spud Chandler, 6-4.

(Details on Sports Page.)

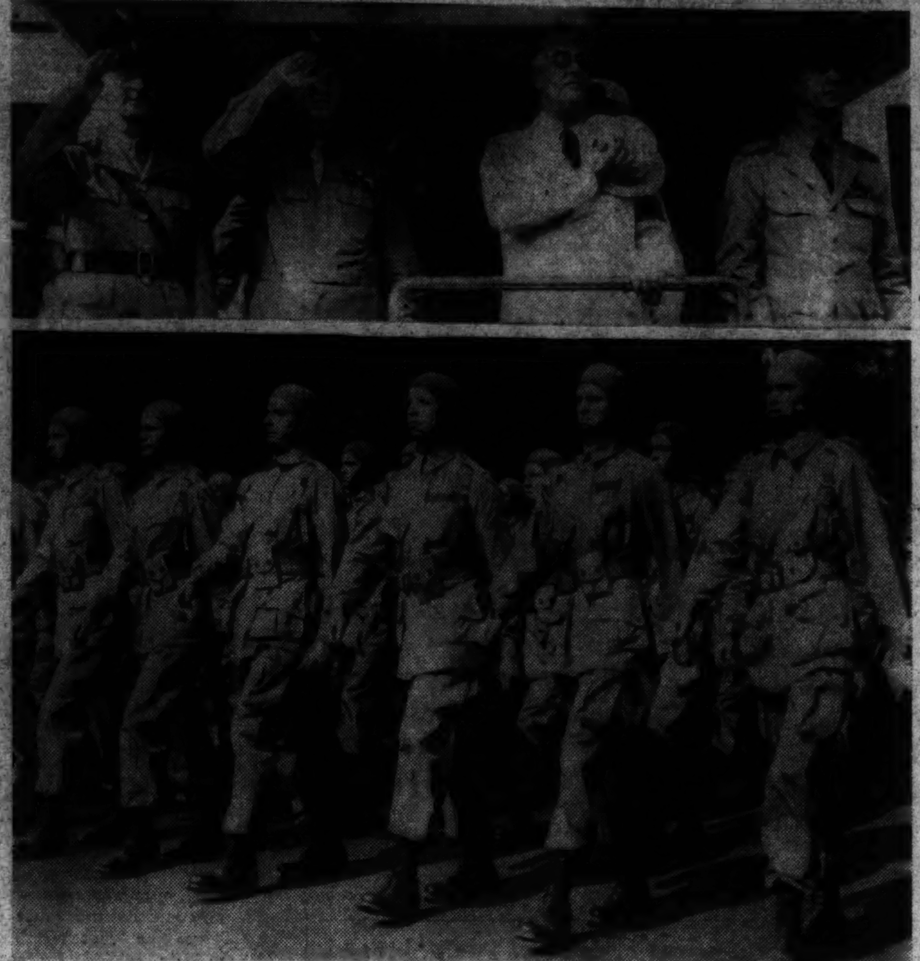
Baruch to Aid Ordnance Head

Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in the last war, took his first official job in this one today as adviser on the Army's 30-billion-dollar ordnance program.

The War Department announced that Baruch and three industrial leaders would serve as a voluntary advisory staff to Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., who tomorrow becomes chief of ordnance.

The others are K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corp.; President Benjamin F. Fairless, of the United States Steel Corp., and Louis H. Brown, head of the Johns-Manville Corp.

President and Service Chiefs Review Parade



Post Staff Photos

PARATROOPERS—Leading troops in the display of America's military power on Constitution Avenue were sun-tanned, sturdy parachute troops (bottom). The President returns a salute (top picture) with (from left) Gen. Sir John G. Dill of the British Army, Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Admiral Ernest King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet (Other pictures, Page 8.)

Welles Pledges Utter Defeat Of U. S. Foes

Compromise With Axis Impossible, He Says at Arlington

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday looked across the hillsides of the National Cemetery—where the Unknown Soldier's Tomb was banked with palms and flaming flowers, where little flags rustled on the graves of the Nation's war dead—and envisaged future Memorial Days when America can say:

"Sleep on in quiet and in peace; the victory you made it possible for us to win has now been placed at the service of your country and of humanity; your sacrifice has not been in vain."

Two hours later a sample of the mighty weapons America is forging to win the peace rolled along Constitution Avenue between dense crowds of spectators and at night flowers lay against the war monuments and the tablets with the names of the war dead—remembered in the midst of an even greater war.

Welles called for the doom of "evil men" in the Capital's highlight address at the Arlington Amphitheater under a sun that blistered the faces and necks of an estimated 2000 fanning, perspiring persons.

Relating the happenings of the last 20 years—"we are reaping the bitter fruit of our own folly and of our own lack of vision"—Welles asked: "What can we do to rectify the mistakes of these past two decades?

"The immediate answer is self-evident. We must utterly and finally crush the evil men, and the iniquitous systems which they have devised, that are today menacing

See WELLES, Page 8, Column 5.

Gasless Holiday

Travel Heavy But Few Use Autos Here

Tens of thousands of persons [illegible] yesterday, but comparatively few moved by automobile.

With "sold out" signs common in front of filling stations, both in the District and on its Maryland and Virginia fringes, travel by train and bus was unusually heavy, even for a Memorial Day weekend.

Extra-section trains were an all-day sight in Union Station. In the morning hours, particularly, the bus terminals were crowded.

Many Do Without Seats

One bus trip from New York to Washington was run in nine sections. Ten buses were required for one trip from Washington to Richmond.

Many bus passengers were unable to obtain seats, but they bought tickets anyway. Despite the crush, no shortage of equipment was reported.

"And tomorrow's traffic will be still heavier," sigher a Greyhound Lines dispatcher.

Even A-card holders, who chose to make short holiday trips by automobile, after having allowed their cars to stand idle all week so they could "splurge" on the holiday, found they were unable to purchase gasoline in many instances.

Deliveries Due Tomorrow

For them it was a gasless Memorial Day, unless they persevered long enough to find a station that had motor fuel to sell. Many local dealers limited sales to three gallons.

It was next to impossible to buy any gasoline in Alexandria or Arlington County. Many stations were closed on the Baltimore Boulevard—no more gas.

The gasoline scarcity was due

See GAS, Page 9, Column 2.

WPB Moves To Build Giant Cargo Planes

Committee Named To Study Feasibility Of War Supply Plan

By Bert Andrews
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

An Air Cargo Committee will be set up within a few days by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, to study the possibility of speeding the development of giant freight-carrying planes which can be used to rush critical materiel—including everything from ammunition to knocked down tanks and fighter planes—to vital points.

Harold Talbot, at present in charge of all aircraft production activities of the WPB, will be chairman of the new group, it was learned last night, and will have as associates many of the Nation's outstanding advocates of air transport.

The task assigned to them is regarded as of tremendous importance because of the potential value of such planes as supply links for the Nation's expected second fronts against Germany and Japan.

The organization of the committee does not imply any letdown in the vast program for the building

See AIR, Page 6, Column 2.

Paraders, Spectators Suffer

Two Drowned, Five Overcome As Mercury Climbs to 92

Two unidentified youths were drowned in the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers and five persons were overcome by heat while the Nation's Capital yesterday sweltered under a hot sun and cheered a mammoth Memorial Day parade.

Four of the prostrations occurred along the parade route on Constitution Avenue and were treated at Emergency Hospital. They were Mary Bergman, 16, of 3100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Harriett Hayes, 16, of 1900 F Street Northwest; Barbara Lovellen, 12, of 2959 Nelson Place Southeast, and George Sears, 67, of 1216 Tenth Street Northwest. A fifth person overcome was Mrs. Mary James, 65, of Bladensburg, Md., who was stricken on the street near her home. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

The Weather Bureau said the temperature reached a high of 92 degrees shortly after 5 p. m., but the wet uniforms of the marching troops in the parade gave some indication of street level temperature along the line of the parade. The humidity at the time was 57 per cent.

One of the youths who lost his life is said to have jumped fully clothed into the Potomac River from the Municipal Fish Wharf, Eleventh Street and Maine Avenue Southwest. He was pulled from the river by Richard Thompson, 31-A M Street Southwest.

Harbor Police recovered the body of a boy about 16 years old from the Anacostia just below Benning Bridge after clothing, a shoe-shine box and bicycle had been found nearby.

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER XXVIII

Wright Field, Ohio, May 30.—This is the Army's great breeding ground for fighting airplanes, the place from which springs the Army's promise to its air crews that they will meet their enemies on better than even terms.

Here the combat airplane of tomorrow is being tested today. This is the place where the fine American aircraft of today were born and tested yesterday.

You have seen eager lads training at Kelly and Randolph Fields to fly the Army's airplanes and loose their bombs straight for their targets. You have seen young florists and dancers and bank tellers being made into aircraft mechanics at Keesler Field. You have seen all of them, pilot, navigator, bombardier and mechanic, put together into crews at Hendricks. And you have seen the monster airplanes themselves rolling down the assembly lines in Texas.

ANDREWS

What takes place at Wright Field is the Alpha and Omega of all that; it is the beginning and the end, the promise and the fulfillment, the very act of creation itself. It is a thing of breathless proportions.

Back in the last war the Nation rubbed its eyes in amazement when it read that Congress had appropriated 640 million dollars, the largest single appropriation in history, for military aircraft. In 1940 the contract section at Wright Field spent several billion dollars for Army airplanes. In the first two months of this year it contracted for even more fighting planes and parts.

Those are stupendous figures. But they represent only part of the picture. They are interested here not only in placing in

See ARMY, Page 7, Column 1.

90,000 Nazis Killed or Taken, Drive for Oil Upset, Reds Say; British Smash Back at Rommel

Vast Melee of Tanks And Planes Raging In Libya With Cairo Claiming the Edge

By the Associated Press

Cairo, May 30.—Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's British and American-made tanks engaged until now in parrying the lightning jabs of the Germans toward Tobruk, have been thrown into a terrific counterattack in which much hard fighting remains before a decision can be expected.

This armored clash is being fought out west of Acroma, 15 miles southwest of Tobruk, and Knightsbridge, a desert track crossing 25 miles southwest of Tobruk, named after a famous road junction in England.

Enemy Has Supply Problem

A decision in the whirling desert tank battle probably will come within two or three days.

The Germans, who brought a limited supply of water with them when they struck at the British line at Ain El Gazala early Wednesday, have a difficult problem of getting supplies to the battleground.

At some junctures, raiding parties have reached 50 to 60 miles beyond outer British land positions, but these have been repulsed.

The British said today that a great number of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German tanks already had been destroyed, but that conditions over the sprawling battlefield were so chaotic it was impossible to make a sensible assessment of the situation as yet.

Supply Columns Smashed

[illegible] area is about 20 miles behind the British positions around which the Germans swept Tuesday night, but considerably west of their farthest advance.

While this decisive action was being fought under the most difficult conditions, British mobile columns roamed the desert smashing the fuel trains, water trucks and heavy motorized machine shops upon which Rommel depends to keep his mechanized units in action in the desert.

Claiming an air superiority which some observers placed at five to three, the British sent their squadrons of British and American planes on 200 bombing and machinegunning sorties from dawn to dusk yesterday for the purpose of smashing these columns and destroying German tanks.

The desert grew hotter, sweltering under duststorms, as the battle progressed. Many men on both sides had been in action for more than 80 hours, with little or no rest.

The fiercest sort of fighting had been going on from dawn to dusk each day since Wednesday, and even

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

Personal History

Roosevelt's 4 Sons Moving Up to World Battle Lines

JAMES *Marine Corps* — ELLIOTT *Air Corps* — JOHN *Navy* — FRANKLIN *Navy*

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The four Roosevelt boys are moving in to what their father, the Commander in Chief, calls the "world-encircling battle lines," a check-up disclosed yesterday.

One of them is with a Marine Corps combat unit in the Pacific theater of war. Another is under orders that will take him into one of the most active areas of the Battle of the Atlantic—some 15,000 miles away from his brother. A third already has flown over the German lines in Africa, as well as over Labrador, Greenland and Iceland. The fourth, the baby of the Roosevelt family, is serving on the West Coast as a Navy supply officer, his eyesight having barred him from combat duty.

This, in more detail, is the story of President Roosevelt's four sons—James, Elliott, Franklin, jr., and John. All are married; all are fathers; all four joined the armed

See SONS, Page 4, Column 3.

Prague Radio Hints 'Chutists Shot Heydrich

Nazis Hunting Alien Agents; List of Czechs Executed Rises to 62

By the Associated Press

London, May 30.—The Germans tonight were reported working on the theory that parachutists dropped from foreign planes had a hand in the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia, as the Gestapo speeded its vengeance executions of Czechs to a total of 62, putting to death 44 during the day.

Czech circles in London, who maintain close underground connections with their homeland, said the question had been raised in Gestapo circles that parachutists might have been the actual attackers and that Czech citizens participated only by sheltering the assailants.

10 Women Executed

The German-controlled radio in Prague stated flatly that foreign saboteurs had landed by parachute in Bohemia and Moravia.

It said some of those executed "had been convicted of having sheltered agents who had landed in the protectorate from airplanes by parachute in order to perpetrate acts of sabotage."

Ten women were among the 44 executed today by the Germans in ruthless reprisal for the attack upon Heydrich, the Gestapo's second in command, who was critically wounded. Up to today 18 Czechs had been shot.

All of those executed were accused of either failing to register with the police or harboring or aid-

See CZECH, Page 2, Column 3.

Chinese Quit Ruined City Of Kinhwa

1000 Japs Killed By Hand Grenades In Final Defense

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 30.—The Chinese officially announced tonight that bomb-ruined Kinhwa had been abandoned to the Japanese after bitter fighting which saw more than 1000 enemy soldiers wiped out with hand grenades thrown by tired remnants of the city's defenders in a final close-quarter engagement.

The Chinese high command declared the main body of its troops had been withdrawn from Kinhwa, provisional capital of Chekiang Province, in eastern China, Thursday morning at 7, but some soldiers remained in Kinhwa in an effort by the Chinese to launch an attack from both sides as the Japanese entered.

The city was turned into ruins after repeated Japanese aerial bombardments, the Chinese said, and an enemy unit of more than 1000 broke into the northern gate.

Streets Filled With Corpses

It was this force which the Chinese high command claimed was "entirely wiped out . . . with hand grenades in a close-quarter engagement."

"The streets were filled with enemy corpses."

Thursday afternoon, the high command reported, enemy units launched a concerted attack on Kinhwa under cover of planes. The weary remnants left in the city retired to the west and joined the main force in the suburbs after exacting more casualties from the in-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5.

She 'Just Settled'

U. S. Bomber's 'Dream Shots' Finish Off Sub in 4 Minutes

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 30.—Four bomb hits, two of them "dream shots" from an altitude of only 50 to 100 feet, sent an enemy submarine to the bottom in 4 minutes of action off the Vichy French island of Martinique early Wednesday, the Tenth United States Naval District announced today.

The announcement apparently was an official confirmation of what was witnessed by hundreds of watchers from the shore of the British West Indies island of St. Lucia, where the United States has a base.

Delayed dispatches from St. Lucia yesterday said at least one submarine must have been sunk Wednesday when United States planes fought a brisk engagement with a pack of underseas boats while the damaged U. S. destroyer Blakeley was running the gantlet from Martinique, where it had taken refuge after being hit in a previous attack.

The Navy announcement today did not mention the Blakeley in connection with the sinking.

It named Ensign E. G. Binning of New York City as the commander of the Navy plane which dropped the four bombs.

He said the last two were "dream shots" which struck 5 feet aft of the conning tower on each side, and Aviation Machinist Mate William M. Howell of Blakely, Ga., said after the third hit the submarine "didn't dive, it just settled."

Soviet Admits Loss Of 75,000 Troops In Kharkov Battle, Now Near Its End

The War Today

GENERAL ALEXANDER says British are organizing new army to retake Burma. Page 4.

R. A. F. PLANES blast war plants near Paris, hit eight ships in German convoy off the Frisian Islands. Page 2.

FORTHCOMING visit of British Production Minister to Washington seen as key step in plans for future offensive against Nazis in western Europe. Page 2.

Grim Ledger

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), May 31.—Marshal Timoshenko's Soviet armies in the Ukraine have scored a brilliant success by thwarting a Nazi-planned drive upon Rostov, gateway to the oil of the Caucasus, the Russians announced in a special communique today, declared that the battle of Kharkov is drawing to a close after 19 days of violent fighting in which the Germans have lost more than 90,000 killed or captured.

Indicating the enormity of the clash of men and machines, the official announcement listed Russia's own casualties about Kharkov at 75,000, including 5000 killed and 70,000 missing.

Call Foe's Claims Fantastic

German losses in fighting equipment were listed at 540 tanks, not less than 1511 guns and upward of 200 planes, against Soviet losses of 300 tanks, 832 guns and 124 planes.

Branding German victory claims as "fantastic," the Russians declared sarcastically that "a few more of these German 'victories' and the German Fascist army will be bled completely white."

(The Germans, claiming a great victory for themselves on the Kharkov front, announced Saturday that the Russian death toll there was "enormous" and claimed capture of 240,000 prisoners, capture or destruction of 1249 tanks, 2026 guns, 538 planes and vast quantities of other Soviet arms and equipment.)

Main Task Accomplished

The Russians emphasized that Timoshenko's attack in the Kharkov sector on May 12 was not to capture the great industrial city itself but to forestall an imminent German offensive against Rostov, which the Nazis captured last fall but could not hold.

"Sometime ago the Soviet high command learned about German Fascist troops in the sector of the Rostov front," the special announce-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Mexican Senate Authorizes War On Axis Powers

Mexico City, May 30 (INS).—A cheering Senate unanimously approved this afternoon a formal declaration that Mexico had been in a state of war with Germany, Japan and Italy since May 22.

The Senate's action concurred with that taken by the Chamber of Deputies last night.

The final step on Mexico's road to war will be the issuance of an official proclamation by President Manuel Avila Camacho.

(Detailed Story on Page 10.)

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Time to Strike?

Lyttleton's Visit Presages 2d Front Soon

By the Associated Press

London, May 30.—Production Minister Oliver Lyttleton's forthcoming visit to the United States was regarded by reliable sources tonight as a move in an extensive readjustment of Allied plans in favor of a future decisive offensive in western Europe.

Lyttleton, it was disclosed, is expected to arrive in Washington soon to confer with President Roosevelt and other officials on production and supply problems.

An astounding expansion of United States war production was believed by some quarters to have been responsible for a new strategy which looks upon 1942, rather than 1943, as the time for decisive action.

Informed sources predicted that Lyttleton would discuss uniformity in equipment of British and American forces and the reallocation of war supplies to Russia in the light of a possible second front on European soil.

They said certain equipment "necessary for offensive warfare" could be expected to be rushed to Britain, as well as to the Soviet armies.

'Bold Stroke' Seen

The Army and Navy register predicted yesterday a "bold stroke" by the United Nations in the near future.

Commenting on the conferences of high staff officers in London, the service publication said editorially:

"There is no doubt this is the logical time to strike at the Germans as well as the Japanese. Both are heavily engaged on many fronts, especially the latter.

"At the same time, the civil populations of all German-dominated countries are seething with hatred against their oppressors. They would aid any effort to exterminate them."

The register said the London conferences and other indications forecast that "immediate action is contemplated, and on a scale to produce the second front so desired by the Russians."

Other Squadrons Batter Axis Convoy Off Frisian Islands

By the Associated Press

London, May 30.—Squadrons of R. A. F. bombers taking advantage of a full moon struck last night with a strong attack on factories in a Paris suburb, a smashing assault on a convoy apparently destined for the far northern front and raids on occupied ports.

In the most spirited raiding in weeks, the Germans sent approximately 50 bombers against England, but authoritative reports said slight damage was done and seven raiders were shot down.

The British acknowledged losing 13 bombers.

Topping the attacks was a heavy raid on an important group of factories at Gennevilliers, 10 miles from Paris, where, the air ministry said, the Gnome-Rhone aero-engine works, the former Goodrich rubber works and other plants are being used by the enemy to produce war materials.

No Details Given

Beyond saying a strong force of heavy bombers raided Gennevilliers, the air ministry gave no details of the attack.

(Paris dispatches, by way of Vichy, said 80 persons were killed and 200 injured, and about 200 houses in one suburb alone knocked down. The German high command said six British planes were shot down, but later Paris dispatches said only five. Vichy sources reported the "northwest suburbs of Paris" were bombed for two hours.)

The air ministry reported R. A. F. planes caught the convoy off the Frisian Islands, which lie along the Dutch-German border, and its news service reported eight German ships were hit by bombs. Four of those apparently were set afire.

The ships were said to be steaming northward with supplies doubtless intended for the north of Norway and Petsamo (Finnish) front.

(The German high command announced two British bombers were brought down over the German Bight (Helgoland) and said the British have lost 10 bombers in the last 24 hours in attacks on convoys in the North Sea.

(The Germans said they bombed the harbor of Grinsby and the harbor district of Great Yarmouth, east England, during the night.)

British planes attacked docks at Cherbourg and Dieppe, laid mines in enemy waters, and attacked railway communication in occupied territory, the air ministry reported.

Fighter planes followed up the attacks today with a sweep across the Channel through stormy skies to patrol German bases in northern France.

British Open Attack on Rommel

AFRICA, from Page 1.

during the bright moonlight nights many of the men had been kept on the move, making forced marches to new positions and rushing to recover and repair knocked-out tanks.

Two New Type Planes on Scene

The R. A. F. was using two planes new to the desert, one British and one American. They were the speedy Spitfire fighter and the American Kittyhawk fighter-bomber. The latter, like the Hurricane fighter-bomber, is a fast pursuit plane altered to carry batches of light bombs under the wings.

These planes loosed a hail of bombs as well as cannon and machine-gun fire as they attacked the German armored forces and their supply trains. Twenty-five enemy vehicles were reported destroyed yesterday in one spot alone.

Harry Crockett of the Associated Press said the probing German columns which reached the El Adem-Sidi Rezegh area, south and southeast of Tobruk, had been turned back to the west where the main force was engaged near Knightsbridge. Knightsbridge is about 15 miles west of El Adem.

After turning the end of the British line at Bir Hacheim Tuesday night, the main force of the German Twenty-first and Fifteenth armored divisions drove northeastward, parallel to the rear of the British positions.

The British communique today said part of this force reached the coast between Acroma and the northern ancohr of the British line at Ain El Gazala. Yesterday they had been driven back to the escarpment overlooking the coastal road, but they were still able to shell the highway.

Ruse Fails to Fool British

The British, however, had not been drawn out of position by this encircling threat and were maintaining their 50-mile Bir Hacheim-Ain El Gazala line.

The mobile thrusts against the German supply columns were northeast and northwest of Bir Hacheim as the Nazis attempted to maintain the long circuit around the end of the British line.

Crockett said the Germans started their drive with a terrific dive-bombing of Ain El Gazala Tuesday, just as he reached that point, and that he passed through Acroma Wednesday only a few minutes before the Germans reached the coastal road to the west.

Many German prisoners have been taken. Mostly boys of 18 to 20, they said they recently had come from Germany and Italy, and some even from the Russian front.

Free French defenders of the Bir Hacheim Oasis sent back word:

"We have beaten three battalions of Italians; send us more."

Volunteer ambulance drivers of the American Field Service were in the front area.

The R. A. F. reported seven Axis planes shot down in dogfights Thursday night and yesterday and admitted the loss of 12 planes, but bombing attacks on the Sicilian airdrome of Catania was included in the operations.

Firemen Quench Gasoline Blaze At Bolling Field

Flames that could be seen by many Anacostia residents and in parts of Virginia were brought under control at a gasoline truck servicing station at Bolling Field last night in a 30-minute battle by District and post firemen.

The fire, the cause of which was not known, broke out as the station attendant filled a truck with high octane gasoline for transfer to airplanes. The attendant was slightly burned when both the truck and the station caught fire.

Col. Robert W. C. Wimsatt, Bolling public relations officer, said "some damage" was done to the servicing apparatus but the truck was saved by quick use of hand extinguishers.

A board of officers will investigate today to determine the cause of the fire and the extent of damage, according to Maj. F. H. Marshal, field officer of the day.

SPECIAL NOTICES
COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs, Short—EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
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- COMPLETE GLASSES
- SINGLE VISION
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- REG. FRAME OR RIMLESS
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$5
BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK SPHERICAL LENS TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00. WHITE LENSES ONLY NOW
$5

FREE EXAMINATION WITH GLASSES
$5
$12.00 VALUE
ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist, who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists. 20,000 satisfied patients. Operating our own shop makes this possible.
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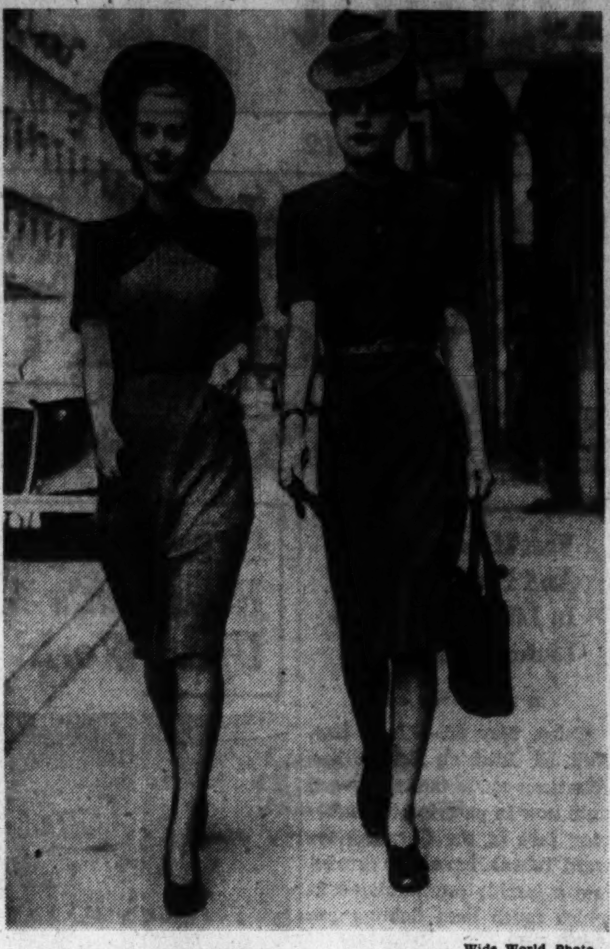
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
521 H St. N.E. AND 711 G St. N.W.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

War Styles in Britain



Wide World Photo

"AUSTERITY" DRESSES—Two of the new "austerity" dresses, conforming to Britain's Board of Trade regulations, modeled by mannequins of Dress Designer Norman Hartnell. At left is a blackout autumn dress in black and white herringbone tweed with black yoke. At right is a colleen green wool

44 More Czechs Put to Death

CZECH, from Page 1.

ing unregistered persons accused of anti-German activities.

The executions today were carried out at Prague and Brunn, said the announcement from the former Czech capital. The youngest victim was 18; the others included two former officers of the Czech army and a public prosecutor. The Nazis confiscated the victim's property.

"Der Henker" (hangman) whose orders have resulted in the deaths of several hundred recalcitrants and innocent hostages in occupied France—was reported in serious condition and injured so severely that should he live he probably would be forever a crippled invalid.

Mass Arrests Continue

Mass arrests were reported continuing in Prague. The state of emergency in which all Czech males were forced to register was reported lifted, but theaters and concert halls in the capital remained shut by Nazi order.

At the same time a Berlin broadcast announced that "execution of the orders of the Fuehrer" had been carried out by Kurt Daluege, Heydrich's successer as deputy protector of Bohemia and Moravia. The nature of Hitler's special orders was not disclosed.

"A special train of Gestapo chiefs have been sent to Prague to produce some results," the British radio said. "Two hundred hostages have been arrested in the provinces and are threatened with death if Heydrich's assailants are not found, but they are still at large."

Transfusions Given

Some reports say Heydrich was conscious and had received blood transfusions. The Italian News Agency broadcast that he remained in a critical condition.

The car in which he was riding from Prague to Munich was said to have been waylaid by assailants who tossed a bomb and followed up with a burst of gunfire. Heydrich was reported to have been wounded in the back and spine.

Czech circles here said the firing squad victims all died proudly with their lips sealed.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo head, was reported directing the manhunt for his assistant's assailants and the Prague radio broadcast purported descriptions of the men, one of whom was declared wounded.

A Prague broadcast announced that the 10 million crown reward originally offered for the arrest of the assailants had been doubled.

(Twenty million crowns would have been worth about $500,000 at the time of the last international exchange quotations a year ago.

Nazis Reported Responsible

The rumor was current that the Nazi Party itself was responsible for the attack on Heydrich. In the darkened cities of Central Europe, men were reported whispering that Heydrich was hand in glove with the German army and industrialists and was regarded by some party radicals as a spy who, under Himmler, hoped to overthrow German capitalism and set up a form of socialism in Germany.

In the Netherlands, Aneta News Agency reported, a further group of Dutchmen was arrested in the drive against anti-Nazi activities, and Arthur Seysz-Inquart, the Reich commissioner, ordered organization of an auxiliary police force from among the followers of Anton Mussert, leader of the Dutch Nazis.

Belgian Patriot Shot

Vichy, May 30 (AP).—A report from Brussels today said Martin Gyselear, a Belgian, was shot to death after a German military court at Liege condemned him for printing thousands of tracts urging Belgians to resist the German occupation.

Vichy Court Sentences 12

Douai, Occupied France, May 30 (AP).—A special court today sentenced a 20-year-old miner to seven years of forced labor, a 32-year-old woman to five years in prison and 10 other persons to 18 years imprisonment for "extremist" activity.

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Kharkov Battle Thwarted Nazi Drive on Rostov, Reds Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ment said.

"On this sector of the front the German command recently concentrated not less than 30 infantry divisions, six tank divisions (more than a half million men) and a large quantity of artillery and planes.

"In order to forestall the blow of the German fascists, troops of the Soviet command started offensive operations in the Kharkov direction without including Kharkov in their plans.

"In the course of two weeks on this sector of the front fierce fighting has been going on. Now that the battles are nearing their end, it can be said the main task put forward by the Soviet command—to forestall the blow of the German Fascist troops—has been completed. . . .

The regular midnight communique reported Soviet forces were continuing to repulse German tank and infantry attacks in the Barvenkova sector, southeast of Kharkov.

A Soviet ship in the Barents Sea was credited with sinking a German submarine.

Four enemy transports and two launches were destroyed by the Soviet air force on Friday, the communique said. It did not give the date of the sinking of the Nazi U-boat.

The Germans hurled 56 planes against Soviet defenders on the Leningrad front but were turned back by Soviet airmen who shot down 13 raiders without loss to themselves.

In the Smolensk area west of Moscow the Soviet communique reported that Russian guerillas smashed a large German punitive expedition sent against them after they had routed the invaders from several populated places.

Reds Reported Driving To Encircle Kharkov

By International News Service

Moscow, May 30.—Russian forces in a surprise advance were reported tonight to have crossed a strategic river on the northwestern front, while in the eastern Ukraine Soviet troops held firm under fresh Nazi onslaughts below Kharkov.

In the latter region the Russians were said to have stormed into another fortified town near Kharkov and an unconfirmed report related that the German-occupied Donets metropolis was being shelled from a range less than 7 miles.

Simultenously, one of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's offshoot columns was reported advancing through deep Nazi fortifications on the railway junction of Krasnograd, southwest of Kharkov. This appeared to be part of a pincers movement designed to isolat the hard-pressed enemy garrison holding Kharkov.

Heavy Fighting in Northwest

Meantime, large scale fighting in another region was provoked by a sudden Soviet advance across a river, identity of which was not given on the northwestern front. After crossing this stream, the Russians were said to have beaten off seven enemy counterattacks, killing at least 1000 German officers and men. Then the Soviets consolidated their new-won positions on the river's opposite bank, dispatches said.

Indicating a new Russian effort to cut off the German Kharkov garrison from its communications with the rear, Soviet dispatches said advance units of Timoshenko's forces were "battling in depth on the approaches to Krasnograd.'

Krasnograd lies some miles southwest of Kharkov on the line to the grea. German-held reserve base of Dniepropetrovsk and the Crimea. Timoshenko already had been reported thrusting a northerly column out against the railway linking Kharkov with Belgorod and Kursk to the north. It was suggested that the Soviet marshal now is attempting to develop a wide pincers that would cut off the Germans in Kharkov while they remain under frontal threat.

Kharkov Battle Over, Reds Crushed, Nazis Say

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

Berlin (from German broadcasts), May 30 (AP)—The German high command declared in a special communique today that the Battle of Kharkov had ended with the annihilation of three Russian armies and that another battle to exterminate encircled units west of Moscow was beginning.

The Soviet Sixth, Ninth and 57th armies, consisting of 20 infantry and seven cavalry divisions and 14 tank brigades, were crushed when the Germans turned the Soviet offensive begun May 12 into a brilliant victory, the communique said.

(This force would be roughly equivalent to more than 600,000 men, or almost a third of the entire Russian force which some sources have estimated was used in the Kharkov area.)

The high command listed 240,000 prisoners captured, 1249 Russian tanks, 2026 guns and 538 planes as captured or destroyed, and said Soviet losses in dead were "enormous."

The German air force stabbed 260 miles east of Moscow and started many fires in Gorki factories (large automobile works are there), it was said, while U-boats sank another 6000-ton ship and damaged two others in a Russian-bound convoy in the Far North.

Chinese Abandon Kinhwa to Japs

CHINA, from Page 1.

vaders.

The Japanese already have reported that Kinhwa was captured at 7 a. m. Thursday—the hour of the withdrawal of the main Chinese force.

Street fighting is proceeding in the city of Lanchi, 10 miles northwest of Kinhwa, the Chinese reported.

Invaders Intercepted

A Japanese force which penetrated to Lungyu, 25 miles west of Kinhwa, has been divided into several units, the Chinese said, but the invaders have been intercepted southwest of Lungyu.

Continuing their drive in Hupeh Province (possibly an indirect attempt to relieve the Chinese in Chekiang Province, although it is hundreds of miles to the east), the Chinese reported capturing more Japanese-held points around Ichang, a Japanese stronghold on the Yangtze River. Between 600 and 700 casualties were reported inflicted on the enemy.

A Japanese force rushing up the Burma Road from Wanting to reinforce Lungling has been intercepted, the Chinese declared in only a brief reference to the Yunnan front.

The high command said Chinese soldiers were exerting strong pressure against Lungling.

Value of Tools Shipped Exceeds 114 Millions

New machine tools, presses and other metal working machinery shipped during April had a total evaluation of $114,100,000, WPB announced yesterday. Shipments of machine tools alone had a value of $103,364,496.

Production of metal working machinery has reached a rate of more than $1,300,000,000 a year and is steadily increasing. The present production rate represents an increase of more than 60 per cent

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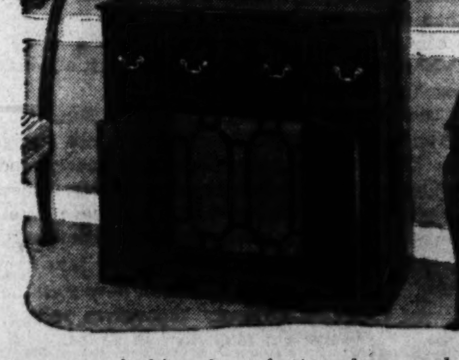

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Ace U-Boat Fighter Called to Duty on Gulf As Navy Reports Three New Sinkings

2 U. S. Vessels, British Merchant Ship Torpedoed

The sinkings of two American vessels and one British merchantman were announced by the Navy yesterday.

The announcements said a medium sized United States merchant ship had been torpedoed in the North Atlantic area several weeks ago and survivors had been landed at an East Coast port, that another medium sized United States vessel had been torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico and survivors landed at a Gulf Coast port, and that a medium sized British merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Atlantic and survivors landed at an East Coast port.

Hit by Two Torpedoes

Two Axis torpedoes broke the back of the British ship on May 10, killing nine Lascar crewmen and sending 72 survivors adrift in two lifeboats for 36 hours before they were rescued, the Navy said.

The survivors were landed at another East Coast port and were taken to Norfolk the night of May 27, leaving for New York the next day. They included 23 British and 49 natives of India.

Capt. Edward Gough told Naval officers the torpedoing was the fourth he had experienced during this war. He shrugged them off and said they were just part of the job.

Third Engineer William McGillivwry was severely scalded in the ship's engine room where he was on watch when the torpedoes struck amid ship.

Calls It Miracle

Describing the engineer's escape as a "miracle," Captain Gough said McGillivwry was pinned against the ceiling of the engine room by water which quickly filled the compartment. The ship shifted, however, and the engineer was able to get a little breathing space and from there fought his way to safety.

McGillivwry was hospitalized at the port to which the survivors were first taken.

Captain Gough praised the Lascars for their behavior. "This is the fourth time I have shipped with a part native crew and they are all right," he said. "They behaved very well during the attack and gave us not the slightest trouble when it was necessary to abandon the ship."

Men Still on Ship, So Axis Skipper Blasts Her Again

New Orleans, May 30 (INS).—The inhumanity of an Axis submarine commander was related by survivors of an American merchant ship tonight.

The freighter was torpedoed and sunk in the Gulf of Mexico last Monday, with the needless loss of 22 seamen.

The unarmed ship, already shattered by shellfire, was sinking, and the crew was abandoning the vessel. One lifeboat had already pulled away.

The U-boat pulled alongside this lifeboat, and the commander asked the American sailors:

"Is everyone off the ship?"

"No," was the reply.

"O. K." the commander of the enemy craft said.

Then he laughed, barked some orders, and the U-boat cruised toward the freighter and maneuvered into position to fire.

Meanwhile, the remaining 24 crew members had crowded into a single lifeboat, and were just pulling away from the freighter.

Nevertheless, the sub ruthlessly fired a torpedo into the sinking ship. The force of the explosion hurled several seamen high into the air, and shattered the lifeboat, killing all but two of the sailors.

The victims included the master of the merchantman, Capt. Norris T. Ela of Baltimore, Md.

The survivors, after being adrift four hours, were picked up and landed at a gulf port.

Wings Over Jordan Choir to Sing Here

On a goodwill tour over the country, the Negro choir known as Wings Over Jordan will give a concert at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Griffith Stadium. The choir is heard each Sunday morning at 10:30 over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Any Bonds Today . . .?

WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
Your Favorite Theatre Sells Stamps & Bonds DAY AND NIGHT
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS

Post Staff Photo

STAR SALESMAN—Gracie Barrie of Hollywood sells some war stamps to Sergt. John C. Stutz of the Army War College in front of the War Bond and Stamp Booth on Post Square. The star served yesterday in the booth, where Washington theaters are promoting the sale of bonds and stamps

Admiral Kauffman Summoned From Iceland to Miami

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., May 30.—The Navy called today upon one of its ace antisubmarine fighters to take command of the critical Gulf-Carribbean Sea frontier, where the Axis torpedo toll now exceeds a ship a day.

At Washington the Navy Lepartment announced appointment of Rear Admiral James Laurence Kauffman as head of the Seventh and Eighth Naval Districts and all sea areas from Jacksonville to the coast of Mexico.

Kauffman will come here from Iceland, where as commandant of the naval operating base he has played a major part in beating the submarine menace in the North Atlantic.

He received the Navy Cross for World War service as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Jenkins.

The Navy announcement said Kauffman's command area also will include the northern part of the Caribbean Sea, where Nazi raiders have been active lately.

Submarines moved into the Gulf for the first time this month, and the Navy has announced 17 attacks on shipping in the almost completely landlocked area.

Survivors of 24 other torpedo or shelling assaults have told their stories at Florida ports since May 1.

Earlier in the month ships were being attacked off the southeast coast, but more recently the submarine warfare has been centered to the south, in Cuban waters and the Caribbean and Gulf.

In the Seventh District Kauffman will succeed Capt. Russell S. Crenshaw, acting commandant since last May.

Navy Launches Submarine, Two More Subchasers

Portsmouth, N. H., May 30 (AP).—The Navy's newest submarine, the U. S. S. Runner, slid down the ways today at the Portsmouth Nay Yard. Mrs. John H. Newton, wife of Rear Admiral Newton, subchief of naval operations at Washington, was the sponsor.

New York, May 30 (AP).—A double launching of the subchasers P. C. 553 and P. C. 555 was witnessed by 2000 in Brooklyn today.

The swift combat ships were built by the Sullivan Dry Dock and Repair Corporation.

D. C. Navy Relief Total Now $115,229

Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett of the Washington Citizens Committee for Navy Relief, reported yesterday that $115,229.90 has been raised toward the District's new quota of $150,000.

He said contributions promised but not as yet received, probably will place the total nearer $125,000.

The recent baseball game between the Washington Nationals and New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium for Army-Navy Relief netted the fund $4912.63, while $5478.81 was realized through the boxing carnival.

Fred C. Spaulding, campaign director of the Washington Citizens Committee for Navy Relief, announced these other contributions:

Special gifts, $12,318; business group, $27,896.31; Government group, $46,287.51; women's group, $13,044.43; office and mail, $1773.55, and radio, $3518.56.

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Q. How will it wear?

A. Dublin Twist had to pass rigid tests for perspiration resistance, for wear, before it was made up into a summer suit. It's expertly tailored to take plenty of punishment.

Q. Is it all-wool?

A. Yes, because Dublin Twist all-wool content gives it porous, air-cooling properties. Because all-wool won't become clammy on hot days. Because all-wool even feels cool.

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A. Dublin Twist will hold its shape through the most humid day, because it's tailored of lightweight all-wool worsted for greater resiliency. Wrinkles disappear overnight.

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A. Dublin Twist is designed to correctly fit you in the important places where ordinary summer suits collapse. At the shoulder line, in the small of the back, and at the waist.

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And Dublin Twist is the perfect solution to YOUR lightweight summer suit problem because it performs even better than it looks. For 15 years Washington men have looked to Dublin Twist (exclusive with Raleigh) for real summer suit comfort. It's a lightweight fabric especially imported from England because of its hidden open-weave. The nap of the cloth, unlike some summer suits, isn't light and flimsy. There are thousands of little openings for each little breeze to come through and cool the inner man. The very colors and patterns add lightness and coolness to the picture. Treat yourself to perfect summer comfort. Sizes for all men.

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Army Names 277 Now Held by Japs

The War Department last night named 277 more American prisoners of war held by the Japanese, most of them members of the gallant little band that held Wake Island against overwhelming odds for 14 days.

Of these 277 soldiers, sailors and Marines, 196 were among the 385 marines and sailors who, with a dozen planes and only light-caliber guns, sunk at least seven Japanese warships and downed 10 or more enemy airplanes, before being overpowered last Decembr 23.

The list is not complete. It did not contain the name of the commander of the tiny island's garrision, Maj. James P. S. Devereux of Chevy Chase, Md., and New York, whose wife was advised by the International Red Cross May 16 that her husband was a prisoner in Shanghai. And total casualties on the island reported on December 20, just three days before the Japanese finally succeeded in capturing it, were only 28 dead and six wounded, according to an official Navy Department report of that date.

Of the 277 prisoners announced by the War Department tonight, 200 are held at Shanghai, China, and 77 at Zintzuji, on the Japanese island of Shikoku. The list includes 12 officers and 88 enlisted men of the United States Navy, 173 enlisted men of the Marine Corps, and four enlisted men of the Army.

For the first time, too, the War Department list revealed Navy personnel on Wake numbered more than was at first reported. The list showed 26 Navy men from Wake as prisoners of war. Previous Navy reports had stated only one naval medical officer and six navy medical rating men were at Wake when the Japanese launched their attack on December 9.

The list of prisoners included men from 43 States and Hawaii. None was reported from the District. Those from Maryland and Virginia included Lieut. Richard Bland Williams, U. S. N., of Catonsville, Md.; Lieut. James Haviland, U. S. N., Norfolk; Pharmacist's Mate William Edward Rice, Altavista, and Pharmacist's Mate Alexander Roberts Wilkinson, Rural District 7, Richmond.

All were reported interned at Zintzuji.

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Burma Called No Place for Motor Troops

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, May 30.—A mechanized army was the last thing that should have been used in Burma, Gen. Harold Alexander declared today.

The British commander of the forces in Burma, who has just returned from that scene of Japanese success, said a new army was now being organized, trained and equipped to go back and retake the country, "which must be retaken because it is part of the British Empire."

Alexander said there were only two main roads in Burma on which a mechanized army could be used.

"The army fighting in Burma was designed for continental fighting," he said. "It was mechanized. The last thing you want in Burma is a mechanized army.

"I did my best to replace mechanization by bullock carts. This made the army considerably more mobile but meant new training for troops brought up on mechanized equipment."

The Japanese, on the other hand, were lightly equipped and used coolies and ponies for transport, Alexander said.

London, May 30 (AP).—The Daily Herald in a New Delhi dispatch reported today that a detachment of Chinese troops had rejoined the British on the Indian border, where the soldiers will rest and be re-equipped.

The dispatch said they followed the 500-mile trail made by United States Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Stilwell was expected to go to Chungking to receive final approval on use of the troops from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

29 Days on Raft In Comfort

Wide World Photo

HARLEY ARCHIE OLSON, 23-year-old radio operator on a torpedoed American freighter, drifted on a life raft for 29 days before he was rescued but he was none the worse in health for his experience. Olson lashed three life rafts, pooled food and supplies of all three, picked up a settee from the wreckage, and lived in what he called comfort

Midwest Glider Courses Open Tomorrow

At 19 flying fields scattered over the Middle West, an intensive training program will be launched tomorrow whose objective is to give the Army Air Force a glider branch second to none.

The Civilian Aeronautics Administration, which is cooperating in the Army's drive for glider pilot recruits, yesterday renewed its appeal to flying civilians to join up Washingtonians may obtain application forms at the Aviation Cadet Examining Board, 919 H Street Northwest.

It is estimated that there are 1000 holders of private pilot licenses living in the Capital. Every male among them, provided he is between the age of 18 and 35, is eligible to be trained as a "Flying Commando," as the glider branch of the service has been called.

Besides licensed fliers, eligibility to become Army glider pilots is extended to any pilot who has satisfactorily completed the CAA elementary program, glider pilots who have completed 200 or more flights and candidates for the Army Air Force who failed their screening tests but who are otherwise qualified.

Physical requirements are less strict than those for aviation cadets. Vision may be 20/40, correctable to 20/20 with glasses. Recruits will be enlisted as privates and upon completion of training they will receive wings and be rated as staff sergeants. Commissions may follow, depending upon experience, ability and leadership.

According to the CAA, a six-week training course will include four weeks of "refresher" work with light planes at private fields in the Middle West, followed by two weeks of instruction at Army glider schools.

Roosevelt Sons Moving to Battle

SONS, from Page 1.

services before Pearl Harbor, and three out of the four are now in combat outfits.

Eldest Gave Up Rank

Jimmy, the eldest son, used to be a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, but when he saw the war coming on he asked to be "busted" to a lower rank. He also asked for action, and he is now on a hot front in the Pacific, where he more than likely will get action.

Jimmy joined the Marines back in 1936 when the leathernecks were trying to stimulate interest in their famous outfit. There were no war clouds then, no Wake Island episode to jam the recruiting depots, and the Marine Corps recruiting officers were hard put to it to attract attention.

Jimmy was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel, and with that rank he accompanied President Roosevelt aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis on the famous 1936 goodwill trip to South America.

President Roosevelt declared a national emergency on September 8, 1939, and a couple of weeks later Jimmy submitted his resignation to the commandant of the Marine Corps, saying:

"I am impelled to take this step for the simple reason that I do not feel that my age or experience would justify my holding such a rank in the case of actual call to service and, therefore, that it is not proper for me to hold such a commission in peacetime."

Jimmy then started out anew as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. That was on December 4, 1939. He was mobilized with the Twenty-second Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, at San Diego, Calif., on November 7, 1940.

During the summer of 1941, Captain Roosevelt was sent on a special mission to Egypt, where he served as an observer attached to the British Army Headquarters. On his return he was assigned to Col. William (Wild Bill) Donovan's Office of the Coordinator of Information here in Washington.

When war came last December, Jimmy asked for duty with the troops at the Marine Corps Base in San Diego. In February he joined a combat unit and is now serving "beyond the seas." Three weeks ago a board of nine Marine Corps officers promoted Jimmy and 309 other Leatherneck captains to the temporary rank of major.

Elliott, the second son, became a captain in the Specialist Reserve on September 23, 1940, more than a year before Pearl Harbor. In April of last year, he was assigned to duty with an air squadron at Newfoundland. Later on he was sent on an important mission to Greenland and Iceland, which took him into the combat zone.

Some time before the "day of infamy," Elliott was assigned to Kelly Field, Tex., where he took up training to be an aerial observer. This completed, he requested transfer from the Specialist Reserve to the Air Corps Reserve and was assigned to a combat outfit.

Promoted After Year

Last March, having put in more than a year of service, he was given a routine promotion to the rank of major.

Elliott's most recent assignment took him to Africa, where he had a near-brush with the Luftwaffe along the Mediterranean Coast. In his new capacity as observer and navigator, he and a pilot took off and flew over the German lines.

The plane was loaded down with equipment essential to its mission and therefore was without armament. In the course of its flight the ship was deteced by German patrol planes and a chase ensued. Young Roosevelt's pilot drove his craft into the clouds, eluded the Luftwaffe pursuers and got back to base.

On his assignment in Africa, Major Roosevelt suffered a recurrence of an old ailment, and upon his return to the United States was sent to a hospital in Fort Worth, Tex., for an operation.

Franklin, jr., the third son, took the Naval Reserve officers training course when he was at Harvard, and on September 26, 1939, he was commissioned as an ensign. He took a training cruise on the U. S. S. Lawrence in the summer of 1940. On April 3, 1941, he was called to active duty and was assigned as an assistant gunnery officer and assistant navigator aboard the U. S. S. Mayrant. Two months later he was promoted to lieutenant, junior grade.

While serving on a destroyer in the North Atlantic last February, Lieutenant Roosevelt was stricken with appendicitis. An operation was in order, clearly, but the destroyer was short of officers and Roosevelt insisted on standing his watches. He was a very sick young man when finally he reached the United States Hospital in Brooklyn and underwent an appendectomy.

Lieutenant Roosevelt's convalescence was delayed [illegible] complications, but the prospect is now that he soon will be joining his destroyer. It is in an area of the Atlantic that may well be heard from in the near future.

That leaves John, the fourth son and baby of the family. He was commissioned an ensign on March 13, 1941. On June 16, 1941, he was sent to the Navy Supply School at Harvard. The course lasted until September, and John stood 34 in a class of 51. He is now on the West Coast serving as a Navy disbursing officer.

From his desk in the White House, President Roosevelt can look over at a huge war map that shows the "world-encircling battle lines." They mean a lot to him as Commander in Chief. In the days ahead, they also will mean a lot to him in the role of father.

Brazil Ship Line Gives Navy Relief $50,000

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 30 (AP).—Capt. Mario Celestino, director of the government shipping line Lloyd Brasileiro, delivered to United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey today an order for payment of $50,000 to the Naval Relief Society in Washington as a token of the company's appreciation of United States rescue and salvage operations in behalf of the torpedoed freighter Commandante Lyra.

Rabbi to Be 'At Home'

Rabbi Harry Silverstone, spiritual leader of Tifereth Israel Congregation, and Mrs. Silverstone will be "at home" tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. in their new residence at 1913 Kenyon Street Northwest. Members of the congregation and other friends are invited to the housewarming.

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AN AMAZING fabric...the suit that was a sensation in New Orleans . . . one of the hottest, most humid cities in the country . . . A secret blend of 50% tussah silk and 50% rayon (specially crimped) give the wearing qualities (but not the warmth) of fine wool . . . Get Your SHEERWEVE Tomorrow! . . . A wide choice in Sand . . . Tan . . . Blue or Grey.

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WRINKLE RESISTANT . . . Roll it up overnight and next morning wrinkles will disappear quickly.

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GENUINE PANAMA. A lightweight straw with rakish styling that will improve your appearance. $7.50

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Marvels in Mesh to beat the heat . . . Tailored of handsome thin fabrics . . . Choose from our spic and span assortment at $2.50

PALM BEACH TIES by Beau Brummell

America's most famous Summer tie . . . cool, colorful, refreshing new patterns in these washable genuine Palm Beach ties priced at...$1

Bostonian AIR-COOLS

Summer smartness in these perforated "AIR COOLS" to give you the happiest Summer since your barefoot days..............$8.95

Others to $8.95 to $11.50

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Patterson Pledges World's Best Army

Warns Against Undue Optimism, However, In Bowdoin Address

By the Associated Press

Brunswick, Me., May 30.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the Bowdoin College graduating class today that the United States Army, already expanding toward an immediate goal of 4,600,000 men, "in due time will have no equal in the world."

"We face the future determined to gain an early victory over our enemies," Patterson said. "With our great resources and man power and with the courageous spirit of free people, we cannot fail."

He warned, however, against false optimism, advising that "Germany must be defeated on the field of battle" and to that "our Nation will have to make its sacrifice of blood."

"The fact is that our participation in the war has barely begun," he said, "and although our strength is growing daily, we still have a long way to go.

"We can and should be optimistic, but our optimism must be based upon an awareness of our country's peril. We can today, with justification, feel confident in our eventual victory, but we must realize that victory can be won only by the all-out participation of each one of us."

Patterson expressed hope that "when this war is behind us and Germany is rendered powerless for more evil, we will not once more fall into the folly of the 1920's and try to explain away the wickedness of what she has done."

Thrice Wounded

D. C. Resident Gets Back From Burma

SHERIDAN

Frank Sheridan, a District resident and one of the transportation experts sent to improve traffic on the Burma Road, returned to the United States yesterday. Landing at Norfolk, Va., he advised reporters that he had been wounded three times in escaping from Burma.

One of the 45 American civilian experts sent to China and India by the Quartermaster General's Office, Sheridan left the United States on November 1 of last year. On December 7 his ship was nearing the Philippines when the radio reported the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

Changing course, the ship headed for India and Sheridan disembarked at Rangoon in order to supervise a section of Chinese patrolling the Burma Road. The road, by this time, was almost blocked by wreckage caused by bombs, bad driving and stalled and abandoned motors.

After Rangoon fell, Sheridan, badly wounded by machine-gun bullets and shrapnel, was sent to a hospital in Calcutta. After being discharged from the hospital, he flew to Karachi in western India, where he sailed for the United States. As far as he knows, he said, the other technicians are still in India and China.

War Sidelights

MacFarlane Now Heads Gibraltar

London, May 30 (AP).—Maj. Gen. F. N. Mason MacFarlane, head of the British military mission to Moscow, was named Governor and Commander in Chief of Gibraltar tonight.

The Colonial Office announced his selection as successor to Lord Gort, who now is Governor and Commander in Chief of Malta.

General MacFarlane, 52, went to Russia last June. Before the war he was a military attache in Berlin, and was considered to be an authority on German military tactics.

In September 1939, he went to France as director of military intelligence. After the German breakthrough in 1940 he organized a "scratch" battalion which brought valuable military equipment from Arras and fought its way to the coast. For this he was awarded the DSO.

In August, 1940, he was named second in command at Gibraltar, but later returned to England as a division commander, then went to Russia.

Aitken Downs Another

London, May 30 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook's son, Wing Commander Max Aitken, destroyed a Dornier-217 and damaged a Junkers-88 bomber over Britain last night, the Air Ministry News Service reported today. Aitken's total bag now is at least 10.

Churchill's Son Hurt

Cario, May 30 (INS).—Prime Minister Churchill's son, Capt. Randolph Churchill, has been hospitalized in Alexandria as the result of bruises received in an automobile accident, it was revealed today.

Hitler Addresses Cadets

Berlin (from German boradcasts), May 30 (AP).—Adolf Hitler, referring to the winter campaign in Russia when he addressed 10,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen today at the Berlin Sportspalast, said, "Greater leadership is required for holding on and mastering difficult situations than for celebrating victories gained."

Those of the audience were recently promoted to cadets and soon to be commissioned as officers.

"The fate of the whole people depends on your daring at the front," Hitler said.

"You must always bear in mind that Germany is entrusted to your care wherever you stand and fight with your men.

"The lessons of German history give our soldiers the watchword for their high task."

Severe Penalties Await Ecuadorean Revolt Leaders

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 30 (AP). A manifesto by President Carlos Arroyo del Rio and his cabinet declared today that the heaviest punishment would be meted out to ringleaders of the abortive revolutionary coup of Thursday night, when the executive palace was attacked by university students.

Capt. Leonidas Plaza Lasso, an active army officer; his brother, Galo, a former defense minister; Dr. Antonio Quevedo, a prominent lawyer, and Col. Francisco Urrutia are under arrest in connection with the disorder, in which a palace guard was killed and three other persons wounded during shooting.

Police said incriminating documents had been seized.

Pianos for Rent

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

Million Left WPA For Private Work In Past Year

More than one million workers have left WPA rolls voluntarily during the past year to seek private employment, the Federal Works Agency announced yesterday.

Among them were 142,666 workers who had received vocational training for specific war production jobs. They represented about 72 per cent of the 200,000 selected WPA workers who have been given such training.

More than 55,000 workers enrolled for vocational training have been unable to find outside employment, primarily because of the absence of job opportunities in their localities, the Works Agency reported.

WASHINGTON SQUARE

The Executive's Residence IN NEW YORK

Washington Square, famed for its charm and distinguished residents, welcomes its new neighbors...President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, the largest and most luxurious adjacent to The Square, invites Washingtonians to make it their headquarters when in New York.

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Edward Williamson, Director

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

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They'll Be Shipmates Again

Post Staff Photo

JOINING COAST GUARD—Patrolman Thomas Colby (left) and White House Policeman Ward Besanson, former shipmates in the Navy, will join the Coast Guard tomorrow

Here's a Pair, In Peace, War

A pair of former shipmates whose paths have criss-crossed in astounding fashion will find themselves together again—as usual—when White House Policeman Ward Besanson and Patrolman Thomas Colby join the U. S. Coast Guards tomorrow.

They first met on the U. S. S. Saratoga in 1934, but were separated when Colby left for New London, Conn., for submarine duty.

Four years later, when Besanson was working in a Washington department store during the Christmas rush, he found his old friend shopping in a uniform—that of a District policeman.

Besanson worked in the photographic department of The Post from 1939 to 1940, and then joined Colby on the force. They were together again for many months, until Besanson transferred to the White House.

Then, when each resigned individually to join the Coast Guard, they discovered that they were to be side by side when they leave tomorrow morning.

Are You Doing Everything You Can?

Have you ever realized what our boys in uniform have given up, to fight in our armed forces? They have given up their jobs, their families and the comforts and luxuries to which they were accustomed.

Have you done as much? Are you working harder? Don't grumble when you have to work a little overtime. Don't feel inconvenienced when you're told: "There will be no more for the duration." Don't forget . . . we are at war!

Uncle Sam needs all shoulders to the wheel and much money to buy supplies for our fighters. Make up your mind, now, to do without things to buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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Man's onyx ring in 10 k. gold with gold or sterling silver, initial.

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RCA-Victor portable radio, guaranteed to play anywhere. Battery and current.

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Attractive Cedar Chests

to store your furs and woolens

What is more convenient than a protecting Cedar Chest to store your precious woolens and furs? We are showing many artistic styles now at temptingly low prices . . . some with walnut exteriors . . . some with mahogany exteriors . . . lowboy types . . . modern and others. See these attractive cedar chests tomorrow.

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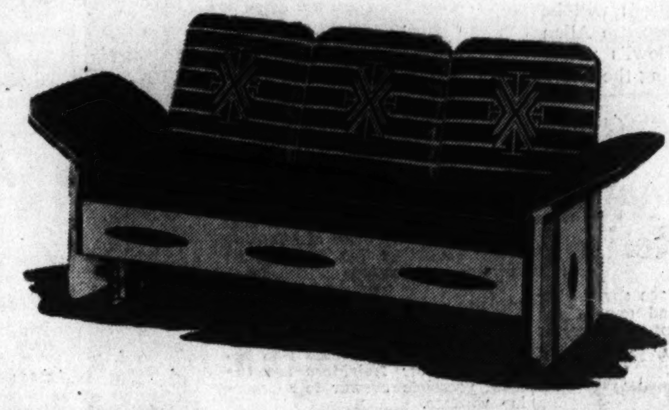
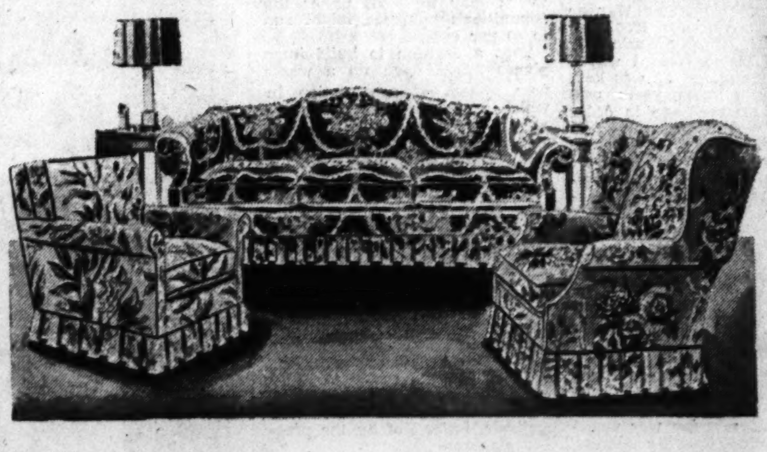


This Summer ... at Home... enjoy a comfortable Glider

Perhaps you won't be able to go as many places as you usually do in your car, but you can make your Summer comfort at home greater by adding a colorful Glider! We are showing some luxuriously comfortable Gliders now that will add to the enjoyment of your leisure Summer hours. Stop in tomorrow and select a quality built Glider.

Colorful Gliders at $35.75 to $39.75



Decorative Slip Covers

Custom Made to Fit Correctly

Slip Covers from Mayer & Co. look delightfully different! And it's no wonder! For our Covers are properly fitted and cut right on your upholstered furniture so that they fit correctly and attractively. Decorative fabrics, corded self-welts, box pleats on all four sides of each piece, careful sewing and skillful tailoring appeal instantly to your quality taste. Stop in and see the many lovely fabrics and how reasonably you can secure custom-made Slip Covers that are charmingly and distinctively different.

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American Tanks Please Russians

Running for Queen Of the Irish

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDITH MAE RUDGE, who's gunning for the title of "Miss Irish Channel," who will reign at the Turkey Bowl game Thanksgiving at New Orleans. The queen will be chosen June 7 because Allen LaCombe, the Bowl's young promoter, is joining the Army

Man Who Stole Zimmerman Note to Retire

Frank Burke, an ace spy-catcher of World War I and one of the Government's top investigators for 43 years, will retire today from the United States Secret Service, Chief Frank J. Wilson announced yesterday.

Probably Burke's most famous case was his expropriation of Dr. Heinrich F. Albert's portfolio in a New York elevated train in 1915. Dr. Albert was key man of the German propaganda organization in the United States and the portfolio yielded not only the names and and plans of Germany's agents in this country prior to our entry into World War I, but provided the details of the famous Zimmermann Note.

The Zimmermann Note was an attempted German bribe of the Mexican Government. In it Germany promised Mexico a restoration of former Mexican territories in return for Mexico's declaration of war against the United States.

As a result of this discovery, the United States was completely forewarned concerning the lengths to which prewar German diplomacy would go. Exposure of the propaganda organization in a New York newspaper resulted in the recall of many German officials from the Embassy and the Consulates.

Burke started his counter-espionage work in 1898 when he was chief of police in Tampa, Fla. During the Spanish-American War he helped protect American troops en route to Cuba. During World War I his secret service record was a distinguished one and he was kept in the service three years past the usual retirement age in order to assist in the present war.

His associates in the Secret Service are holding an informal reception this week for the veteran, who will then join his family in Miami.

40 Hurt as Trolleys Collide in Pa.

Philadelphia, May 30 (AP).—Forty persons were injured today when two high-speed interurban trolley cars crashed head-on in suburban Westgate Hills. Eight were seriously hurt.

The trolleys, carrying war workers and holiday pleasure seekers, collided on a curved stretch of single track.

Writer Takes a Ride With Red Sergeant Behind Warfront

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army, May 30.—In the black padded helmet and blue overalls of the Russian tankist, I have just ridden at the chief gunner's post of an American tank entering the service on the Russian front.

This machine, a spick-and-span product of American industry, was one of a brigade being formed in reserve.

Some medium and light machines from United States production lines already have been in action.

Several brigades of American tanks already have been formed, and reports are being awaited on performance of the first which have entered action.

Some of the tanks received as recently as three days ago are just being armed. They can be put into action after two weeks.

The tank in which I took a ride bore the serial number 2549 and the American workers who made it may be sure it is in good hands.

It is a medium model but it looked as big as a house, perched atop a hill opposite the crest from which the officers were watching.

Sergeant Ivan Larionovich Sutormin examined me skeptically from the driver's seat as I climbed in.

He threw the gears into first speed and the tank ground forward, churning sand through the treads like a water wheel tossing spray.

We came to the first obstacle, a tree trunk. I clutched the gunwheel, braced myself and shut my eyes, expecting to be thrown through the ceiling.

When I opened my eyes again nothing had happened except that the tree trunk was behind us and we were splashing smoothly through the sandy valley.

"I've only had this tank 20 days," the driver said. "I'll know more about it when I have beaten a couple thousand Germans."

And he is a Siberian from Novosibirsk, where men are not given to idle bragging.

WPB Studies Cargo Planes

AIR, from Page 1.

of surface merchant ships. Rather it will be created with the twin goals of augmenting the work of the merchant fleet and of offsetting losses caused to that fleet by the ceaseless raids of Axis submarines.

Perhaps the most important immediate objective is the establishment of a clearing house for the thousand and one ideas presented by air-minded enthusiasts who believe that air freighters are the chief prossible answer to submarine warfare.

Until now there has been no agency to which such planners could present their thoughts with any certainty of getting swift action. That situation will be ended with the creation of the committee, which will be empowered to present to Nelson—the one man in a position to give a green light and mean it—any proposals that it finds good.

All sorts of potentialities are envisioned by men who have long urged the setting up of some such agency. They have pointed out:

The plane factories already can turn out planes which can carry a load of 34 tons for 500 miles or loads of 28 to 30 tons for 2000 miles.

Greater Pay Loads Seen

That it is aerodynamically possible at present to construct planes which will carry 75 to 80 tons for 2000 miles.

That the bigger the plane, the greater the percentage of pay load in relation to its total weight. Load capacity of some small planes runs to only about 25 per cent; load capacity of the giant liners which may be built under the committee's guidance might run to 40 per cent.

That a decision to build huge planes might open up a whole new system of construction in which steel or other metals—much more readily available than aluminum—could be used in place of aluminum. For ordinary plane construction steel cannot be rolled in strips thin enough or light enough in weight to provide the tensile strength of aluminum. The picture would change with mammoth planes, the advocates say, for the greater size would permit the use of thin sheets of steel, which would be no heavier than thicker sheets of aluminum that would be necessary because of the greater size of the planes.

That substitution of steel would make possible mass production of planes by ordinary welding methods, instead of by the present elaborate [illegible] them to be turned out in "almost the way tin cans are made."

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BOMBS for BERLIN... TERROR in TOKIO!

3 out of every 5 bombs dropped on Axis targets are made possible by Esso research

Basic ingredient of the high explosive TNT is toluol. In the last war, toluol came from coal tar. For this war, the United Nations need many times as much as the coal tar industry can produce. Fortunately, in 1935 Esso research workers, in cooperation with the U. S. Army, found a way to make toluol synthetically from petroleum. Construction of a large commercial plant for the Army Ordnance Department was completed in October, 1941. This plant more than doubled America's TNT output. This process was also shared with other refiners, so that 3 out of 5 bombs will be filled with war TNT derived from Esso-developed toluol.

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Our New Army

ARMY, from Page 1.

the hands of American air crews more airplanes than their enemies can muster; they are determined to give them the best airplanes in the world.

That is a process that never ends. Their schedule here is 24 hours a day; all day the place swarms with people and airplanes fill the sky with the sound of their motors and the flash of their incredibly swift passage. After dark lights blaze from the shops and laboratories of Wright Field and the black night trembles with the scream of impatient power from engine and propeller test blocks.

The problems that confront aeronautical and power plant engineers, designers, metallurgists, even doctors, here are piled one on another and so closely interwoven that there's no telling where one ends and the next begins.

For instance, air fighting in this war has been pushed higher and higher above the earth. Bombers and pursuit planes fight beyond 25,000 feet, where the air is rarefied and the planes gnaw their way through an infinite icy void whose temperature never varies much from 70 degrees below zero.

To fight like this, airplanes must not only be made powerful enough and designed to fly higher than the enemy. They must be able to function in that frigid waste so unfriendly to them and their crews.

Problem for Designers

This is a problem first of all for engine and airplane designers; they must produce engines which will find air where there is none, airplanes which will have sure footing in the thin atmosphere of those immense heights. So they build supercharges to compress what little oxygen there is and feed it to the engines. They find wings and propellers that will do their work as well up there as near the ground.

Only part of their work has been done then. Oil becomes hard as axle grease in that cold; gasoline boils in its tanks with the lowered pressure and causes vapor locks in the feed lines, rubber gaskets and hose and bearings become brittle as sand and go to pieces under pressure and tension. Every part of the airplane and its instruments which is lubricated with oil stiffens up and stops working; machine guns fill with ice and explode and bomb gear won't function.

They work until they have discovered how to make oil operate and rubber stand up and gasoline remain stable in its tanks. With the help of the aircraft industry they have done all those things.

But the problem still hasn't been licked when all those things are done. Men can stand such conditions of cold and thin air and low pressure no better than machines. That becomes a problem for the doctors.

Human Guinea Pigs

At Wright Field are numerous pressure chambers refrigerated to attain the 70 degrees below of the stratosphere. Men spend their days in these chambers, wearing oxygen masks, clad in leather clothing that soon becomes sheathed in frost, offering themselves as guinea pigs so other men can fly and fight up there.

They have discovered how important heat is to a man fighting in the stratosphere. They know that a man sitting at rest in intense cold will consume six times as much oxygen simply in the physical exertion of shivering as a man at rest and warm. Oxygen is precious in the substratosphere and a man working his guns or flying the airplane has none to waste in useless shivering.

So they work out masks in their tanks to supply oxygen sufficient for his body requirements under all conditions of activity. And they have developed clothing to keep him warm and efficient without too much bulk to interfere with his free movement.

The largest propeller test rig in the world. It is capable of whirling propellers which measure up to 45 feet in diameter in endurance tests

As they work on high altitude airplanes and engines and equipment, they must always remember that an ingenious enemy may suddenly shift his tactics from the higher altitudes, where the best airplanes are designed to work, and start fighting near the ground again. They already have found that the Japanese, unprepared for high altitude operations, have a distinct advantage in efficiency by their very lack of modern equipment. In dogfights our Navy fighters, designed for limited operations from carriers, have made a better showing against theirs.

In development of better fighting planes and better engines and propellers and guns, we can never slow down for one moment. Our enemies, with excellent aeronautical laboratories of their own, are working always to the same end. We must not only make good aircraft; we must make better aircraft than our enemies are making because ours must meet theirs in battle, plane against plane, gun against gun and man against man, and come home victorious.

Greeks Leave Dead Unburied to Get Extra Bread Card

By the Associated Press

The Office of Facts and Figures, quoting a "confidential but fully authenticated report," declared yesterday that a year of systematic Nazi pillage had reduced Greece to a nation of starving people.

OFF said its report gave names, times and places where men and women died of hunger on the sidewalks, last winter. Official registers in the Athens section sometimes recorded 1000 dead a day, compared with a prewar average of 40 deaths daily, OFF continued.

"The figure of known dead, the report points out, does not include the large number of dead carried secretly to the cemeteries in wheel barrows to be dumped coffinless at the cemetery gates," OFF continued, "to secure a burial permit, the bread ration card of the dead person must be turned in; those left behind prefer the bread card to the burial permit."

The Nazis are diverting relief supplies sent to Greece from anti-Axis countries to use of the German army and the German civilian population, the report said.

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See Our Selection of Pianos Before You Buy
We have on display the largest selection of pianos in this city—spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of ten well-known standard makes—Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Bradbury, Huntington, Marshall & Wendall, Hallett & Davis and Mendelsohn and a very good stock of used pianos of such makes as Steinway, Knabe, Cable, Stieff, Kimball and many others. Wide range of prices—from $195 to $2,450.
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Twenty 5c Coupons redeemable at any Peoples soda fountain
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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, Effective October 1, 1941.
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few Items Which are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to limit Quantities.

$2.00 Value—10-Ounces
DOROTHY GRAY TEXTURE LOTION OR Orange Flower Lotion
One for dry skin ... one for normal or oily skins.
Your Choice ...... $1.00 Each

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
FREE .... Small Size ETIQUET Deodorant Cream
With Purchase of Large Size
Antiseptic and soothing. Does not irritate skin. Checks perspiration and odor. For a limited time only.
BOTH FOR 39c

SPECIAL ... Limited Time Only ...
EVENING IN PARIS BODY POWDER
and a Cake of Bath Soap
BOTH FOR $1.00
Enjoy a fragrant bath with fine soap and top it off with a shower of delightful powder.

Save More!

ICE BAG & MALLET SETS For Only .. 25c
WHISK BROOMS Priced Low 25c
NAIL FILES With Sheath 10c

SPECIAL VALUE Less Than ½ Price
HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM
Soothes and protects your skin.
$1.00 Bottle 11-Ounces 49c

For a Limited Time Only
ADMIRACION Foamy Oil SHAMPOO
A small amount lathers luxuriously ... leaves hair radiantly clean. Ideal for weekly shampoos.
Big 8-Ounce Bottle
75c Size ... 49c

Fresh, Breeze-Cool Fragrance of Heather on the Mountain
MOUNTAIN HEATHER BATH SETS BY DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
Bath Powder & Cologne With Atomizer
$2.50
A delightful gift for someone during warm weather ... or treat yourself to these bath luxuries. Keep dainty and sweet.

HALF PRICE SALE
Limited Time Only
DOROTHY GRAY Hot Weather COLOGNE
Choice of June Bouquet, Sweet Spice, Jasmin Bouquet or Natural.
$2.00 Value $1.00

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Bonus Package Contains 1/3 More
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A brisk, wake-up dentifrice. Helps keep the mouth feeling sweet and refreshed. Especially recommended for smokers. Bring your old tube.
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SPECIAL SALE
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TUSSY Deodorant CREAM
Keep dainty and protect your clothes with this fragrant deodorant.
$1.00 Jar .. 50c

COMBINATION OFFER
Regular $1.00 WILDROOT For the Hair and a Sturdy 89c PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH
Daily use of this fine combination will help keep your hair and scalp in fine condition.
$1.89 Value BOTH FOR .. 98c

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First Thought for First Aid
VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Soothes and protects the skin ... fine for minor cuts and scratches ... best for baby.
Small Jar .. 10c 4-Ounce Jar 20c

Don't Let Little Mistakes in Eating Keep You Half-Sick
"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT" BOOKS
By Victor H. Lindlahr
128 Pages of timely hints on how to win and keep health with diet. How to select and prepare foods for the greatest nutritional value. Former $2.50 value.
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Large Waste BASKETS
Huge baskets for the home or office. Choice of colors.
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A real aid in helping you tidy up the house in a hurry. With Long Handle
59c

Woven Dish CLOTHS
Lay in a supply, they are 6 for 25c.
For Only 5c

Peoples Floor Paste WAX
Protects all wood surfaces ... fine for the car.
75c Pound 45c

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Large, fluffy cloths ... assorted colors.
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Give woolens extra care this summer. Store them safely.
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Be prepared for sudden showers, keep one at home and one at work. Beautiful handles and assorted color combinations from which to choose.
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60c Fleets Phospho-Soda 40c
10c Tums .... 8c; 3 for 21c
$1.10 Hoppers Facial Cream ... 79c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 27c
(Bring your old tube)
25c B C Powders 19c
50c Poslam Ointment 38c
15c Amami Shampoo 11c
79c Angelus Lipstick 63c
35c Omega Oil 28c
Welchs Grape Juice, quart 39c
$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic 69c

Mild, Effective
ENO SALINE LAXATIVE
A pleasant, yet effective effervescent laxative.
75c Size .. 57c

50c Williams Aqua Velva 29c
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
28c April Showers Talcum 23c
25c Conti Castile Soap 20c
75c Doans Pills 49c
35c Allens Foot-Ease Powder .. 26c
25c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 19c
(Bring your old tube)
55c Lady Esther Face Powder . 39c
35c Freezone for Corns 27c
60c Sal Hepatica 39c
40c Best Tooth Paste 32c
(Bring your old tube.)

DEPEND-ON TWEEZERS For Only... 19c
PHOTO ALBUMS Priced Low.... 25c
POCKET KNIVES Assorted Styles.. 29c
LUX FLAKES 25c Large... 22c
PLUTO WATER 50c Size.... 36c

CHIPSO FLAKES 25c Large .. 22c
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SIMILAC Pound Tin $1.20 Value .. 89c
GRIFFIN ALLWITE Bottle For Only. 19c
FLETCHERS CASTORIA 40c Value .. 28c

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The New Make-up That Stays on for Hours!
A handsome, flat compact that fits snugly in your purse or suitable for your dressing table. Dampen sponge or cloth and spread on evenly ... it covers tiny blemishes and makes your skin look fresh hours longer.
For Only $1.50

To Help You Look and Feel Better
BAUER & BLACK SUPPORTERS
Each one is designed for real comfort to the wearer.
B. & B. Bracer $2.50
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Helps Relieve Aching Corns
BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
Relieves pressure and helps lessen the pain. Medicated center acts on corn.
25c Box of 6 .... 21c

Soothing and Protecting
Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL
50c Size ... 43c
$1.00 Value .. 89c

ARTHUR MURRAY'S DANCE TEACHERS PREFER ODO-RO-NO CREAM
• Safely Checks perspiration 1-3 days
• Non-irritating ... non-greasy
• A BIG jar for
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Protects Baby's Skin
Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
25c Tin ... 21c
50c Tin 39c

For Better Smokes
Stratford
A BLEND THAT'S QUITE DIFFERENT KING SIZE
Extra value in cigarette quality and smoke satisfaction. Finest domestic and imported blends.
Pack of 20 ... 13c 2 FOR 25c
Carton of 200 ..... $1.21
STRATFORD BANKERS NO. 1
A mild, smooth, satisfying blend in a unique humidor package. Heavy inner wrapper keeps the cigarettes absolutely fresh at all times.
Pack of 20 15c, 2 for 29c, Carton of 200 $1.38

S.S.S. TONIC $1.25 Value.. 99c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC $1.00 Value.. 67c
ANACIN TABLETS Tin of 12 25c Value... 17c
BISODOL POWDER 65c Tin.... 44c
MURINE FOR THE EYES 60c Value.. 38c

Uncle Sam Presents Composite Picture of Armed Might in Parade Here

Calm, Quiet Crowd Witnesses Parade

Complacency or Thoughtfulness? Young Army Officers Call Reaction 'a Shame'

Baking under the sun's 92-degree heat, the Washington public watched yesterday's parade of the new Army's might in a mood that seemed to reflect the grimness of the deadly weapons and the earnestness in the sweating, determined countenances of the fighting forces.

Hardly a cheer and little applause went up from the throngs lining Constitution Avenue as the troops passed by. Conversation, too, was at a minimum. At times the spectators' silence was so pronounced that the step of the marching men and the accompanying "hep, hep" of a corporal was all that could be heard.

Perhaps the crowds lacked patriotism—at least the flag-waving type of the last war. Or perhaps they watched with a deeper, more lasting, realistic sort of patriotism that defied expression.

A youthful colonel and major attached to the Army's parachute troops, a battalion of which marched toward the head of the parade in hot flying helmets, boots and uniforms, attributed it to the complacency of the Washington public.

They were so nettled by the lack of cheers and applause that they stormed into The Post editorial offices afterward to lodge a complaint.

"It's a damn shame," said the colonel. "We know our boys are the best in the world and they come all the way up here from Fort Bragg and sweat in this parade and all they get is a little hand from some few people. Parachute troops may not look so well but they scrap like hell."

Sweet Young Things Provide Play by Play

Two sweet young things provided a scholarly running commentary on the parade yesterday. Word for word it went:

"Oh, those poor fellow in those hot uniforms . . . Jukes! I mean jeeps! I want to ride in one of those . . . I bet it's killing those fellows driving those trucks in the sun, don't you?

"Some heat . . . Bear and grin it, Rae . . . That man selling ice cream, I bet it's liquid ice cream.

"Look, an airplane. They'r'e bringing an airplane. It IS an airplane! Oh!

"Wait till the WAAC starts. Then we can parade . . . Look, isn't he good looking? The Navy officer behind the others. Ohh! . . .

"Here it comes. Here comes the Navy Band. See if we can see him . . . I saw him. Let's go . . . Okay, let's go."

Shady Spots at Premium Along Constitution

Shady spots along Constitution Avenue were well populated two hours before the parade began yesterday.

Some spread out newspapers on grass plots and napped as they waited. Women knitted and kept an eye on baby carriages parked beside them. Folding chairs and camp stools were in evidence along the curbs.

The sun bore down, and those unable to find haven beneath the trees shed their coats. A group of youths stripped off their shirts. Children in sun suits played on the grass.

Vendors wended their way among the crowds selling novelties, ice cream, peanuts, chewing gum and candy. One of them tooted "Deep in the Heart of Texas" on a toy saxophone.

A woman fashioned a four-cornered paper hat from a newspaper to gain some protection from the sun's rays.

Yanks in London and Ireland Honor Dead on Memorial Day

By the Associated Press

London, May 30.—American soldiers paused today in their preparations for battle on the European continent to honor their comrades who already have lost their lives.

Over four new graves marked by white wooden crosses at the foot of one of the green hills of Northern Ireland, a company of infantry fired a salute, a band played a dirge, and a chaplain read a service for the dead.

The graves were those of Corp. Earl Perkins of Aitken, Minn., and Privates John Strause of St. Paul, Ralph Helbling of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Mickewicz of Springfield, Mass.

Services also were conducted in each American camp in Ulster, while nurses attended a special cathedral service in Belfast.

Meanwhile, in London, wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph, the British World War memorial, and at the statue of Abraham Lincoln in Westminster.

A U. S. Army detachment stood at attention at the Cenotaph and buglers sounded taps as C. A. Hayden, commander of the American Legion Post, placed the wreath. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commander of U. S. Army forces in the British Isles; Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, chief of staff of U. S. naval forces in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, military attache.

Kirk and McClure placed the wreath at the feet of the Lincoln statue on behalf of the Women's Relief Corps.

Post Staff Photos

BUDDIES PAY TRIBUTE TO A COMRADE—An American soldier "known but to God" receives a floral tribute from American Legionnaires in Memorial Day rites in Arlington (bottom picture). In the Memorial Day parade (top pictures) each branch of the armed services was represented. The men at right are members of the Second Battalion of the 116th Infantry. In the center, Gray Talbert, 4, of Oxon Hill salutes as a flag passes. Another youngster takes nourishment from his thumb

125,000 Cheer as Army and Navy Parade New Might Here

PARADE, from Page 1.

District Tag No. 1 came abreast of the reviewing stand. In this were Commissioner J. Russell Young, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, and Inspector Harvey S. Callahan, assistant chief.

Then, astride a bay charger, came the grand marshal of the parade—Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington. A Negro cavalry escort from Fort Myer came next, riding with much dash as they passed the big man in the seersucker suit.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, came along with infantry and the crowds got their first view of the new coal-scuttle helmet.

The Army Band, with its leader wearing a white shako, came by and then the crowds saw a type of soldier that looked like something from Mars.

They were the parachute infantry. Lean and bronzed, they strode by like panthers, helmeted, and shod with their specially-made shoes.

Then came the 176th Infantry, an outfit including the famous Richmond Blues, which fought so heroically for the South in 1861-1865.

And Then the Guns

A clatter of hoofs signalled the approach of a field artillery battalion, the field pieces drawn by powerful grays.

Next came a combat team made up of an infantry regiment and a field artillery battalion. The infantrymen, the crowds noted, were still wearing the familiar tin hats of and peeps, and heavier vehicles tow- 1917-1918. In the outfit were jeeps ing the 105 and 155-mm. howitzers.

A Negro band from Fort Belvoir and a battalion of Negro troops appeared to interest British Field Marshal Sir John Dill. He could be seen asking Gen. Marshall about them.

Thus far in the parade it had been all Army. Then a famous tune came rolling up the avenue, and the Marine Band hove into view, playing the "Halls of Montezuma" hymn. Admiral King smiled broadly as a battalion from Quantico marched past; these Soldiers of the Sea were his.

"Oh, you Leathernecks," the crowds yelled.

The famous Navy Band came along next, playing "Anchors Aweigh." It is no longer a song merely to cheer the Navy's football heroes, but a stirring accompaniment of war.

A company of Navy bluejackets and four companies of the United States Coast Guard swept past behind the band, and then came an Army motorized unit: Antiaircraft equipment, pontoons, a huge "angledozer," a crane and similar heavy stuff.

"Here come the tanks!"

The cry spread along the line of march, and presently, amidst a furious clatter and spitting of motors, a battalion of light tanks roared into view, wiry-looking fellows standing in their turrets.

They've Names for It

They moved by so fast it was impossible to catch all the names inscribed on their sides. Enough were caught, however, to indicate this, that tankmen must be of all kinds. The names ranged all the way from Abbatoir to Anna Marie; from Baby Blitz to Bette Davis, and from Boo! to Belle of Washington.

The shark-like P-40 from Bolling Field, riding on its trailer and the Air Force Band brought up the rear of the parade.

President Roosevelt seemed content with what he saw. He was smiling happily as he drove back to the White House, riding up front with his chauffeur.

Major Kelly and Inspector Callahan estimated the crowd at 125,000. Other statistics gathered by Policemen Jerome Tarleton and John E. Cockrill of the Traffic Division follow:

In the parade were 58 tanks, 8 horse-drawn artillery pieces, 150 motor-drawn pieces, 7 bands, 4540 men marching, 107 on horseback and 1196 riding on wheels. The parade took 45 minutes to pass Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue, but less time to pass the President. Five spectators were overcome by the heat.

Welles Pledges 'No Compromise' With Axis, Its Friends

WELLES, from Page 1.

our existence and that of free men and women throughout the earth. There can be no compromise. There can be no respite until the victory is won."

Soldiers Will Want Justice

He said the "voices of the men who will make our victory possible will demand that justice be done, inexorably and swiftly to those individuals, groups or peoples, as the case may be, that can truly be held accountable for the stupendous catastrophe into which they have plunged the human race.

"But I believe they will likewise wish to make certain that no element in any nation shall be forced to atone vicariously for crimes for which it is not responsible, and that no people shall be forced to look forward to endless years of want and of starvation," he said.

"I believe they will insist that the United Nations undertake the maintenance of an international police power in the years after the war to insure freedom from fear to peace-loving peoples until there is established that permanent system of general security promised by the Atlantic Charter.

"Finally, I believe they will demand that the United Nations become the nucleus of a world organization of the future to determine the final terms of a just and honest and durable peace to be entered into after the passing of the period of social and economic chaos which will come inevitably upon the termination of the present war, and after the completion of the initial and gigantic task of relief, of reconstruction and of rehabilitation which will confront the United Nations at the time of the armistice.

"If this war is in fact a war for the liberation of peoples it must assure the sovereign quality of peoples throughout the world, as well as in the world of the Americas," he said.

"Our victory must bring in its train the liberation of all peoples. Discrimination between peoples because of their race, creed or color must be abolished. The age of imperialism is ended.

"And so, in the fullness of God's time when the victory is won, the people of the United States will once more be afforded the opportunity to play their part in the determination of the kind of world in which they will live," he asserted.

All day long delegations, mostly in veterans' uniforms, laid wreaths on the white marble Tomb beside a wreath sent from the White House; men with bared heads, women and children, came by hundreds to the Shrine and stood on the quiet hillside where the sound of plane motors sometimes came, where bands sometimes played, scattering across the valley the echoes of "His Soul Goes Marching On."

The program included selections by the United States Marine Band; a presentation of Colors by Dan Campbell, chairman of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation arrangements committee; invocation, by the Rev. William H. LaRoche, chaplain, U. S. W. V.; singing of the National Anthem by Jan Peerce, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; reading of the order establishing Memorial Day, by Leon B. Lambert, department commander, V. F. W.; songs by the Camp Lee Glee Club; "Taps," by Winifred Kemp, of the band, and benediction by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, Americal Legion. James G. Yaden, president of the memorial corporation, presided.

It was a Washington crowd, almost entirely (considering the gas and tire difficulties) that flocked to the National Cemetery, to the parade and other programs here yesterday. Such motorists as were at large managed somehow to bring a flash-back to old times by creating a traffic jam at Fourteenth and E Streets just after the parade and emphasized the novelty by blaring horns for several minutes.

There were quieter moments, otherwise!

At 11 a. m. the Fleet Reserve Association, with ladies auxiliary members from Baltimore, Annapolis and Dahlgren, Va., tied red roses in a wreath and cast it on the Potomac, from the Water Gate, in tribute to sailors who died on the seas.

Veterans of the Second Division memorialized their war dead at the division monument at Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue. The eulogy was delivered by Representative Frank Carlson (Republican) of Kansas. Flowers were banked under the monument's upraised golden sward—under the carved names of the places where the division's men died.

Twenty-nine Georgetown University Law School men who gave their lives in the World War were memorialized in exercises at the University's Law Library, Sixth and E Streets Northwest. George William Peterson, senior class president, presided. Joseph Lea Ward and William Vincent Reilly spoke for the senior class; Alfred Charles Proulx, senior class resident, read the roll of honor. Addresses were given by Dr. George E. Hamilton, dean of the School of Law; Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, U. S. N., director of the Navy's Office of Procurement and Material; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, and the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., Regent of Georgetown University.

The Grand Army of the Republic and citizens of Brightwood decorated the graves of 40 soldiers killed in action July 11 and 12, 1864, in front of Fort Stevens, at Brightwood, and held a memorial program of music and oratory. Musicians from the Navy School of Music opened the exercises, which included a reading of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" by Walter L. Fowler; an address by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican) of Kansas, and the firing of a salute by soldiers of the Washington Provisional Brigade.

Washington Branch No. 7 of the Third Division Association decorated the Unknown Soldier's Tomb and the graves of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, Third Division commander, A. E. F., and Maj. Gen. Ulysses G. McAlexander, commander of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, A. E. F.

Banks to Close For Raid Drill

Washington banks will be closed from 10 to 11 a. m. during Tuesday's daylight air-raid drill, and both employes and whatever customers are then on hand are scheduled to participate in the evacuation to shelters.

Announcement of the banks closing was made last night by John A. Reilly, first vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. Reilly said the bank heads had decided "that if the drill is to be effective and useful, the same procedure should be followed as if an actual air raid were taking place."

Meanwhile, in a special meeting of office building wardens in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, Rufus S. Lusk, deputy warden, gave instructions for moving approximately 50,000 to safe areas during the "raid." These areas will be previously selected zones on different floors of the various buildings.

All outside doors, including those of banks, will be left open. Bank employees will remain in their places.

J. Russell Young, U. S. Coordinator of Civilian Defense, said that the District and its metropolitan area will not participate in Virginia's all-night blackout, announced for June 17. Included in the area are Fairfax and Arlington Counties and Alexandria.

Georgetown Meeting Called for June 10

Georgetown residents will witness a play-by-play demonstration of the proper method of extinguishing incendiary bombs as the climax to the Georgetown mass meeting for air raid defense at Western High School Stadium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 10.

The meeting is sponsored by the air-raid warden service of the Georgetown area. It is designed to instruct residents in the practical methods of protecting themselves and their households in the event of air raids.

Principal speaker will be Dean James M. Landis, national director of the Office of Civilian Defense. Arthur Godfrey, well-known radio commentator, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Other participants in the program will be District Commissioner J. Russell Young, coordinator of civilian defense for the Washington metropolitan area; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of District civilian defense, and Chief of Police Maj. Edward J. Kelly. The Western High School Band will furnish music.

June, 1942, Graduating Class of McKinley High School

Photo by H. H. [illegible]

Army Figures Belie Charges Of Waste

A charge that the Army is not playing a strong role in conservation of rubber, contained in a report by a special Senate Committee last week, is belied by the record.

A review yesterday of War Department orders since Pearl Harbor—and even earlier—indicated that the Army is showing the way to the entire country in rubber economy.

From substituting synthetic resins for rubber in service raincoats to prohibiting jeeps from speeding on highways, the Army is placing mounting emphasis on conservation, War Department orders reveal.

Army Criticized

Nevertheless, the Senate Defense Investigating Committee last week criticized the Army for using too much rubber and not sparing its needs sufficiently.

As far back as August Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster General, issued general instructions to eliminate use of rubber, along with aluminum, copper and other critical materials, where a substitute could be employed.

The following month it was announced that substitutes had been found for 4 out of 22 items formerly using rubber and the rubber content of the other 18 reduced.

On January 26 of this year orders were issued "for utmost care in the driving and maintenance of Army vehicles, and the reduction to a minimum of operating mileage."

A few days later Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson announced the launching of a drastic rubber curtailment program. It provided for acceptance, for noncombat uses, of automotive tires made with a higher percentage of reclaimed rubber; reduction in the rubber content of boots and other reforms.

Footgear Changed

Last February specifications for all kinds of soldiers' footgear were changed.

It was discovered that savings in crude rubber of as much as 50 per cent could be made by omitting or reducing the rubber content of certain Army "super specifications."

Out of this intensive investigation came the "carbon tap" sole for service shoes. Composed of black carbon, crude and reclaimed rubber, the sole has replaced the all-rubber sole.

Early this month all units and posts were directed to operate motor vehicles only for essential purposes and on minimum schedules.

On Thursday—two days after the Truman Senate committee criticized the Army's allegedly excessive use of rubber—the War Department issued a statement calling attention to a "conservation program (which) overlooks no possibility of saving."

Selfish Auto Drivers Hit By Van Duzer

The failure of "far too many" Washington motorists to cooperate in meeting acute wartime problems of transportation and street and highway usage was scored yesterday by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, speaking in his new capacity of District defense transportation administrator.

He called attention particularly to the lack of voluntary cooperation in the "Share Your Car" plan and the failure of motorists to observe rules for protection of the increased number of pedestrians.

Van Duzer announced that plans were under way for a door-to-door campaign to bring greater participation in the scheme for pooling and rotating automobiles driven to and from work.

Volunteers Organized

A corps of volunteer workers is being assembled, he said, to enlist more persons in the program. A plan for formulating "share ride" groups on a community-wide basis is being set up, he added.

The traffic chief praised the hundreds of car owners who have voluntarily joined in conserving transportation, but at the same time observed that "far too many autoists are driving downtown without a single passenger and are using their cars for nonessential riding."

Once again reminding that the city's traffic death toll is still soaring to new heights, Van Duzer said the Department of Vehicles and Traffic was receiving a record number of complaints of reckless and negligent driving both on downtown streets and in outlying sections.

Toll Now 46

There have been 46 persons killed in traffic since January 1 as compared to 33 for a similar period last year in spite of an estimated 30 per cent drop in traffic volume, he said.

The reduction in traffic on Washington streets due to gasoline rationing and tire shortages is opening up traffic lanes and offering motorists a new temptation to "step on it," Van Duzer declared.

PEP UP ACTION OF LAZY KIDNEYS FAST!

Thousands get up nights less often this simple way!

When getting up nights robs you of sleep, or if back is aching "like Satan," this may be due to slow-functioning kidneys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with resulting nervousness, lack of "pep."

To relieve the discomfort of such symptoms, literally millions have demanded one famous formula—GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. Used over 30 years by millions! Try them! They cost but 35 cents at any drug store. Start to work at *once* to help relieve the distress of symptoms due to this cause. Get a box today! But be sure you get the original GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. See the Gold Medals on the box!

Veterans' Auxiliary Dines

Post Staff Photo

TURNING OVER THE GAVEL — The Regular Veterans Women's Auxiliary held its banquet last night at the Kenesaw Apartments. Walter Johnson (right), past national commander, presents to Mrs. Ruth Larson (left), national president, the gavel. Mrs. Bernice Willey, president-elect, Martha Washington, No. 18, R. V. W. A., looks on

Speeders Increase Since Gas Ration Began, Nielson Finds

Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, apparently anxious to conserve both gasoline and tires, reduced their driving speeds during the month of May.

This conclusion was reached yesterday by Judge George D. Neilson when he completed the May term in Traffic Court, a session which showed 43 per cent fewer speed prosecutions than during May last year.

Despite this marked drop in the number of speeding offenses the actual number of prosecutions from May 15, the date of gasoline rationing, increased. The rate of speed in excess of the limit was less, however, Judge Neilson pointed out.

The total violations of traffic laws increased during the second two weeks of May, mainly because of an unusual number of cases growing out of parking tickets. It was explained that the majority of parking offenses were committed by service men unfamiliar with regulations, who appealed to the court for leniency rather than to forfeit collateral at a precinct station.

Judge Neilson in order to prepare a comparison of speeds kept a complete record of traffic cases called before him during the past month. He separated the statistics for the month into the periods before and after gas rationing.

For the 11 court days up until May 16, he tried 303 speed cases, 11 driving-drunk cases, 4 reckless-driving cases and 6, 2 and 40 cases of hit-run, suspended permit and no permit, respectively.

These figures he compared with the 327 speed cases, 10 driving-drunk, 5 reckless driving, 8 hit-run, 1 suspended permit and 38 no-permit cases which came before him during the remaining period of the month after gasoline rationing went into effect. The latter period, he pointed out, covered 13 court days.

The principal comparison was based on the total fines assessed in the speeding cases. In the 303 offenses during the first two weeks he fined a total of $2690, while in the 327 cases during the latter two weeks the fines total $2554.

Where speeds during the first two weeks, he said, averaged between 35 and 50, the speeds during the last two weeks did not exceed 40 except in scattered cases.

Thousands Travel, But Few Use Cars

GAS, from Page 1.

in large measure to the fact that dealers receive their supplies on the first, tenth and twentieth days of each month and new consignments won't be delivered until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, on the gasoline-rubber conservation front yesterday:

The Washington Animal Rescue League requested the public to bring in sick, injured or stray pets, instead of demanding a truck be sent by the league.

Exceptional Values IN DIAMONDS

PICK any one from this unusual collection and you will have an engagement ring you can put on her finger with real pride. The diamonds are beauties—finely cut and handsomely set. Guaranteed perfect, blue-white diamonds, $75 to $165.

¼ Carat Solitaires
As Low as
$75
Tax Included

Diamond Merchants for More Than a Quarter Century

AYRE & TAYLOR Co.
Jewelers
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KITT'S . . . For the Best Pianos and the Best Values in Pianos

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL DEALERS FOR:
Knabe ★ Wurlitzer ★ Fischer
Weber ★ Mathushek ★ Estey
Starr ★ Settergren ★ Krell
Lancaster ★ Schumann
AND OTHER FINE MAKES

NEW AND USED PIANOS FOR RENT
At Low Monthly Rates—Phone REpublic 6212

Middle of the Block
Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

Senate Group Backs Recapped Tire Program for Civilians

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

To keep 20,000,000 automobiles rolling for civilian activities, the Senate Small Business Committee announced last night it will sponsor legislation designed to provide 30,000,000 recapped or retreaded tires a year by using only 3500 tons of crude rubber.

Under the plan, use would be made of reclaimed rubber in a process which requires only two ounces of new rubber per tire, in addition to the reclaimed rubber. The bill will be introduced Monday by Senator Allen J. Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, on behalf of himself and other members of the committee.

Ellender emphasized that he did not wish to "create the impression that this bill will make tires available for joyriding, pleasure trips, or high speed travel."

The committee believes, he said, that by allocation of less than one-half of 1 per cent of the Nation's raw rubber stock pile of 750,000 tons, tires can be kept on the vehicles necessary for transporting workers to their jobs, for the necessary delivery of commodities and "a satisfactory functioning of the motor transportation system of the country."

To provide the used rubber needed to carry out the program, the legislation would require an automobile owner to turn in an old tire or tube whenever he purchased one of those articles.

Fire Damages Store, Ties Up Traffic

The interior of the Franklin Drug store, 828 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was damaged late last night by a fire that attracted scores of onlookers and tied up traffic for 15 minutes.

Firemen were unable to determine immediately the cause of the blaze, which was said to have started in the front of the building.

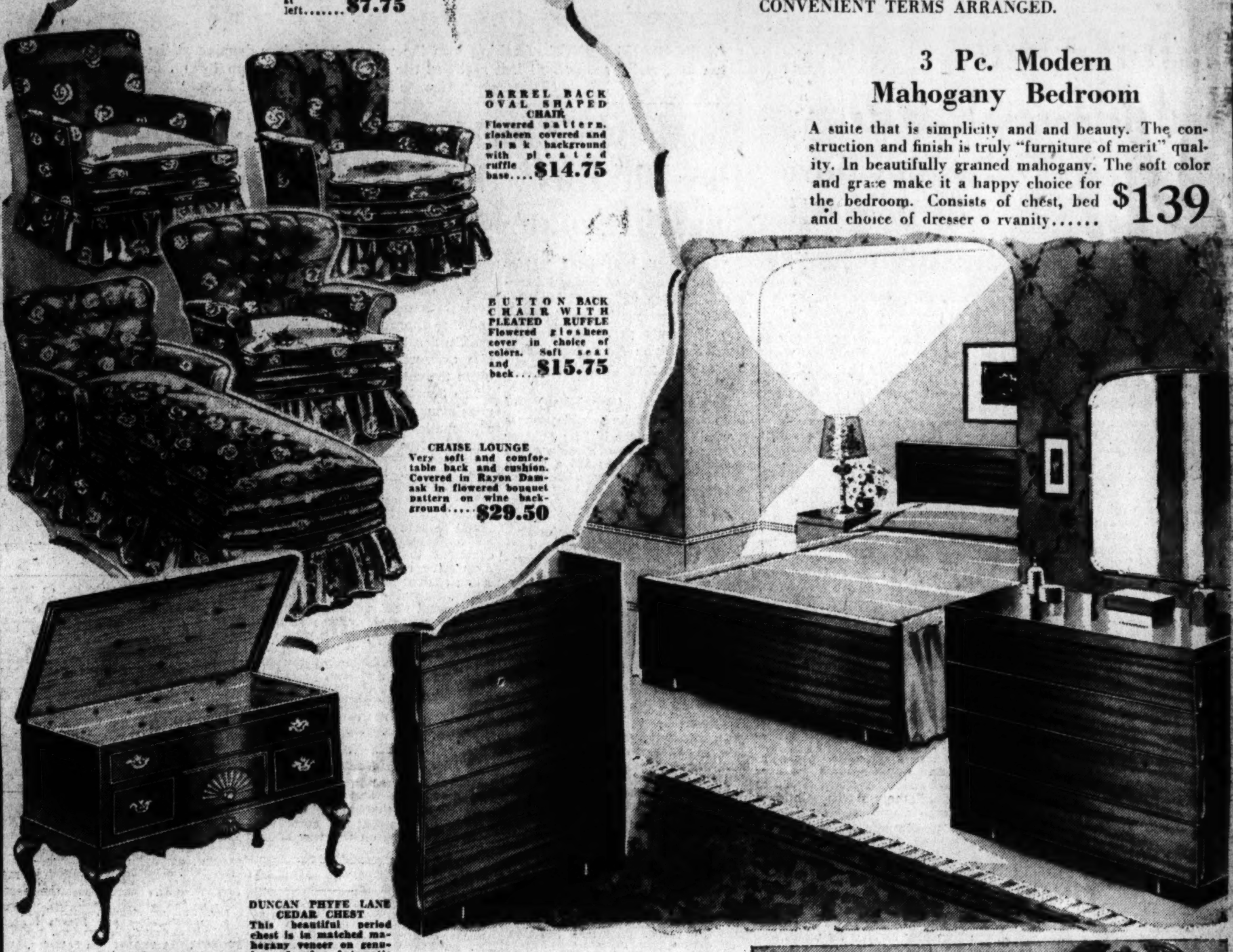
TURKEY DINNER
Sunday Special
50c
Including soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage
Jay Cafe 1365 Kennedy N.W. at Colorado GE. 9571

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S for "Furniture of MERIT" . . . . . .

For over fifty-seven years we have been serving Washington homes with "Furniture of Merit." Never before have our seven huge floors been more heavily stocked with furniture values—Shop this store—you'll find the savings worth while. Advertised merchandise on sale at 7th Street Store.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.



Straight back, spring seat and ruffled base. Floral and regency patterns on full range of background colors. Sketched at left....... $7.75

BARREL BACK OVAL SHAPED CHAIR
Flowered pattern, glosheen covered and pink background with pleated ruffle base.... $14.75

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Flowered glosheen cover in choice of colors. Soft seat and back.... $15.75

CHAISE LOUNGE
Very soft and comfortable back and cushion. Covered in Rayon Damask in flowered bouquet pattern on wine background..... $29.50

3 Pc. Modern Mahogany Bedroom
A suite that is simplicity and and beauty. The construction and finish is truly "furniture of merit" quality. In beautifully grained mahogany. The soft color and grace make it a happy choice for the bedroom. Consists of chest, bed and choice of dresser o rvanity...... $139

DUNCAN PHYFE LANE CEDAR CHEST
This beautiful period chest is in matched mahogany veneer on genuine red cedar. Automatic lock and carries with a $200 insurance policy. $49.50

DUNCAN PHYFE TILT TOP PIE CRUST TABLE
Handsomely carved and finished to a satinly sheen $22.50

SOLID MAHOGANY LAMP TABLE
Gracefully designed with spacious book or magazine shelf.......... $15

SOLID MAHOGANY PEMBROOK TABLE
Very gracefully designed in Duncan Phyfe. Spacious drawer with colonial hardware...... $14.75

2 Pc. 18th Century Living Room
This handsome sofa and chair will be a welcome addition to any home. In solid mahogany carved frame and sagless construction thruout. Reversible spring cushions. Chair with down pillow back. Both pieces upholstered in handsome embossed brocatelle. An outstanding value. $159

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Critics Menace U. S., Says Rayburn

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Declaring there was "a studied effort to destroy faith and confidence of the American people in their elected representatives," Speaker Sam Rayburn warned last night that the undermining of legislative bodies was a forerunner to dictatorship.

Rayburn blamed the "effort" in the United States on "propagandists" and added that "unfortunately quite a few of the commentators and speakers and writers, without thought of the consequences and without knowledge of what is being done are carrying on or spreading this propaganda."

"There has never been a dictatorship built up in any land," said Rayburn, in a speech commemorating the bicentennial of Muhlenberg College, "until the faith and confidence of the people have been destroyed in the legislative branch, and the legislative branch itself had been destroyed."

Rayburn's address, delivered at the college at Allentown, Pa., emphasized congressional concern over recent sharp criticism of members of the House and Senate for such things as congressional pensions—voted and then repealed—and the granting of unlimited gasoline rationing cards to many legislators.

Other members of the legislative branch have previously expressed concern that constant carping at the legislators would tend toward destruction of the institution of Congress—and thus the constitutional form of government.

The Speaker said it was opportune to call attention to the fact that Adolf Hitler said in "Mein Kampf" that if you wish to spread disunion, tell a big enough lie and tell it often enough and you will convince people because the majority of the people cannot conceive of any one in authority deliberately telling a big lie."

C. I. O. Unit Attacks Reactionaries

New York, May 30 (AP).—The general executive board of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, (C. I. O.) declared today victory was being "hampered and delayed by the negligence and obstructive actions of certain reactionaries in the Congress."

The 13-man board said also responsible were "certain persons holding positions in the executive branch of the Government who are either not in sympathy with the desire of the American people to win this war or who are too weak, confused or corrupt to assist the people in so doing."

"Serious obstacles have arisen to the achievement of the kind of economic program asked by the President in his April 27 message to Congress," the statement continued.

Rails to Move Still More Oil, Eastman Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, predicted yesterday that additional rail transportation facilities would be installed shortly to handle movement of gasoline and other petroleum products to areas where shortages exist.

Eastman's forecast was made in a radio interview with Hardy Burt, radio director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Before Pearl Harbor, the railroads were moving about 70,000 barrels of petroleum products per day," Eastman said. "They are now moving nearly 700,000 barrels and have diverted more than 850 locomotives to this movement alone, and I don't think the end has been reached. I expect to see that figure bettered."

At the same time, the ODT director warned that "extreme measures" to control civilian travel are a "distinct possibility" in the near future.

"The railroads and the buses have had a great load thrown upon them in the movement of troops and this load will become heavier," Eastman explained. "As travel by automobile is curtailed, a further heavy load will be thrown upon railroads and buses. I hope it will not be necessary to resort to extreme measures to control travel, but that is a distinct possibility."

In addition to petroleum products being moved from the Gulf area by rail, Eastman said, efforts are being made to devote as much space as possible to rail transportation of "great quantities" of sulphur, bauxite, molasses, sugar, coffee and tropical fruits. All of these products were normally carried by water.

The importance of highway transport in the current emergency was stressed by Eastman.

"In some way, and somehow," he said, "we must keep highway vehicles, private automobiles and buses as well as trucks, in the service for essential purposes for the duration."

Essential transportation, Eastman explained, is not only transportation directly related to the war production program, but also transportation which is necessary to maintain the civilian population in good health, morale and vigor."

Speaking of gasoline rationing, he said, "there is plenty of gasoline, but those who have given the problem careful consideration believe that is one of the best ways to restrict motor vehicle travel."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Sigma Phi Fraternity, Willard, 3 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p m.; Memorial Services.

Patriotic organizations of Arlington County will assemble at the American Legion Club House on Washington Boulevard at 2 p. m. and services will be held at the County Courthouse at 3 p. m.

Presbyterian Hospital School, memorial services at the grave of Anna C. Maxwell; Service Men's Entertainment.

Budapest String Quartet Concert at the National Gallery of Art; 3:30 p. m.

Open House and Tea Dance at the National Catholic Community Center, 918 Tenth Street Northwest; from 9 a. m.; miscellaneous.

Catholic Nurses of the District; breakfast at the Mayflower, 9:15 a m.

Public Rehearsal at the Police Boys Club, Twelfth and U Streets Northwest; 4 p. m.

Quiz Contest, sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association. "The Constitution of the United States and the District of Columbia Government." Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; 3 p. m.

Howard University, Baccalaureate at the University Campus; 5 p. m.

Southern Club celebrates its second anniversary at 1811 Biltmore Street Northwest; 8 p. m.

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Listen!
with Glynn

Who was Peter Illyitch Tschaikowsky? Not long ago, if you had posed that question to the average man in the street, your answer might easily have been a guess that he was an All-American football star.

That, however, was before Freddy Martin took 32 bars of Tschaikowsky's classic "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" and whipped it into a modern tune that smashed records for popularity.

It's a long jump from the Knights of Pythias orphanage in Springfield, Ohio, to the top in popular music, but with an assist from Tschaikowsky Freddy landed with a full crescendo. He's solid from coast to coast.

It was this rising popularity that attracted his present radio sponsor. When Orson Welles was requested by the Rockefeller Committee to go to Brazil to produce a film, Freddy was selected as the man to replace him on the program you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network every Monday night from 10 to 10:30.

Last year, when Freddy planned to record part of the Tschaikowsky classic, friends tried to dissuade him. After all, Arthur Rubinstein, Arturo Toscanini, Vladimir Horowitz and many other artists had recorded this work for posterity. But Martin wouldn't be stopped.

He said he wanted to reach the masses of people who, nurtured on popular music, had never been able to enjoy the resonant beauties of Tschaikowsky's work. If he could reach them with only 32 bars of it, that would be a grand contribution to music.

It was unusual, but in two weeks the Martin recording began moving across music store counters with astonishing rapidity. Before long Martin and Tschaikowsky were synonomous in the public mind as hit makers number one.

By the end of 1941, sales of Martin's recording topped the million mark. In the last ten years, only one other recording is listed in the "more than a million club." That's Glenn Miller's recording of "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Martin's musical talents blossomed while he was still in high school. After graduation, he played with a small orchestra and sold instruments on the side. He then met the Lombardos, who taught him a lot about tooting the sax, directing and orchestration.

Later, Freddy toured Europe with a band and returned to New York and organized his own orchestra. In 1931, he started up the golden trail toward fame and fortune at the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn. He has stuck to his original idea on popular music; play it so that everybody can recognize the music.

Pleasant, brown-haired Freddy is 5 feet 8 inches tall and in his early thirties. Writing about the phenomenal success of Freddy Martin and the "Piano Concerto," a Broadway columnist drew this moral: it pays to study the classics. Freddy agrees. But his first dip into popularizing the classics was no fluke.

"Greig's Piano Concerto" is Freddy's follow-up and it, too, is headed for best-seller honors. In ten days, 300,000 copies were sold, and the newest Martin recording seems likely to break the million mark this year.

There is more to Freddy Martin's success than beating Tschaikowsky 32 to the bar. Back of it are years of constant musical study and a shrewd ability to gauge the public's taste. Now at the top with a radio show of his own, Freddy intends to stay there by playing understandable music for the millions.

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Final Check-up Before G.W.U. Senior Ball

Post Staff Photo

COLLEGIANS DANCE—Looking into the mirror just before dancing at the George Washington University senior ball last night at the Shoreham are (from left) James Carter, Helen Marie Byars, George Petretic and Harriet Parker

Bomb-Benefit Pay Bill Hits Snag in Senate

Administration-supported legislation for payment of Federal benefits to civilian victims of bombing attacks or persons injured in practice blackouts yesterday encountered opposition from Republicans who said the program lacked proper limitations.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio announced he would propose a substitute for the bill by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida which would provide $30 to $85 a month in disability or survivor benefits.

Pepper told reporters he thought the Federal Government must assume the responsibility of taking care of those injured or the survivors of those killed in any attack on the United States or in any practice for defense against attack.

While Taft said he had no objection to the assumption of a restricted responsibility, he asserted: "I am not in favor of providing lifelong compensation for an air raid warden who might happen to fall downstairs in a blackout."

He said also a provision of the bill authorizing grants for the relief of civilian distress in attacked areas was so broad that it might find representatives of three or four Federal agencies on the ground attempting to take care of the situation in case of a disaster.

He said one agency should be designated to carry out this work, but that the bill called for cooperation of the Federal Security Administration, the Civilian Defense Agency, the Red Cross and other organizations.

Mexican Senate Authorizes War by Unanimous Vote

Mexico City, May 30.—The Mexican Senate cleared the deck for war on the Axis today when it unanimously authorized President Avila Camacho to declare a state of war against Germany, Italy and Japan and then approved a bill to suspend constitutional guarantees and grant him extraordinary powers to mobilize the entire nation.

The Senate action, following the unanimous war vote of the Chamber of Deputies last night, left Avila Camacho free to formally proclaim holtilities whenever he chooses. The vote on both measures was 53 to 0.

The action came after the committees for government affairs, national defense and foreign relations had approved the measure with the comment that the "forces of the Axis have committed a predatory crime against Mexico."

Gen. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the general staff, announced that a supreme national defense council, with President Avila Camacho at its head, was being established immediately to mobilize all the nation's resources and man power.

He said the defenses of both coasts were being heavily reinforced and that a reorganization and streamlining of the army had started.

Police Chief Miguel Martinez reported police would start registering all foreigners in Mexico City Monday.

He disclosed that several persons had been arrested for spreading alarming rumors on the war situation but had been released with warnings.

The ministry of interior is engaged in new registration of all foreigners and further controls are expected.

Chilean Paper Demands Break With Axis

Santiago, Chile, May 30 (AP).—The newspaper El Siglo, declaring the solidarity of the Chilean people with Mexico, called upon the government today to break off relations with the Axis and smash the Fifth Column. Chile and Argentina are the only South American countries maintaining relations with the Axis.

DIED 1

BAKER, OLLIE C. On Saturday, May 30, 1942, at his home, 703 Maple ave., Rockville, Md., OLLIE C. BAKER, beloved husband of Florence Baker. Funeral services at his late residence Monday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BRINGHAM, CHARLES L. (POP). On Saturday, May 30, 1942, at his residence, 1375 E st. se., CHARLES L. BRINGHAM, beloved husband of Annie M. Bringham and stepfather of Walter F. Bull. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BECK, EMMA. On Friday, May 29, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EMMA BECK of 325 Franklin st. ne., sister of Clara and Minnie Bush of Ironton, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Sunday, May 31, at 4 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

CROXDALE, JAMES. On Thursday, May 28, 1942, JAMES CROXDALE. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, June 1, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DENNY, GEORGE CARL. Suddenly, on Friday, May 29, 1942, at his residence, 515 Oglethorpe st. nw., GEORGE CARL DENNY, beloved husband of Mary H. Denny. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home.

DIKEMAN, CARROLL H., SR. Suddenly, on Friday, May 29, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CARROLL H. DIKEMAN, Sr., beloved husband of the late Emma E. Dikeman and father of Clara E. Dikeman, Mrs. Marie L. Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Malloy and C. H. Dikeman, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 3138 19th st. nw., on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EDGAR, GERTRUDE. On Friday, May 29, 1942, at her residence, 24 Logan Circle nw., GERTRUDE EDGAR, beloved wife of John T. Edgar. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. (New York papers, please copy.)

GABLE, GEORGE. On Friday, May 29, 1942, GEORGE GABLE, beloved husband of Dora A. Gable. Funeral from his late home, 335 Compton ave., Laurel, Md., on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel Md., at 8:15 a. m. Interment adjoining cemetery.

GARRAUX, EUGENE. On Thursday, May 28, 1942, EUGENE GARRAUX, husband of the late Julia Garraux. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

GARTNER, JACOB THOMAS. On Friday, May 29, 1942, at the home of his son, Millard J. Gartner, Russell ave., Gaithersburg, Md., JACOB THOMAS GARTNER, beloved husband of Deliah Gartner. Funeral services on Sunday, May 31, at 2 p. m. at the home of his son. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

DIED 1

GRAVES, PAUL J. On Thursday May 28, 1942, PAUL J. GRAVES, beloved son of Thomas E. and Rosalie Graves and brother of William D., Joseph E., Thomas E., jr., and Vernon Graves. Funeral from his late residence, 536 6th st. se., on Monday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KITSOULIS, JAMES. On Friday, May 29, 1942, at 638 Quebec pl. nw., JAMES KITSOULIS, the beloved son of Milton and Erasmia Kitsoulis. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LEAMAN, NORMAN W. On Friday, May 29, 1942, NORMAN W. LEAMAN, beloved husband of Genevieve R. Leaman and son of Walter and Minnie Leaman and brother of Virginia Hudkins and Barry Leaman. Funeral from his late residence, 1337 Childress st. ne., on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LINTHICUM, DAVID F. On Saturday, May 30, 1942, DAVID F. LINTHICUM, beloved husband of Louise A. Linthicum and father of Louise L. Brown and Ruth L. Hall, son of Lottie E. Linthicum and the late Benjamin F. Linthicum. Funeral from the Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and I sts. ne., on Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at his late residence, 1012 8th st. ne. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McMECHAN, JOHN M. On Friday, May 29, 1942, at Haarlem Lodge, Catonsville, Md., JOHN M. McMECHAN, beloved husband of Bertha McMechan. Funeral services will be held on Monday, June 1, at his residence, 3614 Idaho ave. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MASSINO, AUGUST R., SR. On Wednesday, May 27, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, AUGUST R. MASSINO, SR., beloved husband of Jane C. Massino and father of August R., jr., and Angelo Massino; son of Mrs. A. A. Massino and brother of Mrs. Christine Pompeo, Mrs. Estelle Drew and Joseph A. Massino. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.)

MURRAY, KATHERINE ZELL. On Wednesday, May 27, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, KATHERINE ZELL MURRAY, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zell and mother of Mrs. Edna Murray Eckstein and Mrs. Lillian Murray Skelly. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

NALLY, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 28, 1942, at Kenwood Beach, Md., WILLIAM NALLY of 5309 Crittenden st., East Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Floris H. Nally (nee Harlan) and father of Millard H. Nally and Mrs. Vera N. Williams. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., until 1:30 p. m., Monday, June 1. Services at Hyattsville Baptist Church, Gallatin and 43d st., Hyattsville, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NORBECK, WILLIAM G. On Thursday, May 28, 1942, WILLIAM G. NORBECK, the beloved husband of Katherine A. Norbeck (nee McNelly) and father of Mrs. Rhea Goldsborough, Mrs. Catherine A. Ford, Mrs. Marion N. McDonald, Mrs. Elna Robinson and Mrs. Irma Cowell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 1 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OLIVER, SUMPTER J. On Friday, May 29, 1942, SUMPTER J. OLIVER, beloved husband of Florence E. Oliver and father of Florence L. Rice. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POSTON, IDA PEARL. On Saturday, May 30, 1942, at Providence Hospital, IDA PEARL POSTON, beloved mother of Dolores M. Poston, James R. Russ and Thomas L. Russ. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

ROBEY, SOPHIE M. On Saturday, May 30, 1942, at her residence, 718 Varnum st. nw., SOPHIE M. ROBEY (nee Brandt), beloved wife of Irvin W. Robey and mother of Irvin L. and Millard E. Robey and Mrs. Katharine Rabbitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, SYDNEY YOST. On Friday, May 29, 1942, at his residence, 1724 Upshur st. nw., SYDNEY YOST SMITH, husband of Beatrice Cridler Smith and father of Mrs. Edward M. Tyler, Lillian Yost Smith and Wilbur Cridler Smith. Services at the above address on Monday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STRONG, DAISEY G. On Saturday, May 30, 1942, at Miami, Fla., MRS. DAISEY G. STRONG, beloved mother of Harry A. Strong, Edna M. Hinkley, Earle R. Strong, Jesse P. Strong of Kansas City, Mo., and Glenn C. Strong of Miami, Fla. Notice of funeral later.

WOODWARD, JAMES G. On May 25, 1942, at Denver, Colo., JAMES G. WOODWARD, husband of the late Katherine B. Woodward and brother of Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick of Beaumont, Tex. Services on Wednesday, June 3, at 10 a. m. at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

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Viereck Begins Appeal Fight Tomorrow

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Sylvester Viereck—the Nazi agent who used the Congress of the United States in his efforts to twist public opinion in favor of Adolf Hitler—tomorrow will ask the United States Court of Appeals here to reverse the judgment which sent him to prison for from two to six years.

Col. O. R. McGuire will present Viereck's claims that his conviction before Justice F. Dickinson Letts three months ago was invalid. The Government's answer will be presented by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division of the Department of Justice.

Viereck was the chief of a huge and hidden Nazi propaganda organization which used everything from the floor of Congress to crude dodgers surreptitiously left in street cars to carry out its aims.

To Replenish Germany

These were "to strengthen and replenish Germany; to weaken and embarrass Germany's foes; and to keep America out of the war by spreading the truth as the Germans saw it."

Viereck wrote this summary, in the book, "Spreading the Germs of Hate," which tell what he did as a propagandist for Germany in this country throughout the first World War.

In the last few years his organization followed these aims again, using Hitler's money instead of the Kaiser's, and worked for the fourth objective of dividing America so that when war came the country would be as weak and ineffective as the Nazis could manage.

Viereck's organization included a publishing house, several magazines and a multitude of clandestine instruments, not all of which have even yet been disclosed.

Most sensational was his device of placing propaganda in the Congressional Record, with the aid of George Hill, secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish. Hill is now in prison for perjury.

His operations were smashed by the special grand jury on Axis agents, and Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., obtained his conviction after a three-week trial.

Pending decision of his appeal, Viereck is being held at the District Jail.

DIED 1

WOODWARD, KATHERINE B. On January 31, 1942, at Denver, Colo., KATHERINE B. WOODWARD, wife of the late James G. Woodward. Services on Wednesday, June 3, at 10 a. m., at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Massino, August R., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garraux, Eugene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edgar, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Croxdale, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kitsoulis, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Poston, Ida Pearl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Milligan, Flora Bowie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Halleran, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.

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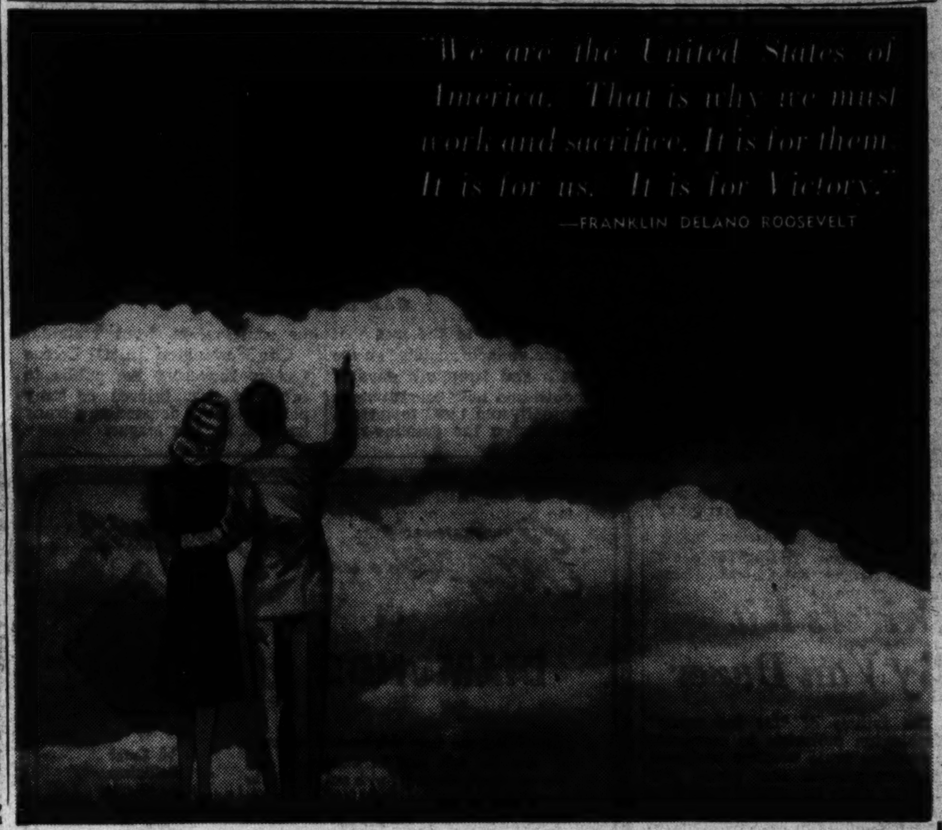
"We are the United States of America. That is why we must work and sacrifice. It is for them. It is for us. It is for Victory."
—FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

A WORLD once swirling to the tempo of a minuet is now geared to the pounding staccato of the production lines, hammering out endless supplies of materiel for war. Our President has called upon us to work and sacrifice—and today, every American is working for victory with confidence in the future and with a purpose mighty enough to take in stride any demands that may be made of him.

These are days that call for sacrifice of many things, yet Chambers feels proud to be able to say that there has not been any sacrifice of the quality and service that, for over 35 years, have brought more value—more peace of mind—more economy in funeral arrangement to the purchasing public. His foresight, reflected in his purchase many months ago of a tremendous supply of caskets enables him to continue to offer his finer funerals, complete with 60 services, at his traditionally low prices . . . $95, $165, $265 and up.

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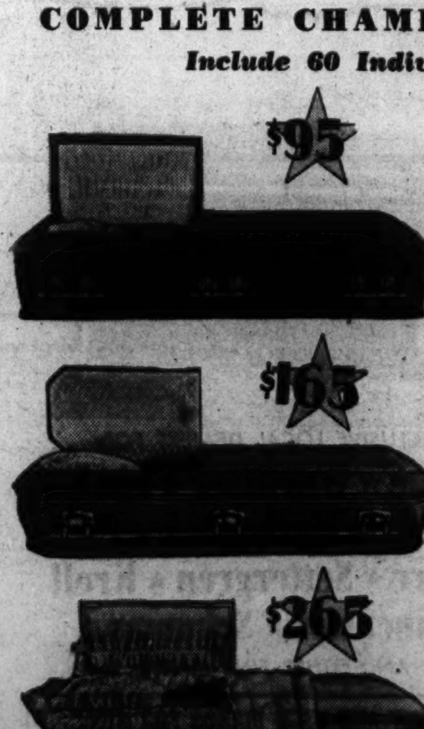

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Senate Report Scores Federal Publicity Flood

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

At least one-half—if not "nearly all"—of the "release" output of Federal information offices which "daily deluge the metropolitan and rural press of the Nation with so-called news" should be stopped for the duration of the war, a special Senate committee investigating Government waste said yesterday.

"A careful reading of these releases clearly shows that here is one of the most wasteful activities of the Federal bureaucracy," charged Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, in making public data uncovered in a survey of Federal publicity bureaus.

Nearly a ton of paper, one of the commodities which private citizens have been asked to conserve, is consumed in releases mailed in a single year to but one of the many newspapers receiving the material, the survey showed.

Tydings, whose committee was named by the Senate in February to make a special inquiry aimed at conversion of the Government to a war footing, declared wholesale issuance of news releases to be:

Wasteful in money, wasteful in the use of personnel badly needed in war-related artivities, wasteful in the use of office machinery, and wasteful in the use of office space which is badly needed to house war-related functions."

The committee's findings, Tydings warned, will be submitted to members of Senate and House Appropriations Committees "so that restrictions may be written into subsequent appropriation bills to eliminate the evils and abuses we have discovered."

Tydings urged Government department heads to "render a real service" by ending "at once these abuses of appropriation."

Survey Report Ready

The committee's statement was preliminary to a series of reports to be made to the Senate in the next few weeks as investigators complete analysis of a survey started March 1 and reaching into every Federal department and agency.

The reports will disclose duplication of functions and space and wasteful employment of equipment. One of the reports is expected to contain an analysis of the extent to which Federal workers of military age have been deferred from the draft.

Not only the volume, but the subject matter of Federal releases aroused Tydings' ire. He cited the Office of Emergency Management's "How to Spend the Weekend Without a Car."

"This opus was divided into five parts," the Senator said. "Part 1 pointed out that a citizen could work in the garden, where he could 'dig for fun, for health, for good living, for economy and for patriotism.'

"Part 2 advised the organization of discussion groups in each community. Part 3 advised hiking, bicycle riding and the use of street cars in place of automobile riding. Part 4 dealt with the playing of games, and Part 5 advised former auto drivers to take up a hobby such as 'stamps, coins and autographs'."

For the Childish Americans

Many releases, Tydings objected, "seem to assume that the entire population of the United States has a mental level of about 10 years of age." Other releases, he complained, "are frequently nothing more or less than pure propaganda articles" issued at the expenses of the taxpayers for the purpose of advancing a "particular theory or point of view, which is often highly controversial."

"Consider," Tydings said, "that valuable office space, many Government employes, much office machinery and much money is in this critical hour of the world's history being devoted to such foolish propositions."

Also ridiculed by the Senator was the practice of some Federal agencies in supplying newspapers with one-sentence items used to fill space at the bottom of news columns.

He chose samples providing intelligence on Venezuelan income taxes, the leading commerce in Guatemala, paper conservation in England and auto restrictions in the Canary Islands.

"Why busy men should have gone to the trouble in the midst of this war to turn out thousands of such releases is almost incomprehensible," Tydings stated.

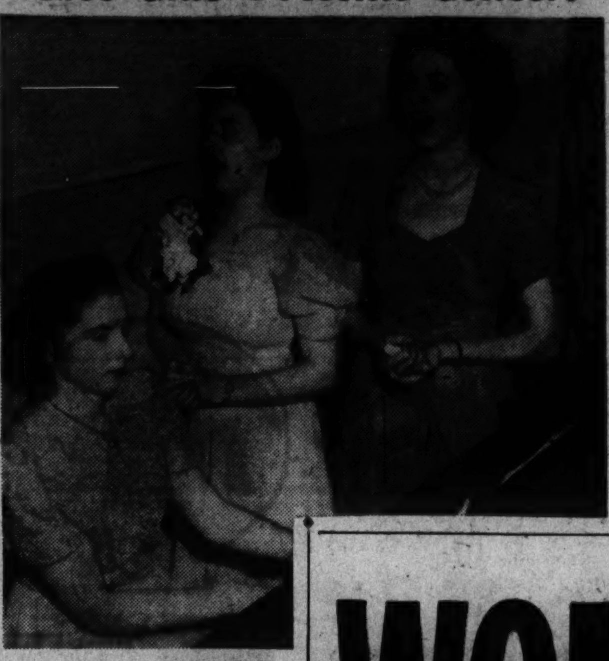
Members of the committee's staff collected all releases sent to a large metropolitan daily in one week. Together, the releases comprised 2039 separate typewritten pages, weighed 16¾ pounds and, if printed, would have been enough to fill the entire news and editorial space of a large newspaper "for five full days."

Tydings also assailed the practice of reproducing and mailing by the hundreds the speeches of "subordinate" Government officials.

In the nearly 2-foot-high stack of releases collected in one week, was an address by Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce. The pile also contained, among many publications, a 47-page release on a decision of the National Labor Relations Board, "situation reports" from the Department of Agriculture, orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Commerce Department's Foreign Commerce Weekly, a slick-paper magazine.

"We are of the opinion that nearly all and certainly one-half of these releases should be discontinued during the war," Tydings said for the committee. "These releases cost the Government and the people of the United States many millions of dollars a year, consume the services of hundreds of clerks and stenographers and duplicating-machine operators, the use of millions of dollars' worth of printing and duplicating machinery and necessitate the utilization of thousands of square feet of office space besides adding unnecessarily to the housing and transportation congestion in the Capital City of Washington."

Glee Club Presents Concert



Post Staff Photo

COLLEGIATE SINGERS—Participating in the Wilson Teachers College concert by the Women's Glee Club were (from left) Ellen Laubscher, pianist, and Louise Winfield and Muriel Jenkins, soloists. The concert was given Thursday night in the college auditorium

WPB Vetoes New Plants For War Work

By International News Service

All plans for new war plants that cannot produce weapons within two years were vetoed by the War Production Board yesterday in a move to conserve materials for the immediate all-out industrial offensive against the Axis.

The WPA action was taken to put vital materials into the production of the actual weapons for the United Nations offensive against the Axis forces. It tossed out of the window all plans for war plants designed for production in the far future.

Chiefs Sign Order

Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, WPB Director Donald M. Nelson and W. H. Harrison, director of the board's important production division, signed a directive to effect the action. It said:

"One of the main reasons for the new policy is that all critical materials are needed for war production now, and no materials can be spared for building new facilities except where they are absolutely necessary.

"The policy means simply that in the light of existing shortages, it is necessary to put materials and effort into planes, ships, tanks and guns now rather than putting them into plants which would not produce fighting weapons until a much later date.

"In addition, it is necessary to make the fullest possible use of all existing plant facilities which can be used or can be converted to use."

Out of the original 13-billion-dollar plant expansion program will come only facilities vitally needed for the war efforts of the United Nations, such as those for production of synthetic rubber, high-octane gas and aluminum.

Operate at Capacity

The materials that had been intended for the other projected war plants facilities now will be diverted to production of the planes, tanks, guns and other weapons for the United Nations drive to smash Axis aggression.

The directive halting all but absolutely essential new plant construction indicated that American industry now or soon will be on a footing to produce all the weapons needed for the Nation and its lend-lease program for the all-out offensive.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., May 30, 1942, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

Forecasts for Sunday

For District of Columbia—Occasional breeze thunderstorm and not quite so warm Sunday afternoon.

For Maryland—Widely scattered thundershowers; not quite so warm Sunday afternoon.

For Virginia—Continue warm Sunday with a few thundershowers north portions, Sunday afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 92; lowest, 66.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 440 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 141 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.03 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1942, .06 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 67; lowest, 56.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	66	92
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	88
Atlanta, Ga.	62	85
Boston, Mass.	65	88
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	80
Chicago, Ill.	64	95
Cleveland, Ohio	68	87
Denver, Colo.	50	74
Detroit, Mich.	63	93
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	93
Kansas City, Mo.	74	88
Louisville, Ky.	71	90
Memphis, Tenn.	72	90
Miami, Fla.	71	83
New Orleans, La.	70	86
New York, N. Y.	66	92
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	95
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	87
St. Louis, Mo.	70	92

Lack of OPA Patronage Irks Senators; Price Subsidy Fought

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt has received a protest from some New Deal Senators that Price Administrator Henderson has ignored the wishes of several administration supporters in filling important jobs in the expanding price control agency and, in a few cases, has appointed their political enemies.

Informed legislators said yesterday the President was advised that indignation was so general there was little liklihood price subsidy legislation would be approved until some sort of understanding was worked out on the job situation.

The protesting Senators were understood to be especially concerned over the appointment of State and regional OPA officials.

Vast Program Under Way

Henderson has been building up a Nation-wide organization, expected eventually to include from 90,000 to 100,000 persons, to enforce price control orders. The Senate originally stipulated in enabling legislation that it should confirm all higher-paid appointees, but the House struck out this provision and it was left out. Thus the Senate was deprived of any check on OPA appointments.

While some Senators said they had been consulted about State and regional directors named from their States, others complained they knew nothing about the men who were appointed.

Because of surprising opposition, administration leaders had to abandon efforts Thursday to attach to another measure an authorization for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to spend up to 250 million dollars to keep price control ceilings intact by subsidizing producers and distributors who otherwise could not sell at a profit under the fixed price level.

50 Millions Sought

A 500 million dollar authorization also had been sought for the Commodity Credit Corporation to pay subsidies on agricultural imports such as coffee, where transportation costs have risen sharply because of the submarine warfare.

While members of the farm bloc had regarded this proposal with suspicion because of the fear of its effect on domestic agricultural prices administration critics voiced open opposition, sponsors said there was no doubt in their minds that the dissatisfaction with Henderson's appointment policies tipped the balance against immediate approval of both proposals.

An indication that some progress was expected toward an understanding between Senators and Henderson was a statement by administration leaders that they planned to revive the subsidy legislation in a separate measure to be considered by the Senate Banking Committee within the next two weeks.

Ohio State U. to Honor Hershey, Dr. Brooks

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, and Dr. Herbert B. Brooks, District consulting electrical engineer, will be honored June 15 during the commencement exercises at Ohio State University, President Howard L. Bevis announced yesterday.

General Hershey, who served four years as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Ohio State University, will receive an honorary degree in recognition of "his outstanding service in the preparation of plans for a system of selective service." Dr. Brooks will rceive the Benjamin G. Lamme medal for meritorious achievement.

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New Data On Boarding Houses Asked

New questionnaires were mailed out yesterday to 1223 boarding house operators by the District Rent Control Administration to seek information about a proposed order authorizing price increases not exceeding 25 per cent for board and 12½ per cent for serviced rooms.

The questionnaires are to be filled out by the operators and filed in the offices of Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on or before June 12.

Cogswell's aides announced last week, after they received the petition for price increases, that they would seek through the questionnaires to obtain information necessary before they could consider the petition.

1941 and 1942 Figures

On the questionnaires which went out yesterday the operators are required to furnish figures, for both January 1, 1941, and March 15, 1942, showing the number of rooms rented, the number of boarders, the number of employes boarded, the number of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners served, and the monthly rate per person for board.

Also, for the same periods, covering dining room and kitchen operation, the operators must show the cost of food, labor, supplies, repairs and the proportionate rent paid for dining and kitchen space. In addition, the schedule requires cost data about rental rooms covering rent of premises, excluding dining and kitchen space, labor hired, repairs made and supplies used.

Finally, the operators must state, for both January, 1941, and March, 1942, their total receipts for room and board.

Hunt Accurate Cost

There has never been any definite determination of the proportion of room-board costs assessed exclusively for board, according to Cogswell's office, and it is expected that the questionnaires when filled out will enable the office to accurately fix boarding costs.

In the petition filed by a number of large boarding house operators, the increased cost of food, labor and other necessary supplies since January 1, 1941, the level at which rents were frozen, was cited as the basis for the requested price increases.

The operators also warned that unless immediate relief were granted, many boarding house keepers might either be forced out of business or forced to revise their menus and curtail their services to a point where health standards would be endangered.

FBI Raids German Colony in Jersey

Edgewater, N. J., May 30 (AP).—A recently-augmented German colony got the attention of the Federal Bureau of Investigation agents striking in 30 places last night and early today. Several enemy aliens were arrested and contraband was seized.

One of the raids disclosed by E. E. Conroy, head of the Newark and New York F. B. I. office, was at the Fold Boat Club, a canoeing organization which included among its members the authors of a book on the navigability of streams in Eastern States.

The book gave elaborate details of water depths and landmarks, said Conroy.

The club, on the Hudson River, owned several boats made in Germany and others built from German models, Conroy said.

Allied Planes Fire Base in Solomons

Melbourne, Australia (Sunday), May 31 (AP).—The Allied air force attacked the Japanese-held seaplane base at Tulagi, in the Solomon Islands northeast of Australia, Friday night, destroying fuel supplies, wharves and nearby buildings and leaving fires visible for 80 miles, it was announced today.

Allied bombers also destroyed an enemy flying boat and silenced anti-aircraft guns at Tanamboga and Gavutu, in the islands.

She's Sweater Girl of 1942

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AN OLD CUSTOM—Notwithstanding shortages, priorities, restrictions and war, the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles continues to indulge in its annual custom of selecting a California "Sweater Girl" and this year the honor falls to Beryl Wallace, a dancer

Carolina Vote Puts Bailey Far Ahead

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., May 30.—Senator Josiah W. Bailey won renomination for a third term by a sweeping majority over Richard T. Fountain of Rocky Mount on the basis of incomplete returns from today's Democratic primary, which climaxed a campaign unparalleled in North Carolina for public apathy.

Similar victories were indicated for incumbent Democratic Congressmen having opposition, and for Cameron Morrison, former Governor and United States Senator, in the newly created Tenth District.

With returns tabulated from 1239 of the State's 1919 precincts the vote for Bailey was 134,789, for Fountain, 62,150.

In the Tenth District, 127 of 175 precincts gave Morrison 10,804 votes against 5315 for John A. McRae, Charlotte lawyer.

First returns showed an almost negligible vote in the only Statewide Republican primary. Stoner W. Kluttz of Salisbury had 66 votes against 57 for Sam J. Morris of Raleigh in the contest for the senatorial nomination.

Iowa Partisans Vote Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, May 30.—Iowa's two major parties will choose candidates for United States Senator Monday in a primary highlighted by an isolationist argument in the Rpublican race.

Seeking the G. O. P. nomination for the seat held by Senator Clyde L. Herring (Democrat) of Iowa, a candidate for re-election, are Gov. George A. Wilson, State Secretary of Agriculture Mark G. Thornburg, James I. Dolliver, Fort Dodge attorney, and G. Scott Davies, Des Moines lawyer.

Thornburg has accused the Governor of isolationist tendencies. In rebuttal Wilson's supporters pointed to the Governor's telegram to Iowa Congressmen last October urging repeal of the Neutrality Act.

WPB Order Perils Bottled Beer Output

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

With the hot days of summer just starting, the War Production Board threatened to cut off production of bottled beer, unless brewers are ingenious enough to devise new type caps which will not use critical metals.

In another sweeping action, WPB moved to curtail production of virtually all musical instruments. This order applied to all instruments using more than 10 per cent critical materials which, spokesmen said, will effect almost all except violins, cellos and some guitars.

Customers also may have to pay higher deposits on milk bottles, beverage bottles and other kinds of containers as the result of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's conservation of critical materials.

The order on beer caps becomes effective August 1 and applies also to metal caps and closures on wines and distilled spirits.

By that date manufacturers of these articles must have devised thinner caps or caps made out of plastics.

One provision of the musical order freezes present stocks of 27 different types of band instruments in the hands of manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers. These will be made available to Army, Navy and Marine bands.

In ruling that the charging of deposits does not violate the maximum price regulation, Henderson said that such deposits may be charged, and in cases where such deposits have been already in effect, firms can charge higher sums for the safe return and reuse of containers.

"We have ruled that a deposit is not an increase in the selling price of the contents as long as the customer can get his money back at any time by returning the container. However, there are two restrictions on deposit charges," Henderson explained.

"First, a seller may require a deposit for the first time only if it has been the custom of the buyer to return the container to the seller.

"Second, the amount of the deposit must not unduly exceed the cost of replacement."

Wage Pattern Sought to Halt Labor Pirating

By Cecil B. Dickson

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday was urged to appoint an interdepartmental committee to work out a Nation-wide pattern for wage stabilization to clear the way for the War Man Power Commission to stop destructive pirating of labor in war industries.

Modern methods of "pirating" skilled labor in war industries, including liquor parties, bonuses, free transportation and promises of higher wages, were compared by a man power commission spokesman with "shanghaiing of ships crews on the Barbary Coast in the last century."

The man power commission will meet Wednesday to consider a resolution being drafted by A. J. Altmeyer, executive director, slated to establish a definite policy on the exclusive use by employers of the U. S. Employment Service to obtain labor to help stop pirating.

The resolution will not be acted upon by the commission, however, until labor representatives of the Management-Labor Policy Committee have been consulted.

Many labor union heads protested vigorously against the Commission's so-called "work or fight" edict Thursday. The protest was not made so much against the policy of making workers subject to selective service who refuse to work on defense jobs, but over the fact that the Commission omitted advising them first.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt and other members of the Commission realize, however, that until a definite pattern is established for wage stabilisation, its efforts to curb pirating of labor will be restricted.

A memorandum is now on the Chief Executive's desk suggesting that an interdepartmental committee be created to work through conferences or any other means to set up a nationwide wage stabilization pattern.

Officials handling the problem claim it must be recognized by the President that some system of stabilizing wages and dealing with seniority rights of workers will have to be set up before the commission can end labor piracy by making the U. S. Employment Service the exclusive hiring agency.

7 From D. C. Area Win Commissions At Fort Belvoir

Seven men from the metropolitan area received commissions as second lieutenants in the Army at graduation exercises held yesterday at Fort Belvoir to mark the completion of an intensive, three-month course of training.

They were George M. Carpenter, E. J. Chillemi, John C. Oehmann and William H. Collins, the latter a Negro, of Washington; E. S. Draper, jr., of Bethesda, Md.; Michael Gaverisheff of Alexandria and W. R. Mazetis of Fort Belvoir.

Both selectees and regular Army men were enrolled in the training school, the War Department said, but it declined to specify the overall number of men who were commissioned.

119 Registrants To Enter Army Tomorrow

One hundred and nineteen Selective Service registrants, drawn from seven District local boards, will be inducted into the Army tomorrow at Fort Myer.

The men are:

Local Board No. 4

Bernard Joseph Atchison, Fulton Hugh Balderson, Marion Joseph Ball, Paul Christian Buck 2d, Donald Eugene Crotzley, Maurice Aloysius Enright, Herman Schuster Goldstein, Alden Loyal Grimm, William Edgar Hart, Thomas Henry Schaffert, Herman Schneider, Sydney Andrew Smith, Fred Reginald Steven, Richard Carroll Woltz.

Local Board No. 5

Frank Hardee Allen, Donald John Anderson, John Franklin Armiger, Winston Barr, Samuel Brodsky, Dalton Bryan Cayton, Harvey Summerville Chown, Joseph Earl Combs, Wilfred Thomas Dodson, Aaron Hauchman, Marcus Jael, George Joseph Levine, Arthur Luther Miller, David Noraditsky, Charles Vincent Ruppert, George Lester Shankle, Wilmer Jay Vanderberg, Wolf Wittenberg.

Local Board No. 6

David Isom Barefield, John Franklin Beall, Melvin Daniel Buckner, Oscar Morrissey Cash, Robert Edwin Cooper, Archie Arthur Ferguson, Robert Franklin Fleming, John Frederick Hall, jr., Carl William Heck, Jack Kaplowitz, George Andrew Kouroupis, Benjamin Ong Lee, John Bernard Lundstrom, Gilbert Demuth Major, Arthur Paul McHugh, Bruno Allan Monkkonen, John Madison Pannill, Mortimer Ranofsky, George Francis Riseling, Edmund Ralph Sabatini, Cecil Waldo Smoot, Joseph Stephen Strasburger, Lawrence Maurice Thurston, Enoch Jasper Vann, jr., Harold Tillman Woods, George Horace Woodward.

Local Board No. 15-A

Edward Leon Caswell, Hyman Chinkes, Elmer Clifford Degen, Walter Dunner Fisher, Marion Myer Janko, George Bryan Norris, Eugene Rotwein, Herbert Stern, Dalton Aubrey Tussing.

Local Board No. 1

Donald Miller Bright, Lewis Dudley Buckingham, Julius Elisha Campbell, Lloyd Francis Dyer, Harvey Jacob Fitz, jr., J. Carter Fort, jr., Sidney Thomas Godfrey, Dionisio Gorospe, William Lawrence Gray, Ernest Sidney Johnson, jr., George Robert Krug, Alden Ray Lawyer, John Patterson, Lawrence Lee Rollison, Willard Glenn Wirsing.

Local Board No. 2

Lewis Wiswall Bible, William Herman Budke, John Joseph Byrne, Meredith Bright Colket, jr., Charles Edward Dalinsky, Donald McGowan Delk, Antonio Dispenza, Henry Edward Foulds, Stanley Stuart Garber, Eugene Kaplan, Herbert Fred Linneman, Donald Franklin Mercer, Robert Joseph Portner, Stanley Louis Sonneborn, George Henry Vaillancourt, Robert Cleland Wilson, Joseph Stephen Kovacs, jr.

Local Board No. 3

Joseph George Berlin, William Young Brady, jr., James McKay Clark, Lloyd Wright Eller, John Chester Freeland, jr., Russell Vernon Hager, Edmund Sylvester Kennedy, Arthur Melvin King, William Henry Lewis, Joseph Paul Machuga, Lawrence Irving Melton, Milton Miller, William James Murphy, William Burnett Persons, James Franklin Saul, Eric Edgar Scherer, Carlton Francis Steep, Mark Derr Yager, Wayne John Walker.

Coroner Certifies Death of Boy in Blast Accidental

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, in the death of 5-year-old James Kitsoulis, who was burned to death Friday in a gasoline explosion in a garage of the child's home, 638 Quebec Place Northwest.

Meantime, Spiro Zis, 20, of 1354 Girard Street Northwest, who was pouring gasoline from a metal drum into the tank of a car when the explosion occurred, was free under $300 bond. He is charged with violating police regulations against storing gasoline without a permit. His case is scheduled Wednesday.

Zis told police the car belonged to his cousin, Angelo Jones, 2820 Fourteenth Street Northwest. He said the fumes became ignited from a hot-water heater as he was pouring the gasoline into the tank.

One-Day Outings to Replace Camping Trips for Children

Arrangements for day camping to supplant the usual overnight outings, largely ruled out because of a lack of sites and transportation difficulties, are proceeding on several fronts, the Community Chest reported yesterday.

One day camp is expected to open early in July at Fort Kemble Park and will be used jointly by children registering through the Children's House, Salvation Army and Georgetkown Boys Club.

Friendship House will sponsor day-camp sessions four days a week through July and August for about 50 children at Fort Dupont. One additional day each week will be devoted to supervised swimming and sight-seeing trips, and transportation will be provided by the sponsoring organization's station wagon for which sufficient gasoline allowances have been obtained.

The Girl Scouts, planning to accommodate about 600 members during the summer, have chosen several day-camp sites, among them Fort Dupont, Fort Kemble, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Rock Creek Area No. 1 and Fort Bunker Hill.

Other Chest supported organizations, including the Boy Scouts, the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. and the Boys Club of Washington, also are making day camping plans, it was announced.

Still other agencies are formulating plans for the "stay-at-home" campers, who will take part in an active recreational program which would use the headquarters and facilities of the agencies principally, but still provide for tours, trips and hikes one day each week.

Meeting of Drys Called Here On Army and Navy Post Curbs

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A new move toward national prohibition was seen yesterday in the call for a mass meeting of drys here on June 22 to whip up sentiment for legislation regulating liquor sales around military and naval establishments.

The meeting was called by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi long-time dry, and Capt. E. P. Gaston, professional prohibitionist. The latter announced that Henry Ford, Gen. John J. Pershing, John D. Rockefeller and a number of other prominent persons would be asked to attend.

However, Senator Edwin P. Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado who took over sponsorship of the legislation after the death of the late Senator Morris Sheppard (Democrat) of Texas, said he was not participating in the meeting because the legislation already has been approved by the Senate Military Committee and he considered no further action necessary until the measure comes up for Senate action.

Bilbo denied the mass meeting had anything whatsoever to do with national prohibition, although he acknowledged that he was for general prohibition. His home State, Mississippi, does not permit the legal sale of anything stronger than beer despite repeal of national prohibition.

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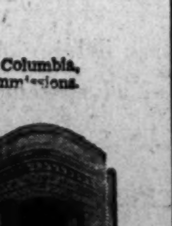

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53-Pc. SERVICE FOR 8 Each piece gold-line trimmed. Service includes sugar, creamer, platter and vegetable dish. Lovely pattern. **8.95**

93-Pc. SERVICE FOR 12 "Gold-lace" pattern. Each piece gold-line trimmed. Handsome for formal-informal use. Complete service for 12. **12.95**

94-Pc. SERVICE FOR 12 Rosebud decoration. Gold-line trim. Service for 12 with all serving pieces for formal use. Open stock. **19.95**

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HOUSEWARES AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS!

Unpainted **Record Cabinet** **3.39** Holds albums of records. Is extra-wide and extra-deep. Use in any room. Smooth sanded finish—ready to paint or stain.

Porcelain Electric **Perçolator Set** *Reg. 7.95* **6.95** All-porcelain 10-cup electric percolator. Matching creamer and sugar. Makes delicious coffee (no metal taste).

1.75 Pottery **Lawn Vase** **1.59** Weatherproof finish. Natural color pottery. Good size. Decorative for lawn garden or terrace. For vines and plants.

4 Sizes! **Kitchen Tables** **6.85** Stainless porcelain top. Cutlery drawer. Sizes: 16x30, 20x24, 22x27, 30x30 inches. All-white finish. Sturdy.

Unpainted 2.98 **Boxseat Chair** **2.49** Heavy understock. Square boxseat style. Attractive style for kitchen, dinette, etc. Smooth sanded finish. Ready to paint, stain or enamel. Value.

Revolving **Vanity Stool** **1.98** Turned legs. Sturdy construction. Use for vanity or dressing table. Smooth sanded finish. Ready to paint, enamel or drape with material.

LANSBURGH'S Housewares—Sixth Floor

2 for $1 $79c Fan Trellis. Seasoned wood, durable outdoor finish in snow-white. 5-ft.

79c $1 Enamel 4-Pc. Saucepan Set. Double-lip style. Sizes: 4/5, 1¼, 1½, 2½-qt.

10 Rolls & Holder $1 1.30 Metal Rack & 10 Rolls Paper Towels. 150 towels to roll. Fasten to wall, door.

1.00 1.39 All-Glass Coffee Maker. Use over any type of heat. Make vacuum way coffee. 8-cup.

1.44 1.69 Aluminum 9-Way Magic Cooker. Cooks whole meal. Use as steamer, casserole.

39c 59c Brooms. Selected broom corn. Hardwood handles. Sturdy smooth handle.

14 Rolls For $1 1.22 Toilet Tissue. Soft, absorbent white 1000-sheet rolls. Our own quality. Tightly wrapped.

1.00 Pantry 5-Piece Set. Chip-proof finish. Four-piece canister set. White with red.

1.59 Percolator-Teapot Combination. All-glass. Remove coffee basket to convert to teapot.

6 for 37c 6 for 60c Dish Cloths. Good size! Loose-weave cotton. Trimmed in color.

2.39 Continental Screen Door. Weather-proof stained frame. Size 32x80 inches. Good-quality wire.

1.98 2.49 Revere Stretcher. Self-square. Gauge adjusts for curtains, doilies. Consecutive.

1.99 2.29 Unpainted Chest of Drawers. Size: 30x13x10". Smooth sanded. Ready to paint or stain.

Triplecoat Enamel **COOKINGWARE** **$1 Each**

- 4½-qt. Tea Kettle
- 1½-qt. Double Boiler
- 1½-qt. 6-cup Percolator
- 3-Pc. Saucepan Set (1, 1½, 2-qt. sizes)
- 4½-qt. Stock Pot
- 8½-qt. Water Pail
- 9-qt. Oval Dish Pan

Reg. 47.95 Porcelain-Top **BREAKFAST SET** **39.95** Stainless porcelain top-table with matching sliding leaves. Has lined cutlery drawer. Table and chair legs of chrome-plate tubular steel. Four chairs (upholstered seats, backs).

1.59 1.98 Ironing Board. Large 13½x48-inch top. Extra sturdy chassis. Padded-covered—folds flat.

1.00 1.39 O'Cedar Mit Mop. Comes off frame. Big mop head — brown yarn. Discontinued.

39c Self-wring Mop. Twist handle to wring out water. Protects hands (never get wet). Good-size mop head.

1.00 1.19 Indoor Clothes Dryer. Collapsible. Use in laundry, etc. Ample drying space.

2.49 Pearlwick Hampers. Woven-fiber. Decorated mother-of-pearl finish pyralin tops.

1.00 1.49 Cake Tray & Cover. Chrome-plate finish metal cover. Crystal-glass tray. Large size.

79c $1 Dish Drainer. Heavy wire (enamel finish). Separate silver compartment. Size 16x13¼ inch.

3.99 4.95 Porter Sweeper. All chrome-plate finish. Double window (visible sweeping and comb). Rubber tires.

49c Sleeve Board. Extra large. Padded, covered—for sleeves, all small articles. Use anywhere.

79c 1.19 Triple Bath Shelf. Three bulb-edge glass shelves (4x20 inches). White enamel wire rack.

88c $1 Trash Burner. Large-size. Welded wire construction. Hinged cover. Raised bottom.

1.00 1.19 Galvanized Garbage Can. Heavy corrugated metal. Tight-fit cover, 6-gal. size.

88c 1.19 Keystone Food Chopper. Three blades (medium, fine, coarse). For cooked meats, vegetables.

1.00 1.29 Fitted Picnic Basket. Walnut-stain ash. Large size, 2 swing handles. Has 4 forks, 4 spoons.

1.59 1.98 Pottery Bird Bath. Natural color weather-proof. Has 17½" bowl. 25" high.

59c 75c O'Cedar Mop. Popular triangle style. Dust types. Use for all types of floors.

33c Yd. Table Oilcloth. Dropped patterns. For pantry, cupboard, etc. Attractive colors.

69c Pantry Step-Stool. Wide top step. 2 lower steps. Made like step-ladder. Easy-to-move.

1.00 Stainless Steel Saucepan. Food stain resistant. Easy-to clean. 1-qt. size. 1½-qt. 1.45 2-qt. 1.75

49c Galvanized Wash Tubs. Hot-dipped. Cracks, crevice sealed. Rust-proof. Sturdy handles. 4-gal.

1.00 1.69 Nesco Step-on Can. Enamel outer can. Porcelain finish inside can. 10-qt. size.

1.00 Shoe Rack. Fastens to door or wall. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Enamel finish on wood. Protects shoes.

29c 45c Stove Mats. Asbestos-covered oilcloth. For table, refrigerator, etc. Colors. This saving.

79c 1.15 Roll-top Breadbox. Kitchen decoration. Made by Nesco. White with green trim.

39c Moth Kits. One lb. paradichlorbenzene crystals, 2 metal containers. For Closet, etc.

49c Hardwood Boards. For cutting, chopping. Fish and pig shapes. Thick, smooth sanded.

49c Savafal Bath-tub Grip. Suction cups hold to tub. Metal-reinforced. rubber grip. Bends to tub.

2.98 3.98 Toilet Seat. Stain, split, crack-proof. White, rust-proof, chrome-plate hinges. 5.95 Better Seat 4.98

59c 69c Silver Storage Box. Separate compartments for knives, forks, spoons. Protects silver. Value.

69c Cake Cover & Tray. Transparent. Decorated pyralin cover and metal trays. Red, green. This value.

2.29 Unpainted Kidney Dresser. Two swing arms. Cosmetic drawer. 16x30" top. Smooth sanded.

8.95 Unpainted **Bookcases** **7.95** Are 36-inches high. 45-inches long. 9½ inches deep. Fine-grain ponderosa pine. Ready to paint, etc.

Reg. 3.49 Unpainted **Kidney Dresser** **2.98** 3.98 Solid birch (16x30" size). Cosmetic drawer, 2 swing arms. 2.98 Mirror Glass-top 1.98 1.79 Matching Kidney Bench with back 1.49

3.98 Decorated **Bath Curtains** **2.88** Celanese, waterproof celanese or waterproof silk. Discontinued higher-priced patterns.

Reg. $1 Unpainted **Kitchen Chair** **88c** Hardwood back and understock. Smooth, sanded finish. Sturdy construction. Ideal for dinette, kitchen, etc.

Reg. 8.95 Steel **Utility Cabinet** **7.85** Has six shelf spaces. White or ivory finishes. Size: 66x18x12 inches. For linens, dishes, foods.

Porcelain Top! 7.95 **Cabinet Base** **6.95** Stainless porcelain top, age section with shelf, 16x20 inches. Large stor- Save $1 on This!

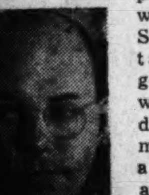
LANSBURGH'S Housewares—Sixth Floor

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Treasury to Open War Bond Drive

Treasury will open a drive tomorrow to get each of its 67,000 employes to invest an average of 10 per cent each payday in war bonds. Secretary Morgenthau wants his department to set a good example for other Federal agencies which will be solicited after June 15 when the Treasury campaign will come to an end. He's aiming for 100 per cent participation and he believes he will get it. Treasury will deduct payments from employe pay checks to make it easy for them to buy bonds. Everyone realizes the importance of buying war bonds, but on July 1 the employe's retirement deduction will be raised from 3½ to 5 per cent, which must be considered by those many employes who are barely eaking out a living.



One of the best ideas yet advanced on war savings has been proposed by A. J. Sarre, personnel director of the Federal Works Agency. The Sarre plan has been approved unofficially by FWA, and Baird Snyder, deputy administrator, has urged Treasury and war bond officials to consider applying it to the Federal service. Briefly, the Sarre plan would call on Federal workers to pay an additional 10 per cent to the Civil Service retirement fund instead of buying war bonds. It's sound and the proposal should be given serious consideration.

The Sarre plan would use up surplus purchasing power the same as buying war bonds. The money would find its way into the Treasury to help finance the war in any event as assets of the Civil Service retirement fund are Government bonds. In one respect the Sarre plan would be a distinct advantage to the Government over war bond buying. Once you put your money in the retirement fund you can't draw it out until you retire. That would be a real advantage to the Government. You can buy war bonds to exhibit your patriotism and cash them in. And that's done. People who are forced into buying bonds will undoubtedly resort to cashing them in.

Has Advantages

But the Sarre plan has its advantages for the employe, too. War bonds pay 2.9 per cent interest. The retirement fund must pay 3 per cent. The wise employe who pays a larger percentage of his earnings into the retirement fund now will be able to retire at an earlier age and after a shorter period of Federal service. And a substantial nest egg in the retirement fund will come in handy when the soldiers return from the war to take up their jobs in the service. That'll mean many old employes will be forced to retire and it will be much more pleasant to quit on an annuity. War bonds to cash would also come in handy.

Most employes don't know it—the Civil Service Commission has done a horrible job of publicizing it—but an employe is privileged to pay build-up credits to his retirement fund by making deposits of $25 and more. This provision has been in effect nearly two years and only 1232 employes have taken advantage of the 3 per cent interest the Government is glad to pay. These employes have deposited a total of $1,242,725. If this fund had been properly promoted tens of thousands of employes would have participated in it and the Government would have had many more millions available. The sad part of it all is the fact that only a few employes realize they can make the deposits.

In April, Federal employment here jumped to 249,107 in the executive branch of the Government. A net increase of 10,306 employes was recorded for the month. War again led the hiring list with 6605 new employes. Navy was runner-up with 1932. The payroll here for the month was $42,585,603. The actual number of new employes brought here during April is believed to top 20,000 as at least 10,000 vacancies are reported to have been filled during the month.

Mike Fenton, a classification expert in the Navy Department, actually did all the spadework in getting the Civil Service Commission to raise the classification of Government phone operators. Now Navy is trying to get $1260 blueprint operators raised to Grade 2 and 3 jobs. And Navy also is scrapping to increase the salary of building guards . . . If you were out sick yesterday you can't be charged with sick leave. But employes who failed to report without reason will have their salaries docked . . . Treasury has limited its employes to 14 days annual leave . . . Capitol police aren't paid accumulated annual leave when they go into military services.

Graham Heads Community War Chest

Appointment of E. C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank, to be chairman of the organizing committee for the District's Community War Fund was announced last night by Comissioner John Russell Young. At the same time, Commissioner Young named 90-odd prominent Washingtonians as members of the organization's general committee.

In announcing Mr. Graham's selection for the chairmanship, the Commissioner declared him to be "the outstanding man for the job" because of his experience in organization work and his background in business.

Young is honorary chairman of the War Fund campaign, which got under way earlier in the month at a mass meeting of representatives of 150 religious, charitable, civic and war relief organizations. Its purpose, Young said, will be to eliminate duplication of financial appeals and recurring drives for funds for charitable and war relief purposes.

Instead of a group of organizations working independently, sometimes in conflict with one another, the Commissioner added, there will be only one annual drive for funds which will be distributed among the various member organizations.

Mr. Graham has been active in community affairs locally for more than 30 years, and was one of the founders of the Washington Community Chest, of which he was president from 1928 to 1932. He has since served as a member of its board of trustees for 11 years and as a member of the budget committee for six years.

Appointees to the general committee, as announced by Commissioner Young, are as follows:

Francis G. Addison, jr., Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Bruce Baird, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Thomas N. Beavers, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Lee D. Butler, Morris Cafritz, Michael F. Calnan, Wilbur J. Carr, the Rev. John K. Cartwright, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Walter B. Clarkson, W. L. Clayton, James E. Colliflower, John B. Colpoys, Dr. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Wilson Compton, James A. Councillor, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, the Most Rev. Archbishop M. J. Curley, Joseph E. Davies, Ernest G. Draper, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., W. W. Everett, William J. Flather, jr., Robert V. Fleming, John Clifford Folger, James V. Forrestal, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Alvin W. Hall, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, John J. Hasley, Arthur Hellen, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, A. F. E. Horn, Frank R. Jelleff, Coleman Jennings, Samuel H. Kauffmann, Joseph D. Kaufman, Mack L. Langford, J. Austin Latimer, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, jr., Arthur J. Linn, John Locher, Stacy May, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, B. M. McKelway, L. P. McLachlen, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Edward D. Merrill, Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, the Very Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, William Montgomery, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Edgar Morris, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, Alfred G. Neal, Cecil Owen, Robert P. Patterson, Miss Anita Phipps, E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, John A. Reilly, Nelson A. Rockefeller, H. L. Rust, jr., John Saul, Fred A. Smith, Marcy L. Sperry, Harry N. Stull, Arthur J. Sundlun, Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, John F. Victory, Wilmer J. Waller, Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, Herbert L. Willett, jr., Floyd B. Wilson and Claude H. Woodward.

Win Honors at Corcoran

Post Staff Photo

PRIZE-WINNING ARTISTS—Alfred McAdams of Baltimore and June Virga of Chevy Chase, Md., receive first and second prizes, respectively, in the Weisz class in life and painting from R. M. Kauffmann (right) of the Corcoran School of Art board of trustees. The awards were made at the school's commencement Thursday

Rally Tomorrow Will Open United Jewish Appeal's Drive

Washington's annual United Jewish Appeal will be opened by a public meeting of all drive workers at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Jewish Community Center.

Speakers will be Simon Shetzer, of the national United Jewish Appeal Council, and leaders of the local campaign. A film entitled "The Promise," will be shown depicting the Jewish struggle for existence in Hitler-occupied Europe.

Nearly 500 volunteer workers have said they will participate in the three-week canvass for funds which gets under way Tuesday morning. Every synagogue and every large Jewish social and fraternal organization will be represented in the campaign group.

Cochairmen of the appeal are Rabbi Isadore Breslau and Milton King. Louis E. Spiegler is drive director.

As an example of the cooperation shown by volunteers, Speigler cited Fred S. Gokod, refrigerator dealer whose stock was "frozen" by the Government. Kogod told the drive headquarters to count on him for "three solid weeks work" in behalf of the drive.

Another Fred Kogod is also one of the most active of this year's drive workers. He is organizing a team of volunteers representing Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Funds raised in the District campaign will go principally for the work of the Joint Distribution Committee in providing for destitute European Jews. The United Palestine Appeal and the National Refugee Service also will come in for a large share of the drive proceeds. In addition, the local Jewish Social Service Agency, the Jewish Welfare Board, the B'Nai B'rith Wider Scope, the ORT and several other organizations will receive small percentages of the total sum raised.

Lend-Lease Avenue No Longer 1-Way Street, Says Stettinius

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lend-lease administrator, reported last night that resources of major United Nations now virtually have been pooled and the United States is receiving reciprocal benefits under lend-lease in steadily increasing volume.

Stettinius disclosed that lend-lease no longer is a "one-way street" and that American troops on foreign fronts are being supported by resources of our allies. He cited the fact that Britain is providing American troops in northern Ireland with food, essential supplies and labor without American dollar payments, and in return is receiving offsets against the materials and supplies furnished by this country. The Australian government is providing similar support for Americans in Australia, he said.

"Under the joint control of combined boards sitting in Washington and London, the resources of the United Nations are in effect one big pool," Stettinius said. "Each nation contributes to the pool to the extent permitted by its economic resources and its military position. Weapons and materials are allocated to the places where they will do the most good and to the peoples who can use them to the best advantage for the common cause.

"The mechanism of the Lend-Lease Act plays a major part in this pooling process, because of its suitability as a means for providing for the transfer of aid in both directions with the other United Nations."

Stettinius said America has received from Britain many types of military equipment, including one complete gun factory. On the same basis, he continued, Russia has supplied the United States with vital information on tank construction and "has sent us technical experts to assist us in manufacturing explosives."

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Stassen Terms Freedom First Postwar Goal

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 30.—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota declared today "when raw materials are taken from distant lands in the postwar period, there must be left in their place a fair measure of compensation in the form of increased education for those who live there and increased standards of health, of morality and of opportunity."

Stassen told the Northern Baptist convention "the walls of isolation are gone forever."

Postwar goals, he said, "might well take the form of the establishment of a World Association of Free People" based on "the type of frankness and orderliness and justice that now exists between the respective States of our Nation."

"All of the United and neutral nations, including Russia, should be invited to join this association, provided only that they agree to meet certain minimum requirements as to the liberties and rights that their government gives to their own people," Stassen asserted.

"These minimum requirements to include freedom of worship; a fair system of internal justice with protection of the rights of the accused, and the granting to all those who are literate the right to participate, at reasonable intervals, in the selection of their governmental leadership."

The convention today elected as president the Rev. Joseph Chandler Robbins, of Lynn, Mass.

Long-View Religious Program Launched

Knoxville, Tenn., May 30 (AP).—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States tonight launched a four-year program of religious education in conjunction with 40 other Protestant denominations.

A group of speakers, headed by Dr. Edward G. Grant, Richmond, Va., urged the Southern church leaders to join in the united campaign.

"We are shocked into awareness that things are not well with America and that not all of our problems are born of the war," said the executive secretary of religious education, after declaring that half the Nation's children are without religious instruction and "millions of so-called respectable Americans have left God completely out of their lives."

Roosevelt and Farley Clash Possible in N. Y. Election

By Edwin S. McIntosh

Copyright by Herald Tribune

New York, May 30.—Another showdown between James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and President Roosevelt is in the making this week in conferences tentatively scheduled to be held in Washington.

The test, if it comes, will be over the nomination of a Democratic candidate for Governor. Farley is backing Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., of Brooklyn.

Since 1936, when Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, after having served two terms, announced he would not be a candidate again and on whose tickets in that year and 1938 Bennett was a candidate, Bennett has been waiting for Lehman to step out of the way so that he could run. Lehman now for a third time has announced that he will not be a candidate, and is lined up with the President, possibly against Bennett. Neither Lehman nor Mr. Roosevelt has so far announced for any candidate for Governor.

The names of Owen D. Young, former chairman of the board of the General Electric Co. and now a farmer, and of Senator James M. Meade of Buffalo, have been mentioned as White House candidates against Bennett, if the White House decides to oppose him. Anticipating such opposition from Washington, Farley and Bennett have been busy lining up votes for the democratic State nominating convention, which will be held in the latter part of August.

Paratrooper Falls 4 Floors; Breaks No Bones About It

Maybe the Army is wasting parachutes on fellows like Pvt. George Emes, 24, paratrooper from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Emes, who came to Washington for the Memorial Day parade, last night fell four floors down the stairway at the U. S. O. recreation hall, Ninth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, apparently escaping with only lacerations.

The paratrooper was removed to Walter Reed Hospital for observation after an examination at Emergency Hospital had disclosed no evidence of fractures.

To Mark 'Family Day'

"Family Day" will be celebrated tomorrow at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, River Road and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. "The Whole Family" will be the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael's Communion address at 11 a. m.

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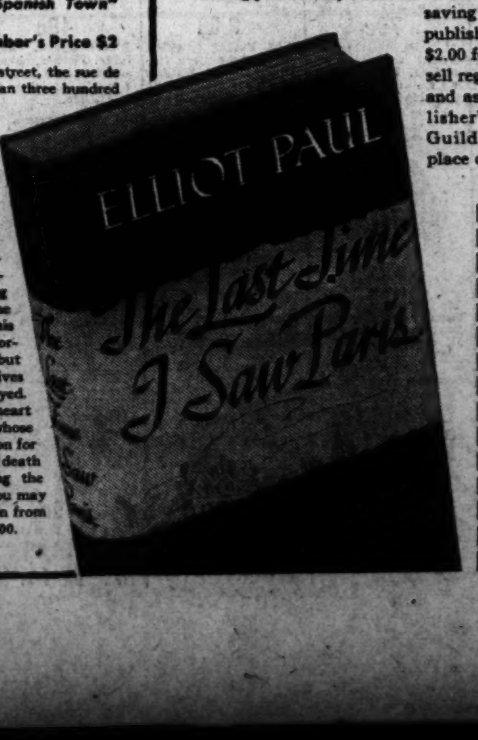
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Sydney Smith To Be Buried Tomorrow

Sydney Yost Smith, principal administrative assistant and drafting officer of the State Department where he had served for 61 years, died Friday night of a heart attack at his home, 1724 Upshur Street Northwest. He was 84 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from his home. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

In appreciation of the long and valuable service Mr. Smith had performed with the State Department, Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent the following letter to the veteran official's wife, Mrs. Beatrice Cridler Smith:

Dear Mrs. Smith:

"I have learned with deepest sorrow of the death of your husband. Mr. Smith rendered very helpful services to the State Department with great public spirit and wholehearted devotion over a period of many years. His friends and associates will feel a keen sense of personal loss with his passing.

Mrs. Hull and I send you and your family our heartfelt sympathy in your bereavement.

"Sincerely yours,
"Cordell Hull."

Native of D. C.

A native of Washington, Mr. Smith was educated at Roys Academy and by private tutors. He was engaged in real estate business for one year and in 1879 became assistant reporter for the House of Representatives. He was appointed to a clerkship in the Pension Office in 1880 and the following year he became associated with the State Department as a clerk.

There followed a long series of promotions until he became the department's authority on drafting of treaties and other international agreements.

In Diplomatic Bureau

Mr. Smith was chief of the Diplomatic Bureau from 1897 to 1918 and participated in the international conference of American States in Buenos Aires and the Chilean Centennial in Santiago, in 1910. He was drafting expert at the Paris Peace Conference in 1918-19.

Soon after the assassination of President Garfield in 1881, Mr. Smith answered one of the only two telephones in the State Department, telling him of the news. An executive order by President Hoover exempted Mr. Smith from enforced retirement after he had reached the age of 70.

Besides his wife, Mr. Smith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Tyler and Miss Lillian Yost Smith, and a son, Wilbur Cridler Smith.

C. H. Dikeman, D.C. Restaurant Owner, Dies

Carroll H. Dikeman, well-known Washington restaurant owner, of 3100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, died Friday night in the Emergency Hospital after a heart attack. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Dikeman, who was born in Norfolk, Va., came to Washington when he was a child. For 20 years he was employed as treasurer of the old Kernan's Theater, then situated at Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and afterward he operated Marshall Hall, on the Potomac, for a decade.

For several years he had owned and operated Dikeman's Restaurant on Fifteenth Street, opposite the Treasury Building. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of Almas Temple and the Variety Club.

Mr. Dikeman is survived by three daughters, Miss Clara Dikeman, Mrs. Marie Kennedy and Mrs. James A. Malloy, of Charleston, W. Va., and a son, Carroll H., jr.

The funeral will be held Monday, with Dr. John C. Palmer officiating. Burial is to be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

National Park Baccalaureate Services Today

Baccalaureate services marking the beginning of the forty-seventh annual commencement program of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., will be held at 4 p. m. today, in the chapel.

The Rev. John W. Ruskin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will address the 110 students who will receive their diplomas Tuesday morning.

A colorful ceremony will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow when the class program will be given in the "Glen." Betty Jackson, senior mistress of ceremonies, will lead the procession of seniors carrying a huge daisy chain.

The key of Senior House will be presented by Mariyllna Lowe, president of the senior class, to Ruth Boyle, president of the juniors. A garden party will conclude the ceremonies.

The annual class and alumni dinner in the main dining room will be followed tomorrow night by a dance in the Great Hall.

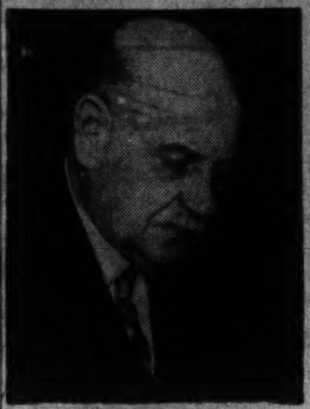
Officials to Rush Nov. 3 Ballots To Service Men

The War and Navy Departments are working out an agreement with State officials to facilitate voting by absentee soldiers and sailors in the November 3 elections.

As soon as an accord is reached President Roosevelt is expected to issue an executive order on the subject. He had Attorney General Biddle draw a proposed bill, but this was said to have been abandoned in favor of administrative action when it was found that State laws were so divergent one bill could not cover them all.

It is believed the States permitting absentee voting—a few still prohibit it—will furnish the Army and Navy with ballots as soon as possible after candidates are chosen in primaries and conventions. The ballots would be rushed to soldiers and sailors for marking and return.

State Department Officer Dies



SYDNEY YOST SMITH

Col. Ricker To Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. George W. Ricker, who died December 12 in the crash of an Army plane which killed seven other men, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Fort Myer chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Ricker had lived at 1401 Forty-fourth Street Northwest since last September. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Ricker; three daughters, Mrs. Frederic G. Arnold, Nashville, Tenn., and the Misses Virginia Burr and Margaret Rea Ricker, at home; his mother, Mrs. F. L. Ricker of Portland, Me., and a brother, Randall J. Ricker of Newburyport Mass.

The plane crash which took his life occurred near Bishop, Calif. The bodies of the victims were not found until two weeks ago.

Colonel Ricker was a native of Newburyport, Mass., where he was born in 1892. He was graduated from Bowdoin College and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin before being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army's Coast Artillery Corps

During his Army career, he was successively graduated from the Coast Artillery School, Command and General Staff School, Army War College and the Air Corps Technical School. Since July 1, 1937, he had been assigned to the General Staff Corps.

1000 Texans Sign To Avenge Houston

Houston, Tex., May 30 (AP).—The Houston volunteers, 1000 fighting youngsters who have vowed to avenge the Cruiser Houston, boarded special trains for a naval training station tonight after a resounding sendoff from more than 200,000 yelling Texans.

Their mothers and fathers, wives and sweethearts, friends and neighbors from all over Texas jammed the heart of downtown Houston to see the volunteers take the oath of allegiance.

President Roosevelt pledged in a message to the volunteers that the loss of the Houston will be repaid in full.

The President's message was read amid thunderous applause by Mayor Neal Pickett from the reviewing stand at the bow of a 60-foot model of the Houston.

Dr. John Finney Dies; Famed U. S. Surgeon

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Dr. John M. Finney, world famous American surgeon, died tonight at his home. He had been ill about 10 weeks. Dr. Finney would have been 79 on June 20.

10% of Queries On D.C. Transit Already Filed

With one day remaining before the Public Utilities Commission begins its District-wide transportation survey—designed to get at the root of the problems involved in getting the citizenry to and from work—Chairman Gregory Hankin announced that some 40,000 questionnaires distributed mainly among Government workers have been returned.

Hankin said the returned questionnaires constitute about 10 per cent of the total distributed to the various Federal bureaus in advance of the critical canvass to be conducted by 400-odd Boy Scouts. The approximately 410,000 questionnaires distributed thus far included many of Washington's business firms employing large numbers, Hankin added.

Hankin said he decided to "jump the gun" in dispatching the queries in advance of the announced date "so as not to lose time."

Distribution of the questionnaires to Government workers and employes of the larger firms, Hankin said, cleaned up the major part of the task of learning where Washingtonians live, where they work, in what manner they negotiate the distance between points and how long the journey takes.

Hankin said the Boy Scouts' job would be in effect a sort of clean-up of the survey, since there remain only the smaller business firms and a small group of citizens not classifiable either as employes of the Government or of large industry.

Hankin urged that those receiving the questionnaires tomorrow fill them out and return them without delay. He again called attention to the maps published in Washington newspapers last Sunday and to the accompanying instructions.

Sumpter J. Oliver Is Dead at 52: FWA Official

Sumpter Jackson Oliver, 52, assistant chief of the Building Maintenance Division of the FWA, died Friday at Sibley Hospital.

Mr. Oliver, a native of Somerville, Va., came to Washington 34 years ago. He was first employed by the Government Printing Office in 1914. In recent years he left the District, moving to Coleman, Md., where he since has resided. He was a member of the Petworth Methodist Church, the Coleman Methodist Church and the Joppa Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Grove Oliver; his daughter, Mrs. Florence L. Rice of Silver Spring and three sisters, Miss Nola Oliver of the District, Mrs. Weppie Haislip of Takoma Park and Mrs. Susie E. Ennis of Barnesville, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday.

Windsor Flies Navy Plane to Key West

Miami, Fla., May 30 (AP).—Traveling in a United States Navy plane which he piloted most of the way himself, the Duke of Windsor flew to Key West today for a meeting with Naval officials.

Although he reported a "very satisfactory conference," the Duke did not divulge the nature of his discussions with Capt. Russell S. Crenshaw, commandant of the Seventh Naval District.

The Duke and Duchess, who observe their fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday, will leave tomorrow for Washington, where he will talk with Government officials on matters pertaining to the Bahamas Islands.

Trinity College Dedicates New Science Wing

The new science building of Trinity College was dedicated yesterday in an impressive ceremony. Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country were present. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, presided. Catholic University of America was represented by the rector, Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan.

The science building, constructed of Alabama limestone, was started in October, 1940, and completed late in 1941. Its three stories will include laboratories, conference rooms and offices. A dark room is fitted for spectroscopic and photographic work and the biology department on the second floor is well equipped.

The plans for the building were drawn by Maginnis and Walsh of Boston, Mass., the architects who also designed Alumnae Hall and Notre Dame Chapel. The architects completed their plans in 1931 but general business conditions were too poor in succeeding years to allow construction to start until 1940.

Trinity College also announced that 13 students from Washington and vicinity would receive degrees during the formal commencement exercises which will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. Presentation of degrees will be made by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, to the following students:

Lucele Clare Brady and Ada Dannemiller of the District; Agnes Mary Fennell, Marian Elizabeth Gallagher, Helen Keegan, Katherine Marie Kehoe, Mary Adelaide Lyons, Olga Therese McGrath, Catherine Bernadette Murphy and Rita Schaefer of Chevy Chase, Md., and Margaret Ellen Schofield and Nora Anne Stuart of Silver Spring, Md.

Mark W. Cresap, 69, Dies in Illinois

Chicago, May 30 (AP).—Mark Winfield Cresap, 69, chairman of the board of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturers, died today at his home in suburban Winnetka after a long illness. He was born in Pleasant Grove, Minn., November 15, 1872.

Surviving were the widow, his mother, Mrs. A. L. Cresap of St. Paul, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel N. Comly of Port Chester, N. Y., and a son, Mark W., jr., serving as a captain in the Army at Washington, D. C.

Engraved
CARDS
OF COPENHAVER
DISTINCTION

Designed for those who demand the ultimate in today's correct styles and forms, yet reasonably priced.
Men of our Armed Forces, their families, and members of auxiliaries will appreciate the quick service we are equipped to offer. Place your order *tomorrow* and it will be *ready* for you *next Monday*.

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SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue
Michigan 1201

If You Have a Regular Charge Account At Kann's . . .

YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE YOUR MAY BILL UNTIL ABOUT JUNE 5th!

The new Government Regulations governing the use of charge accounts provide that all purchases charged during any month must be paid for in full on or before the 10th day of the second following month.

Therefore, in the future, your bill will show all transactions made during that month. This will necessitate the closing of our books on the last day of the month, instead of 5 days earlier!

Accordingly,

Any Past Due Balances and All Purchases Made in May Must Be Paid For on or Before July 10th!

When a charge account fails to comply with this regulation, the store cannot extend further credit of any kind until the default has been remedied. Should you desire any further details or clarification of these new Government regulations, consult our Credit Department.

Budget accounts may also be arranged in accordance with the new Government Credit Regulations.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Carry Packages and help save tires for necessary deliveries

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

25,000 YARDS OF
COOL COTTONS
IN PRINTED AND WOVEN PATTERNS

- *36" Floral Percale Prints*
- *36" Primrose Sheer Batiste*
- *36" Johnson Chrintz Prints*
- *36" Striped Lawns*

29c yd.

- *36" Dumari Newtyne Dimity*
- *38" A B C Tuxedo Batiste*
- *36" Woven Striped Chambray*
- *36" Printed Seersuckers*
- *39" Woven Cotton Denims*

39c yd.

- *36" Dumari Pique Prints*
- *36" Marvlo Woven Chambray*
- *36" McKay Demi Popin*
- *36" Dumari's Powder Puff Muslin*
- *36" Beach Woven Club Seersucker*

58c yd.

Butterick No. 2145 50c

1000 Yds. "Dumari" Fun and Frolic SEERSUCKERS

—Work and play in cotton seersucker! Practical as a summer day is long . . . Launders in a twinkling, requires no ironing! Colorful stripes. 36 inches wide. 68c yd.

600 Yds. "Everfast" Cotton CHINTZ PRINTS . . .

—They're making summer dresses out of this fascinating fabric now! "Everfast" cotton chintz for daytime dresses, afternoon frocks and play togs. 68c yd.

Fabrics—Street Floor

Special Sale! Plain and Printed Novelty Rayon Dress Fabrics!

- *Printed Washable Rayon Crepes*
- *Washable Rayon Serge*
- *Washable Rayon Gabardine*
- *Washable Rayon Shantung*
- *Check Rayon Sharkskin*
- *White Rayon Sharkskin*

—Enough variety for a complete summer wardrobe . . . Washable rayon fabrics in a host of delightful summer shades, interesting new designs and weaves. Full, fresh bolts just waiting for your busy fingers. 59c yd.

SPECIAL! "Mallinson's" Washable BEMBERG RAYON SHEERS

79c YARD

—1000 yards of Mallinson's Bemberg Rayon sheers is news! This low price is news, too! Summer prints on soft backgrounds . . . New, individual designs for your better dresses! Wonderfully washable!

3000 Yds. PLAIN and PRINTED RAYON DRESS FABRICS

88c YARD

—Mallinson's Romaine Sheers, Rosanne Printed Sheers, Washable Shantung Prints, Printed Denier Crepes, Mallinson's Bermuda Prints, Cohama Butcher Rayon Prints! Polka-dots and printed crepes. 39" wide!

Fabrics—Street Floor

Sale! ALL-OVER
Dress Laces
69c Yd.

—A Summer-in-summer-out favorite! Sheer or semi-sheer dress laces of rayon and cotton or all cotton . . . Colors include many shades of blue; navy, rose, pink, rust, green and white! Not all colors in all patterns.

Laces—Street Floor

ART DEPT. SPECIALS
"Bucilla" Wondersheen
COTTON
700 yd. skein 44c

—A popular mercerized thread for crocheting fine bedspreads, table covers, scarfs and doilies. Cream color only.

Stamped Cotton Pillow Cases
79c pair

—Hemstitched for crochet edge. Simple design easy to work.

Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Dooley Heads Local Bank Fiduciaries

Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer of the Hamilton National Bank has been elected chairman of the Fiduciaries Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., assistant trust officer of the Union Trust Co. whose term expires today.

MR. DOOLEY

Other officers for the ensuing year are Earl G. Jonscher, assistant trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., vice chairman, and Lester A. Lawrence, assistant trust officer of the National Savings & Trust Co., secretary.

Mr. Dooley entered banking in 1924 after graduating from Georgetown University Law School. He later received a LL.M. degree from National University and completed the Standard and Trust Banking courses of the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the District of Columbia and Virginia Bar; a past president of Washington Chapter American Institute of Banking; a former national chairman of the publicity committee of the A. I. B., and a past president of the Washington Life Insurance Trust Council. Mr. Dooley served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the World War and for several years held the rank of captain in the Reserve Corps.

Prior to being elected chairman of the fiduciaries group he was secretary and vice chairman of the section and served on its principal committees.

Elected to the executive council to serve with the above officers were Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., assistant trust officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Edwin B. Shaw, assistant trust officer of Riggs National Bank, and Mr. Clampitt, the retiring chairman.

Memorial Holiday Closes Markets

All securities exchanges and most commodities market were closed yesterday in observance of Memorial Day. Banks, building and loan associations and brokerage houses also suspended operations for the day.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

18 More Firms on Honor Roll

Announcement was made yesterday by George B. Burrus, publicity chairman of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, that 18 additions to the District Payroll Savings Honor Roll bring the total of Washington business establishments participating in a payroll plan for the purchase of War Bonds to 293.

These concerns have approximately 85,000 employees. Those added to the honor roll during the last week are the following:

E. B. Adams Co., Brookings Institution, Lee D. Butler Co., C. I. T. Corporation, Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb, Creel Brothers, Commercial Credit Corporation, Emerson & Orme, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Hudson & Terraplane Sales Corporation, L. S. Jullien, Inc., Lichtman Theaters, Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co., Loving Motors National Radio Institute, Inc., McGuire & Rolfe, Whelan Drug Co., Inc. and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

Cleaning Fluid Shortage Seen

The shortage of perchlorthyline, a cleaning solvent used by about 20 per cent of the Nation's dry cleaners, will probably become more acute in the next few months but the general public is not expected to suffer any material inconvenience as a result, it was learned yesterday.

G. P. Fulton, in charge of the research laboratory maintained here by the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, said the major hardship would be suffered by individual cleaners who either will be forced to "farm out" their work to cleaners using petroleum solvents or to switch over themselves to this process of cleaning.

Principal cause for the shortage of perchlorethyline is the increased use of chlorine, one of its ingredients, in war work. Another factor is the use of the solvent in degreasing metal parts.

STATEMENT OF THE EDES HOME
May 1, 1941, to April 30, 1942

ASSETS	
Cash	$6,644.04
Investments	187,300.00
Real estate	63,651.01
	$257,595.05
LIABILITIES	
Admissions	$2,159.38
Endowments	273,313.91
Less depreciation securities	17,878.24
	$257,595.05

Receipts	$36,461.63	Guests	15
Disbursements	30,882.01	Deaths	0

Washington, D. C., May 26, 1942.

We, the undersigned certify the above statement to be true to the best of our knowledge and belief. G. L. Nicolson, H. M. Burnside, J. B. Gordon, G. Bowdoin Craighill, David Auld, A. L. Haycock, Frederick M. Bradley. (Seal.) Signed, FREDERICK M. BRADLEY.

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GAS • TIRES
and TIME!
Bank by Mail
Special Envelopes Furnished
Inquiries Invited
HAMILTON
NATIONAL BANK
14th and G Streets N.W.
with seven convenient branches
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

Sales.		Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s. 1949		113¼	113¼	112½	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s. 1951		106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
97,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947		103	105½	103	104¾
3,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s. 1951		106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
8,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1961		120	120	118¾	118¾
39,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s. 1960		125½	127½	124	127¼
16,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s. 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
2,672	Capital Transit	‡1.25	17	28⅜	17	21
19	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	93	76½	93
190	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	114
96	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	114	112	112
2,356	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15⅛	19½	14¼	14⅛
524	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	90	90
1	Wash Ry & El com	‡40.00	600	600	600	600
227	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	109	109
	NATIONAL BANKS.					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
96	Riggs com	†10.00	260	283	260	282
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
145	Washington	6.00	104	104	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
163	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	190	190
10	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	205	205
27	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	205	205
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
5	National Union	0.75	14	14	14	14
	TITLE INSURANCE					
220	Columbia	§0.30	15	16	15	16
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
690	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	9	9
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
71	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23	20½	23
20	Lincoln Service pr pf	3.50	40	40	40	40
1,450	Mergenthaler Linotype	‖4.00	28	34¾	28	33
540	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
815	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18⅝	19⅛
870	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	*0.50	7¼	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
28	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
55	Woodward & Loth com	‖2.30	43	43	30	30
33	Woodward & Loth pfd	7.00	119	123	119	123

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. §20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked	Yield.
$326	Notes	2	8-15-42	100.19	100.21	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.29	100.31	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.6	100.8	.43
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.25	100.27	.31
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.25	100.27	.34
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.5	101.7	.33
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.31	101.1	.42
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.17	100.19	.46
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.5	101.7	.46
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.21	99.23	.87
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.18	100.20	.52
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	99.10	99.12	.93
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.19	99.21	1.09
Dwi	†Notes	1½	12-15-46	100.15	100.17	1.38

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked
$238	3	7-55-45	106¼	106⅝
203	3	1-56-46	107⅜	107⅝
213	3	5-56-46	108	108⅜
162	3¼	5-55-45	106¾	107
136	4	7-46-44	106⅞	107⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)		Maturity							Approx Bid	Asked
$900	June	3.	10.	16.	17.	18.	19.	1942	.30	....
450	July				15.	22.	29.	1942	.35	....
900	August			5.	12.	19.	26.	1942	.40	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.7	100.9	.44
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.2	100.4	1.06
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.1	.....	..
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.8	100.10	.03
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.13	100.15	.70
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.2	100.4	.93
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.2	101.5	.68

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx Yield
$23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	101.1	101.7	.53
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.29	100.31	.29
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.31	101.3	.56
26	†FHLB	¾	9- 1-42	100	100.2	.62
18	†FHLB	¾	12- 1-42	100	100.2	.73
23	†FHLB	⅞	2- 1-43	100.1	100.3	.53
1307	†C of I	⅛	11- 1-42	100	100.1	.42

Gasoline Supplies Drop for 10th Week

New York, May 30 (AP).—The Nation's gasoline stocks, in their tenth consecutive decline, dropped 2,100,000 barrels for the week ended May 23 to a total of 97,034,000 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Although the extended decline was from the recent high mark of 107,229,000 barrels on March 14, gasoline stocks still were above the total for the same week a year ago, 94,141,000 barrels.

Heavy fuel oil stocks rose to 79,442,000 barrels from 78,826,000 a week ago.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 30), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 33½@34, average 34; U. S. Extras, medium, 31; U. S. Standards, large, 30½@32, average 31; U. S. Standards, medium, 29; U. S. Trades, 27. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 32@33, average 32½; U. S. Extras, medium, 29½@30, average 30; U. S. Standards, large, 30@31, average 30½; U. S. Standards, medium, 27½@28, average 28; U. S. Trades, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 27@29; Mixed Colors, 26@28. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 331 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21@22; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 2s, 15; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 20. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 18; Hens, 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.10@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.00. New stock: Florida, bushel baskets, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.35@2.40. North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.25. California, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair quality, 4.50@5.00, few sales high as 5.50. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00; Romaine, 75@90; Iceberg type, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, 75-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, Yellow Bermudas, 1.50@1.75; Babosas, 3 inches and larger, 1.90@2.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 1.50; fair condition, 1.00@1.25, poorer lower; 6x7, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 126s, 2.50@2.75; 150s, 3.25; 176s and smaller, 3.50@4.00. California, standard boxes, Valencias, all sizes, 3.75@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, Combination

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 36s, 2.50; 46s, 2.75@3.00; 54s and smaller, 3.25@3.50.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Life Insurance Prospects

New life insurance underwriting normally reflects national income. However, the strain on personal finances resulting from higher taxes, increased living costs, the war bond campaign, and higher net costs of new life insurance policies, will hold down volume gains. Meanwhile, returns on investments of life insurance companies are still at record low levels, with little likelihood of any important improvement. Despite low mortality rates, therefore, underwriting prospects are below average.

Magazine Outlook

Despite higher rates, advertising revenues are expected to be well below 1941 levels as long as the war lasts. Revenues of publications in the women's field will decline only moderately, because these mediums carry little durable goods advertising, and are rather heavy on cosmetic, food, furnishings, and clothing advertising. Expenditures for the latter lines are likely to feel the adverse influence of production restrictions, but much less so than in the case of durable goods. The outlook in all instances is for lower earnings, with the downtrend of advertising revenues accompanied by higher unit costs.

Business Mortalities

Last week's order banning the use of steel and iron in the making of over 400 civilian products gives a good indcation of what we face. Prohibition on use of steel is not limited merely to such things as bird cages and beer mugs; it hits Mr. Average Citizen right close to home by including such times as clothes-line pulleys, door handles, egg slices, pie plates, washboards, snow shovels, and a host of things he has long taken for granted.

Plastics may help out in some cases, but the demand for these has outweighed supply for a long time. Glass is not a suitable substitute for many metal uses. After the 90-day time limit expires, those not holding war contracts face a crisis. Business mortalities are bound to rise.

Lumber Output Gains

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended May 23 stood at 139 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 147 per cent.

New President Named By Hecker Products

New York, May 30.—Hecker Products Corp. has announced the resignation of Guy Lemmon as president and the election as his successor of Leonard G. Blumenschine, who will continue as president of the Best Foods Inc., in which Hecker Products holds a 71 per cent stock interest.

William J. Wardall, chairman of the executive committee, also was elected chairman of the board, filling a vacancy created when Randolph Catlin resigned last February 25 after 25 years with the concern.

Over-the-Counter

The ollowing nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	BID	ASKED
City Club 1st Mtg 6s	47	....
Cons Title Corp 6s 1951	100	....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	....
Mayflower Hotel Cp 5s 1950 ws	137	142
Mayflower Ho C 5s 1950 ex-stk	98¼	....
National Press B 3-5s 1950	87¼	90½
National Press Bl 4½s 1950	37½	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	....
Wash Auditorium C 6s 1944	84	....
Wash Auditorium 7s 1952	78	81½
Stocks		
American Co pfd	65	....
American Co common	17	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Barber & Ross pfd	34½	....
Barber & Ross "B" common	6	....
City Bank	24¾	29
Columbia National Bank	167	....
Consolidated Title pfd	42	....
Consolidated Title common	7¾	10
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd	40	....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co.	115	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	....
Griffith-Consum Corp pfd	104	....
Griffith-Consum Corp com	37	43
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Intl Finance Co units	11¾	....
Lincoln Hall Assn	84½	....
Mayflower Hotel common	3¾	4⅛
Merch Tr & Stg Co pfd	19	....
Merch Trfr & Stor common	¼	....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	40	....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	240	252
Natl Mtg & Inv common	15	....
Raleigh Hotel	32	....
Real Est Mtg & G Cp A	⅝	....
Real Est Mtg & G Cp B	1⅛	....
Second Natl Bank	69½	....
Security Svgs & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban Natl Bank	14½	....
Union Finance Co units	26	....
Union Trust Co	67	73
Wash Properties common	4⅜	5¾
Wash Ry & El units	11¾	13¼
Wash Sanitary Hous Co	110¼	....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	22½	....

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 28, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	May 28, 1942	May. 28, 1941
Receipts	$17,264,785.67	$9,181,998.29
Expenditures	139,505,233.21	26,150,176.03
Net balance	2,910,911,328.47	1,925,263,620.34
Working balance included	2,149,001,673.16	1,178,748,933.68
Customs receipts for month	27,563,965.52	37,645,756.97
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	10,263,664,076.55	6,294,895,573.70
Expenditures fiscal year	27,693,633,002.71	11,135,483,230.98
Excess of expenditures	17,429,968,926.16	4,840,587,657.28
Total debt	74,115,031,064.45	54,242,143,819.63
Increase over previous day	63,128,776.87	....
Gold assets	22,713,083,167.54	22,572,640,801.29

ONE CENT
A Penny Saved . . .
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Harry M. Packard, V-Pres.
Millard T. Dixon, Treas.
Roland M. Brown, Secy.
DIRECTORS
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James E. Colliflower
Chas. M. Wallingsford
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It takes both to win a war
- Whether you carry a gun or work in an office, America looks to you.
- Your future security and that of your country is in your hands.
- Your dollars in action may be the difference between victory and defeat. So . . .
FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE —Buy U. S. War Bonds and determine to hold them until maturity.
FOR PERSONAL DEFENSE —Keep a good reserve in a savings account, putting something away each payday.
Your personal savings of today will be the purchasing power of tomorrow.
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610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Auto Engineers Visualize Air Freight Trains

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, May 30.—The war and the things the Nation's automotive industry has shown itself able to do in producing its required implements have precipitated some highly imaginative thinking among the industry's engineers and master mechanics.

Were it not for the fact that these same experts already have put into mass production giant Army tanks and bomber planes weighing 30 tons and upward, and the highly refined aircraft engines, some of the thinking might appear fantastic.

There is for example, the suggestion of William B. Stout, automotive engineer and aviation pioneer, that the postwar motor vehicle may be a combination "road and flight" machine, and the picture of four-unit "aerial freight trains" conjured up by Col. Edward S. Evans, long identified with the aviation industry and some times called the "father of gliding in the United States."

Bill Stout admits his thinking is "revolutionary," but he maintains that without such thinking there would have been little mechanical progress and aviation would have been stillborn.

Pioneer In Air Field

Evans, born 63 years ago in Thaxton, Va., was a captain in the Quartermaster's Corps in the First World War. He is president of the Evans Product Co., a former president of the Lockheed Co., was one of the organizers of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, was responsible for putting the first retractable landing gear on airplanes and pioneered air passenger service as a director of national air transport.

Not very long ago his company, specializing in loading and shipping devices, brought out the "auto-railer train" which runs with equal facility on highways or rails.

Colonel Evans now visualizes "thousands of freight plane trains," consisting of a transport plane or "air locomotive" towing three transport gliders to carry something like 190,000 pounds of freight at a speed of about 80 miles an hour.

"We are going to be able to transport this freight in one-tenth the time of the average train haul and in 1 per cent of the time of the average ship haul at costs lower than railroad costs or truck costs," he asserts.

Unique Advantage

All this sounds extremely fanciful, of course, but listen further to Colonel Evans:

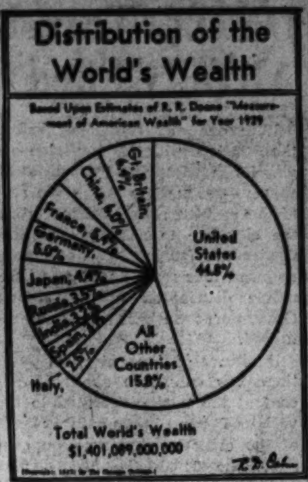
"Use of motorless gliders as freight carrying units has a unique advantage. Such craft could be cut loose by the pilot by a 'trigger' release of the tow line. This would permit one or more gliders to land at any city to which freight in those particular gliders might be consigned.

"The rest of the train would continue its flight without even slowing down.'

To this somewhat spectacular thinking, Col. Evans adds:

"An Army of 200,000 men with light and heavy equipment could be landed, if necessary, in Kamchatka or Honolulu in 48 hours by the use of the proper air transport."

Distribution of the World's Wealth



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Two homes worth $21,459 SOLD . . .
JEFFERSON PARK—Very attractive home, 1½ years old; owner being transferred, must sell. 3 nice bedrooms, large living room, 1½ baths, built-in garage. Screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, sun deck. Close to school and 10c bus. $9,500. GL. 1248—OX. 1098.
JEFFERSON PARK—2 beautiful brick homes, located in one of Alexandria's best residential sections, nearing completion. These homes consist of 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large closets, large living room with fireplace. Screened porch, fully equipped kitchen. Attached garage. Many unusual features. $11,250 and $11,950. GL. 1248—OX. 1098.
. . . through two Post Want Ads costing $7.04
If you have a house to sell, you'll be interested in the two quick sales secured through The Post by Tom Goss of The Goss Co., 2204 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.
He put two "Houses for Sale" Want Ads in The Post, ran them two days. Result: Two houses sold—one worth $9,500, one worth $11,950. And Mr. Goss has reported similar quick action from other Post Want Ads, too.
Try this easy way to a buyer yourself. Lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington—only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. Phone a Post Ad-writer for complete details and free copy service.
It pays to put a Want Ad in The POST
NAtional 4200

Average Male Salary in U. S. Put at $967

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

How much money do you make? That's the question the Census Bureau asked 38,322,420 Americans in March, 1941.

The answers, compiled in the first census of wages and salaries ever compiled by the Government, show that the average earnings by men in 1939, the year for which figures were taken, was $967 per year, while that for women was $540.

The average for the 38,322,420 persons questioned, including men and women, was $800 a year.

Here are some highlights of the results of the survey, made public today:

No earned income (salaries or wages) was reported by 2,673,440 persons.

Only 356,000 of those questioned reported incomes in excess of $5000 a year.

A total of 1,277,280 revealed that their annual earned income was between $1 and $99.

The greatest number of wage earners, the survey found, are in the $200 to $399 per year group, which includes 4,430,840 Americans. Second on the list is the $600 to $799 annual income group, which numbers 4,241.880 individuals.

The totals go along in the millions of income-receivers until the $2500-and-over level is reached. In the $2000 to $2499 group, the survey found 2,039,920 persons. Then, when results were listed for the $2500 to $2999 level, the number decreased to 771,520.

There are more persons who make more than $5000 than who make between $4000 and $4999, the census showed. Only 200,700 earn between $4000 and $4999, while the total who earn from $5000 up is 356,000.

The report revealed that 1,591,720 individuals reported no income at all, while of the 1,277,280 who reported that they made from $1 to $99 per year, 1,065,100 have no other source of income.

Among both male and female workers, the greatest number of earners was reported to be in the $200 to $399 per year level, with 2,783,960 men and 1,646,800 women reporting these earnings.

Of workers who have no income other than their salaries, the largest group was listed in the $600 to $799 per year income group, in which 3,722,680 must depend upon their earnings alone.

R. S. Fendrick Dies at 52; Long A Newsman Here

Raymond S. Fendrick, 52, for many years a correspondent for American and English newspapers, died at his home, 424 Dorset Avenue, Somerset, Md., last Thursday.

Mr. Fendrick was born in Mercersburg, Pa. and came to Washington early in 1917, to work for the old Washington Herald. At the outbreak of World War 1 he was appointed a lieutenant in the air service.

After the Armistics, Mr. Fendrick remained in Paris on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper. Later he joined the Paris Bureau of the Associated Press. Afterward the Chicago Tribune employed him as a traveling correspondent in Europe. He also served the London Express as Paris correspondent.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Fendrick; a son, David; his mother, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at his mother's residence in Mercersburg, Pa.

He Was Probably Crazy Over Horses

Vichy, May 30 (AP).—The story reached here today of the inmate of a mental institution who escaped and while at liberty picked up 300,000 francs playing the horses at Longchamps track outside Paris.

He was found after cerfew one night, winnings in pocket. Before being returned to the asylum he gave the police officer who questioned him a tip on the races. The tip turned out good. But the policeman had failed to play it.

Msgr. Sheen, Gov. O'Conor Address U. of Md. Graduates

Associated Press Photo

U. OF MD. COMMENCEMENT—Second Lieut. Edward D. Eyler, jr., of Baltimore got his commission at the University of Maryland commencement exercises yesterday at College Park and this kiss from Miss Mary Burklin of Washington. The couple will be married Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University yesterday warned 805 members of the University of Maryland graduating class that they are entering a world overshadowed by a revolution of ideals and ideologies.

At the same time Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland told the class that "the greatest struggle of all history for the preservation of Democracy" offers opportunities to all graduates to aid their country and its people. He urged them to put to use immediately the skills they had learned in the university and praised Capt. Mason Chronister, of the class of 1940, who was promoted to a captain in the United States Marine Corps several days ago for bravery under fire in the Far East. "Today there is a task awaiting everyone," the Governor declared, "an assignment for which your services are in demand."

Msgr. Sheen warned that the revolution will outlast the war, which he said was but an incident of the revolution, and that it is possible nations which are our allies now may not be allies in the revolution. He cited Russia as an example.

Msgr. Sheen, one of three given honorary degrees, was awarded a degree of doctor of letters. The others were Forrest E. Ricketts, vice president of the Consolidated Gas & Electric Co. of Baltimore, doctor of engineering degree, and Horace E. Flack, director of the Maryland Department of Legislative Reference, doctor of laws degree.

Commissions as lieutenants were presented to 74 R. O. T. C. seniors by Brig. Gen. Frank R. Lowe of the War Department General Staff. Two of the R. O. T. C. graduates will resign to accept commissions in the Marine Corps and all but 20 already have orders for active duty.

The following graduates are District residents.

College of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science

Richard L. Jenkins, jr., Clifford V. Sparrow, jr., Hugh McKelden Walton.

Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Katherine E. Barker, Barbara L. Bartlett, Randa E. Beener, Foster Boyd, Clayton S. Dann, Carmela A. Glenn, Muriel Gordon, Wilson C. Ingraham, Stuart L. Kadison, Celeste H. Karlstad, Walter J. Kerwin, Klovia E. McKennon, Anne C. McKinley, Valentine Machen, Roy S. Ramsey, jr., Albert Ritzenberg, Martha Holland Shelton, Theodore J. Stell, Alice L. Stribling, Josephine W. Weare, Robert A. Wiggins.

Bachelor of Science

William Bruce Yowell, jr., Frederick B. Brandt, Harry M. Doukas, Donald P. Easter, Russell H. Goff, Edith Holt, Henry W. Moore, jr., Robert D. Randsa jr., Edward Walton, Stewart L. Baker, jr.

Commerce

Bachelor of Science

Albert J. Carry, Lowell T. Keagy, Samuel V. Moore, Charles E. Parker, Martin P. Seigel, John D. Wallop 3d.

Education

Bachelor of Science

Margaret C. Bedsworth, Gertrude L. Biggins, Mary C. Dillon, Dorothy H. Foerster, Mr. Claire S. Kennedy, Eleanor E. Linthicum, Jean Campbell Thomas, Eleanor J. Vaughan.

Bachelor of Arts

Cecil V. Myers, Helen D. Stephens, Sarah L. Stewart, Shirley N. Conner, Betty D. Hall, Cecil V. Myers, Helen D. Stephens, Sarah L. Stewart, Shirley N. Conner, Betty D. Hall.

Engineering

Bachelor of Science

Robert A. Brand, jr., Harold E. Earp, jr., Jeremiah C. Hege, John L. Hutchinson, Howard J. Klug, Thomas M. Rives, jr., Francis R. Schmidt, Irwin J. Schumacher, Fred Shulman, Joseph A. Sirkis, Vahl E. Underwood, George L. Wannall, Edward Webster, Roland G. White, jr.

Home Economics

Bachelor of Science

Helen I. Bedell, Adelaide E. Cole, Mary Cole, Mary J. Davidson, Eris Ellis, Alice K. Fisk, Susan Gusack, Jessie W. Halstead, Marian Loomis, Dorothy Ann Medbery, Ruth L. Melhan, Betty Lou Sullivan, Elizabeth L. Tydings, Dorothy Werth

Graduate School

Master of Education

Katherine B. Baroniak, Carrie O. Sutton, William C. Feddeman, Catherine M. Doyle.

Master of Science

Richard K. Lynt, jr., Richard E. Tiller, Betty Runner, Herbert William Everhart, Joseph W. Cotter, Hilde Marie Christensen, James Franklin Brownell.

Doctor of Philosophy

Lisette Riggs.

Chevy Chase

Arts and Sciences—Elizabeth R. Chamberlin, Erma K. Hughes, Wilbur T. Jeffreys, Carolyn Lacey, Julian G. Murphy, Elmire Pearson, Mary L. Boggs, Daniel L. Gendason.

Agriculture—Rudolph G. Degen, Leslie W Teller jr., Frederick B. Winkler.

Commerce—Garwood Chamberlin, Robert T Moran, George C. Pendleton, William C Pennington.

Education—Elizabeth J. Jullien.

Engineering — Frnak G. Carpenter, Thomas R. Finlayson.

Home Economics—Louise B. Ladd, Margaret L. Teller.

Bethesda

Arts and Sciences—Charlotte Bisele.

Education—Marjorie E. Jost, Elna M. Miller.

Engineering—Samuel T. Robertson jr.

Home Economics—Margaret A. Lillie.

Commerce—Francis P. DiBiasi jr., William E. Krouse.

Graduate School—Henry F. Lehr, Dorothy O. Young.

Madeira School Holds Class Day Program

Commencement festivities at Madeira School opened yesterday afternoon with class day exercises and presentation of athletic awards to approximately 70 students, including 18 from Washington, in the picturesque outdoor theater of the girls' school near Greenway, Fairfax County, Va.

Among the girls receiving school seals from Mrs. David Laforest Wing, the headmistress, for excellence in athletics, were Helen Bachman, Nicole Dellatre-Seguy, Joan Exnicios, Joan Feigenspan, Eleanor Ong, Susan Oulahan, Edith Scott, Daisy Simmons, Virginia Summers, Margaret van Boetzelaer, Julia Bruce, Mimi Griffin, Dadie Knowlton, Marianna Kyle, Peggy Shumaker, Rosemary Squire, Nancy Mayo and Mary Mitchell, all of Washington.

Singing of class songs, including a "Drink Her Down" to each member of the graduating class, was followed by tea for guests. The senior banquet was held last night.

Another tea for parents and guests will be held this afternoon, preceding the senior vesper service, to be conducted by Chaplain Oliver J. Hart, U. S. Army, former rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here and recently elected bishop-coadjutor of Pennsylvania. Tonight the seniors will have dinner with Mrs. Wing at her house.

Mrs. Wing will be commencement speaker at graduation exercises scheduled for 5:30 p. m. tomorrow in the outdoor theater. She will also present the diplomas to the graduates. The Rev. Paschal D. Fowlkes, of St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va., will pronounce the invocation.

In the event of rain, the exercises will be held in the Sports Building. They will be followed by suppers for the seniors and invited guests.

Fourteen Washington girls are among the 54 to receive diplomas.

Sea Scouts Cruise

About 60 Sea Scouts in two groups left Washington yesterday for Colonial Beach and a point on the Potomac River opposite Alexandria, where they embarked on their first shakedown cruises of the season. They will return home tonight.

The Colonial Beach group, about 20 in number, was under the command of Skipper LeRoy W. Mason, and Sea Scout Commissioner J. G. Sanborn was in charge of the other boys.

D. C. Budget Hearings Near End in Senate

Senate committee decisions on three District bills are scheduled for this week.

Heading the list is a Senate Appropriation Subcommittee's action on the House-approved record District budget bill, on which hearings have been in progress during the past week. Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, has indicated that the sessions will be concluded tomorrow.

It is expected that the committee recommendation will be placed before the Senate sometime during the week.

The Senate has been asked to increase the House's appropriation by about $424,000—$360,000 of this in restoration of House-slashed funds and $34.345 in new grants to finance the city's new department of recreation.

A Senate District Subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, is slated to conclude hearings on the bill to substitute a medical examiner for the District coroner's office, with a meeting listed for 10 a. m. Tuesday. Two hearings have already been held on the proposal.

Immediately following the hearing, the full Senate District Committee is scheduled to meet at 10:30 a. m. to study the police and fire department pay rise bill. Already passed by the House, the measure authorizes a $300 annual wage increase for all Metropolitan policemen and firemen.

Japs Attempted To Bomb Canal, Chinese Believe

Madison, Wis., May 30 (AP).—Dr. John Earl Baker, former inspector general of the Burma Road, said in an interview here today that Chinese military authorities believed Japan made an unsuccessful attempt to bomb the Panama Canal along with the attack on Pearl Harbor and Manila December 7.

Baker, a University of Wisconsin alumnus, left China February 3.

"We in China discussed over the dinner tables with definite certainty the failure of the Japanese attack on the canal," he said. "We were certain that it failed only because a Jap aircraft carrier was sunk somewhere in the Eastern Pacific, thereby costing the raiding planes their mother ship.

"We believe also that planes reported over Los Angeles were actually Jap raiders, signalling to Fifth Column allies on the ground. After those signals were answered, we believed, the Jap planes landed on the California desert where they were met by Japanese who had lived in California for years."

"These California Japanese supplied clothes for the fliers, and the uniforms and planes were burned. Some day some interesting embers may be found by someone wandering in the desert."

Cathedral School Rites Set Today

The National Cathedral School for Girls will begin its two-day commencement exercises today at 8:15 a. m. with a corporate Communion service in the cathedral.

Annual Flag Day exercises will be held at 5:30 p. m. today on the Cathedral Close, where Col. F. G. Munson will present the school flag to the outstanding postgraduate senior student and deliver a brief address, after which other awards for scholarship, art and grammar will be made.

The exercises will conclude tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. when the Right Rev. James E. Freeman will deliver the commencement address in the cathedral and award diplomas to 34 seniors and 11 postgraduate students.

Iturbi Believes War Improves U. S. Audiences

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Jose Iturbi, who came to America at the top as a pianist and is working his way up, finished off a second glass of milk in the Mayflower cocktail lounge yesterday and pondered a strange affinity.

"I have often wondered," he mused, "why surgeons and fliers like music so much and vice versa. There is no explanation. Why I went out myself yesterday and witnessed four operations." Iturbi has 860 hours in the air to make the vice versas harmonize.

He drank deeply of the milk. Life is getting good again. To show this one must painfully refer to the record of August 27, 1936, when Iturbi had hot dog troubles during a Cleveland appearance, enough trouble with a hot-dog-chewing audience to make him exclaim: "They distract! . . . I cannot give my best when someone chews hot dogs and looks like that. Am I burlesque? Am I Jazz Band?

Sees Better Audiences

This is important background, for audiences have changed. And the war, Iturbi is convinced, will make even better audiences, "for it is bound to affect them spiritually and turn them introspective" and the better things will enter.

"Now in El Paso, I asked an audience of soldiers what they wanted to hear." His eyes flashed, exultingly.

"Apassionata, by Beethoven!" he said, raising the milk in a toast to the memory of it.

"And Debussy's 'Fireworks,'" he said loudly.

It is pleasing to Iturbi to think that such an audience, assembled from all the cross-currents of America, wanted that sort of music and, what's more, heard it as though they liked it.

What else do the soldiers like? Swing and Boogie Woogie? Iturbi likes it, too. And of men and women, which appreciate music more?

"Women," said Iturbi without a thought.

He Has a Proposition

To arrive at why Iturbi is visiting Washington, one must go back some 20 years when he was among the first of airplane passengers to cross the English Channel. Being a good musician, he fell in love with flying. Four years ago he became a pilot. As soon as he heard about it he joined the Civil Air Patrol of the OCD, but meanwhile had sold his plane and is having trouble getting another.

"But I will fly anywhere and do anything and I came here simply to visit the OCD and say hello. I have a proposition, otherwise." It was this:

Iturbi will go to South America, on minimum two months' tour, and give a series of concerts from which the entire proceeds may be given to help inter-American relations along.

Iturbi is coming back here in February, 1943, as guest artist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Rankin Demands Senators Vote On Service Pay

Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi demanded last night that the full Senate vote on the question of making $50 a month the minimum pay in the armed forces.

Such a vote, he declared in a statement, would be "at least 10 to 1" favorable.

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin said that unless the committee acted soon he would attempt to force a Senate vote on the issue.

The Senate has not passed directly on the $50 figure. It approved legislation to make the minimum $42 and sent the bill to the House which adopted an amendment, sponsored by Rakin, raising it to $50.

Cab Strike Out, Hankin Says

Declaring that the public has been given "an exaggerated impression" that the Public Utilities Commission postponed inauguration of its new taxi zoning system because of the threatened strike of cab drivers, Chairman Gregory Hankin last night continued to scoff at the idea that the strike will materialize.

"When I first came into office there was talk of a cab drivers' strike, and nothing happened," Hankin said. He added "for the record" that he had always seen the justice of the cab drivers' complaints and that "I was responsible for the increase in receipts they got."

Hankin stated emphatically his belief that there will be no strike in protest against the new zoning rules, as threatened by the United Cab Drivers, Inc. E. A. Glenn, spokesman for the organization, previously had charged Hankin with trying to "save face" in delaying inauguration of the new regulations.

Glenn also has announced that he will file an application tomorrow for an injunction to restrain the PUC from putting the regulations into effect. He said that if the union can get Hankin into court, "we can lick him."

Hankin said that in postponing the zoning order he was influenced only by the facts which were made a part of the record. "I was not and never will be influenced by threats, noise or other extraneous matters," he asserted.

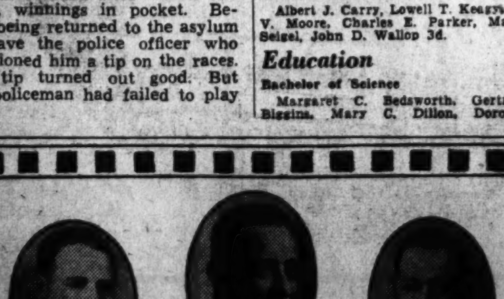
He added that persons "aggrieved by my decision will have all my help possible to have that decision reversed by a superior authority in an orderly proceeding, but not if the proceeding is disorderly."

Flagstaff, Ariz., Merchants Drive Out Unionists

Flagstaff, Ariz., May 30 (AP).—Three men and a woman hurriedly left this labor-troubled town today, after Undersheriff Pete Michelbach reported, a group of merchants warned them to get out within 10 minutes.

Nearly all Flagstaff business houses have been closed since Tuesday night as the result of controversy over a union membership campaign.

Michelbach named the four who left as W. E. Robbins, organizer for the A. F. of L. Culinary Workers and Bartenders Union; Robbins, wife, a waitress and Dan Barber, all members of the union.



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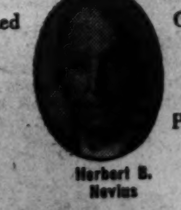

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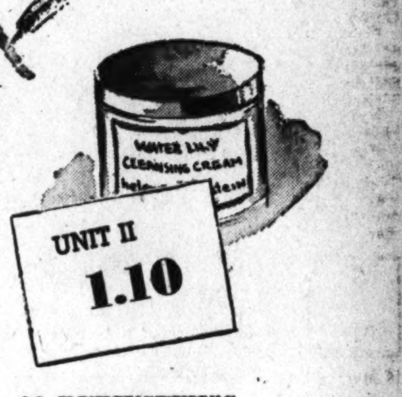

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Monument Riders Must Pay 10 Cents, Beginning Tuesday

Washington Monument is being taken off the free list.

From Tuesday onward, it will have to pay its own way.

Beginning on that day, there will be a 10-cent charge for elevator service (round trip), Park Superintendent Irving C. Root announced yesterday.

Service men, children 16 and under and high school students up to the age of 18 will be exempt. Youngsters, however, must be accompanied by fee-paying adults to get a free ride.

Annual revenue of $35,000 is anticipated under the fare plan. This would cover the cost of operations and repairs of the monument, according to the parks office.

For years a 10-cent charge has been in effect on the elevator in the Statue of Liberty, also administered by the National Park Service, an Interior Department bureau.

Last year 961,000 persons visited Washington Monument. There have been 17 million visitors since it was opened in 1885.

Booklets describing the shaft, its significance and its history will continue to be distributed free to visitors, Root said.

Flags to Be Dedicated

American and Christian flags will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest. The Rev. William Pierpoint will speak on "Worthy of Remembrance." His theme at 8 p. m. will be "Jesus and Our Generation."

Her Engagement Reported Broken

HEDY LAMARR

Hedy Breaks Engagement

Hollywood, May 30 (AP).—A studio official said today he "understood" that film star Hedy Lamarr had broken her engagement to Actor George Montgomery.

He made the statement in commenting on reports current in the film colony that Miss Lamarr had returned the ring Montgomery gave her several months ago. They had planned to be married in June. Neither Miss Lamarr nor Montgomery was available immediately.

More Doctors for Army

San Francisco (U.P.).—The medical school of the University of California is speeding the production of doctors for the war effort. Its graduating class of 111 this year will be the largest in its history.

Anti-Noise Group To Clamor for Less Of It This Week

"National Noise Abatement Week," planned to spearhead a drive sponsored by the National Noise Abatement Council against harmful, needless noise.

"The clash of hammer against steel is 'music to our ears' as we gird for victory," the council said yesterday, "but the bedlam of unnecessary noise that daily surrounds us plays havoc with our nerves, health and rest, sabotages the workers' productiveness and impairs our war effort."

Although the campaign has been widely indorsed throughout the country by many civic officials, including New York's Mayor La-Guardia, there has been no move as far as could be learned last night for local participation in the drive.

Barrymore Greets Death as Adventure

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, May 30.—John Barrymore made his exit from life as he had made thousands of exits from the world's stages—smiling, and anxious for a new adventure.

As he lay dying, before he lapsed into his final coma, he turned to his brother, Lionel Barrymore, and gasped:

"This is wonderful. What a wonderful place! . . ."

Lionel, himself not well and using crutches, because of a fractured hip, was the only relative at John's bedside. Also present were his author friend, Gene Fowler, and Artist John Decker.

Daughter Diana, busy making her second movie, was in an anteroom. She is the daughter of his second wife, the poetess Michael Strange, now Mrs. Harrison Tweed.

His children by Dolores Costello, his third wife, had not seen their father in months. They are Dolores Ethel May Barrymore, 12, and John Blythe Barrymore, 10. Miss Costello kept in close touch by telephone, but did not visit the hospital.

His fourth wife, Elaine Barrie Barrymore, telephoned periodically until she left Thursday, presumably for New York.

The first Mrs. Barrymore, Katherine Corri Harris Barrymore, died some years ago.

Sister Ethel, at John's request, remained in Boston to close a play tonight. Press representatives said she was "terribly cut up." She had kept in touch with her brother by telephone.

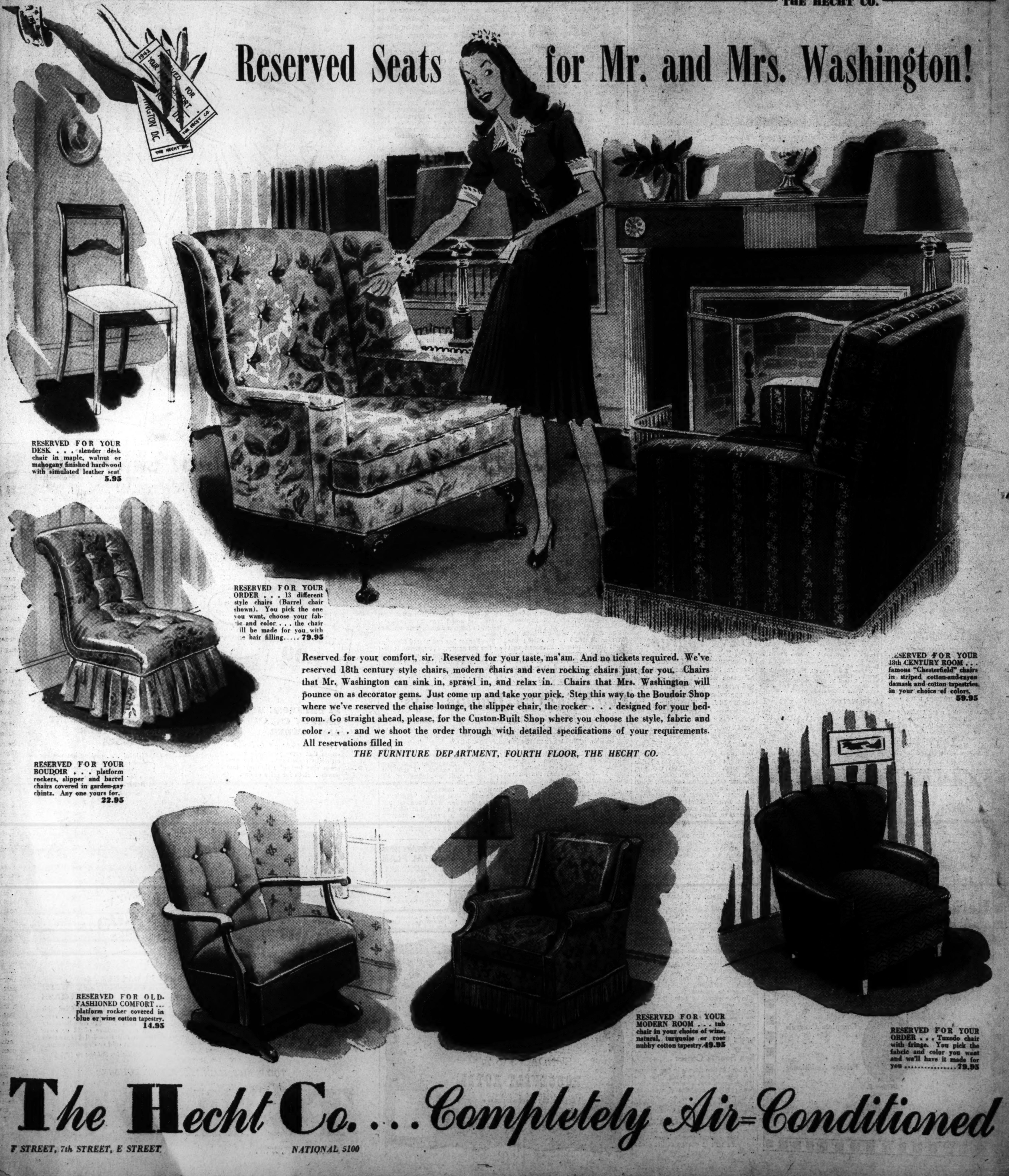
Funeral rites will be held Tuesday. Lionel said there would be a simple, private service in the chapel of Calvary Cemetery.

John returned to the Catholic faith shortly before he died, "renewing an old acquaintance" after many years' absence from the church.

Tests for District School Jobs Set

The office of the Superintendent of Schools has announced an examination for stenographers to be held on June 23 for positions in the D. C. public schools.

Applicants will be required to submit evidence of American citizenship, high school graduation, and training in shorthand and typewriting. Application forms and information may be obtained from the board of examiners, Room 305, Franklin Administration Building, and must be presented before June 20.



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Reserved for your comfort, sir. Reserved for your taste, ma'am. And no tickets required. We've reserved 18th century style chairs, modern chairs and even rocking chairs just for you. Chairs that Mr. Washington can sink in, sprawl in, and relax in. Chairs that Mrs. Washington will pounce on as decorator gems. Just come up and take your pick. Step this way to the Boudoir Shop where we've reserved the chaise lounge, the slipper chair, the rocker . . . designed for your bedroom. Go straight ahead, please, for the Custon-Built Shop where you choose the style, fabric and color . . . and we shoot the order through with detailed specifications of your requirements. All reservations filled in

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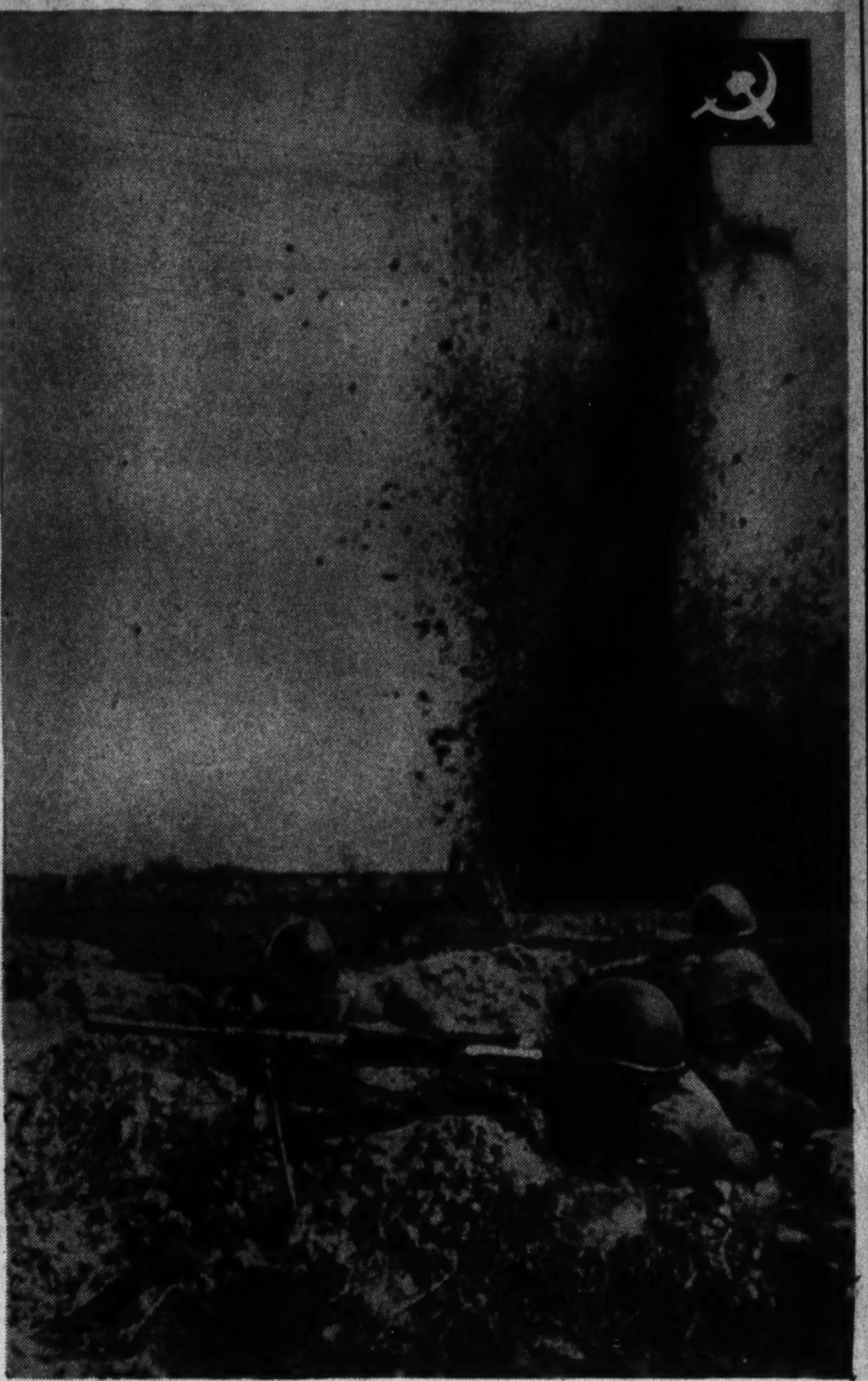


Associated Press Wirephotos.

German and Russian soldiers (top left and above) battled fiercely this week in the Kharkov region, with the iniatiative seesawing between both sides. Germany's all-out drive is still to come, military experts predicted.

'Second Front' Opens in Libyan Desert

Gen. Rommel's Panzer Divisions Headed Towards Suez; German Big Push Has Not Started Yet in Russia, Experts Say

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The Germans have not yet cut loose with their big push of 1942, in the opinion of professional observers in Washington.

That is their view despite the things that are happening and have happened: Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's "second front" attack in Libya, the gory Battle of Kharkov and the successful German operation against Kerch.

Rommel stormed across the desert on Wednesday, flinging everything he had against the British lines. For months—ever since the last flare-up in Libya last November—he had been rehabilitating his German Afrika Korps. While the Luftwaffe battered Malta the Axis moved fresh men and supplies across the Mediterranean. Other reinforcements were moved from Crete and Greece by huge Junkers transport planes.

The wily German commander was believed to be using two German panzer divisions and one German motorized division, plus two Italian divisions, one armored and the other motorized. In the first two days the Axis forces moved ahead something like 30 miles and drew within 15 miles of Tobruk.

Drive on Suez?

What Rommel's objective was remained obscure in the initial stage. If it was a limited objective, military men said, he probably would try to take the much-fought-over port of Tobruk. If it was not limited, they said, he probably would try to drive on to the Egyptian border and capture the British naval base of Alexandria, guardian of the Suez Canal.

Capture of Tobruk would be a considerable German victory. Rommel's failure to take it the last time was largely responsible for holding up his advance toward Egypt. As matters stand, Tobruk is an important British base. Water borne supplies pass through there for the troops in the desert; there is an air field from which the R. A. F. attacks German and Italian shipping and helps in the defense of Malta.

With Tobruk in Rommel's hands all these advantages would be denied to the British, and besides the Axis forces would have a fine jumping-off place for a drive on Egypt.

If the Axis should take Alexandria it would of course be an unmitigated disaster. Lacking a naval base, the British would have to give up the Mediterranean, and that is a picture that nobody here or elsewhere in Allied territory likes to contemplate.

Ritchie Leads British

The chances that any such doleful picture will actually take form are considered slight. If the Germans strengthened their forces in Libya during the winter and spring, then the British probably strengthened their own even more, particularly with respect to aircraft.

Maj. Gen. Neil Methuen Ritchie, the 44-year-olds British commander, is no slouch himself at desert fighting. As an 18-year-old lieutenant he served in Mesopotamia early in the World War. In 1918 he was in Egypt, where he was wounded, and won the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross. Assignments in India and Palestine came during the peace years.

Before the current Battle of Libya is over the Germans and the Italians may be sharply reminded that the countries they have conquered haven't remained conquered. Fighting beside the British in the desert are Free French, Poles, Czechs, Greeks and the soldiers of other nations that once were believed safely tucked away in Hitler's New Order.

In London military experts took the view that Rommel's move would be merely a part of a general Axis flare-up. They looked for an attempt to take Malta, an air-borne attack on Syria and Iraq, and a major German push in the direction of Rostov in Hitler's long-awaited quest for oil.

Military men here agreed with their last prophecy. If there is one thing they are sure of, it is that Hitler is going after oil. He isn't in any danger of running out of it this month or even this year. But next year, at the rate his reserves are now being exhausted, he will be really scraping the bottom of the barrel.

The fact that Hitler has not yet really gone all-out toward the oil of the Caucasus is what leads military men to say that he has not yet committed himself for 1942: that his big push has not yet got under way.

As the Experts See It

The picture of what has happened thus far is summed up by the professionals as follows:

About three weeks ago the Germans launched an attack on the Crimean Peninsula, aiming at Kerch, which the Russians had taken from them during the winter.

In the meantime Marshal Semeon Timoshenko loosed a large-scale offensive in the direction of Kharkov. What Timoshenko's strategy was is not clear even yet; either he was trying to weaken the the German attack on Kerch or he was really trying to take Kharkov.

If it was the first, then Timoshenko failed. The Germans took Kerch, and did it, the experts say, in rather masterly fashion—quickly and neatly.

If the Red Army marshal was out to take Kharkov, he failed in that, too, for military men were fairly well convinced yesterday that Marshal Fedor von Bock had stopped the Russian offensive.

As the week closed, it appeared that the fighting in the Ukraine had decreased in intensity. It had been raging for two weeks, and the slaughter must have been terrific.

A Berlin broadcast said that Hitler had gone to the Kharkov front to take over the command in person. This led some commentators to deduce that the Germans must be facing a disaster there. Military men hoped they were right, but they suggested that there might be another reason. If a birilliant German victory were in prospect at Kharkov, they said, Hitler might want to take the credit.

Limiting themselves to facts, they thought the situation around Kharkov was too confused at present to make any sweeping deductions.

But the Germans, they believe, will soon make a mighty effort to get going toward the Caucasus and oil. As they see it, Kerch was a preliminary move in this connection. The Germans wanted the Russians out of Kerch so as to clear their flank if they began a drive from Taganrog to Rostov. From Rostov they probably would plan to drive on to the Volga River and the Caspian Sea, cut off Russian shipments of oil up the Volga, and then skirt the Caucasus Mountains until they came to the wells.

However, there has never been anything inflexible about German strategy, and if Von Bock saw a chance to inflict a disastrous defeat on Timoshenko's army, the projected dirve for oil might very well be delayed.

All of the foregoing is looking at the picture from the German standpoint: what the Germans probably would like to do and what they plan to do. But that doesn't mean that any reputable observer here is predicting that they will succeed in doing it.

Allied Chiefs Meet

The gathering Allied storm on Hitler's western flank was further emphasized last week when another United States war mission arrived in London. The two air chiefs—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Rear Admiral John T. Towers—both flew to the British capital, and with them went Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Chief of the United States Army's Service of Supply.

The presence of the American military leaders tended to intensify speculation over a "new front" in Western Europe to relieve the pressure on the Red Army.

Of course, there never has been any doubt about forcing Hitler into fighting a dreaded two-front war. Everything has pointed in that direction for months. American soldiers are certainly not being sent through the submarine zone to the British Isles merely for the ride.

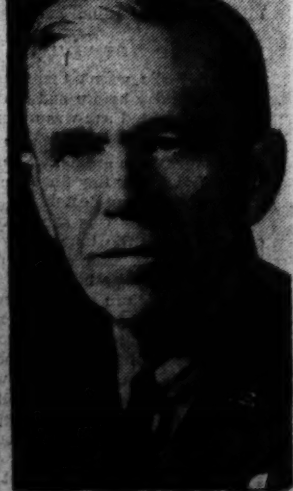
Any doubt that did exist as to their destination was removed Friday by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. Talking to a graduating class at West Point, he said that American soldiers are landing in England "and they will land in France."

General Marshall in that same speech disclosed that by the end of 1942 the United States would have an Army of nearly 4,500,000 men. That is a half million more than the peak reached in the World War, and is a figure, it should be remembered, that applies only to 1942.

Reverting to the matter of an Allied invasion of the continent, the only question that remains to be answered is when and where it will take place.

If it is to be successful, it seems clear that the Allies will first have to gain definite control of the air at the point chosen for the attack. That is essential. What happens when the enemy can bomb your troopships and strafe your landing parties was illustrated when the British and French went to the rescue of Norway.

The first Americans to go into action against the Germans in Europe undoubtedly will be those in the Air Forces. The British are eagerly looking forward to the time when a thousand planes a day will be carrying destruction to Germany and it is a safe bet that Americans will be at the controls of many of the aircraft in these gigantic armadas.



General Marshall

American troops "will land in France," he promised

The United Nations now are turning out far more planes than the Axis, and far more pilots, gunners and navigators as well. It is just a question of time until this superiority makes itself felt on all the various fronts in Europe, Africa and Asia.

What will happen to Japan when that day arrives already has been made clear. In every instance where the Japanese have come up against equal numbers in the air they have taken a beating. The Battle of the Coral Sea was the latest example: from such information as is available, the American flyers apparently swept the Japs from the skies, and went on to sink or cripple 21 of the ships in their "invasion fleet."

Japan's Postion

The tragic fact is, however, that the Japs continue to operate where their war planes have an overwhelming superiority in numbers, as in China today. A few months from now, late in the summer or early in the fall, a different picture is promised. If American planes can be moved to India—and they are operating there now in growing numbers—then they also can clear the mountains and fight in China.

It is now a good month since the Japs took their beating in the Coral Sea. The Australians said they would certainly come back, and in stronger force. They would come back, it was argued, because the Japs always had come back.

Here in Washington observers were not so sure. They didn't blame the Australians for believing so; they admitted that they would probably feel the same way if they were in Melbourne or Sydney.

The fact is, however, that a good many experts here never have believed that the Japs would attempt a large-scale invasion of Australia. They didn't believe it even as far back as winter, when Australia was bereft of American reinforcements.

Now at least one American reporter in Australia is inclined to agree with them. The reporter is Joseph C. Harsch of the Christian Science Monitor, who will be remembered for the fine work he did as a correspondent in Berlin.

In a dispatch from Australia last week, Harsch reasoned that the weight of the Japanese offensive was shifting steadily northward. Japan, he wrote, must feel that she is now safe from any attack from Australia, India and China—safe, that is, for the time being.

"Where today," he asked, "is Japan most threatened, potentially if not actually? From the north."

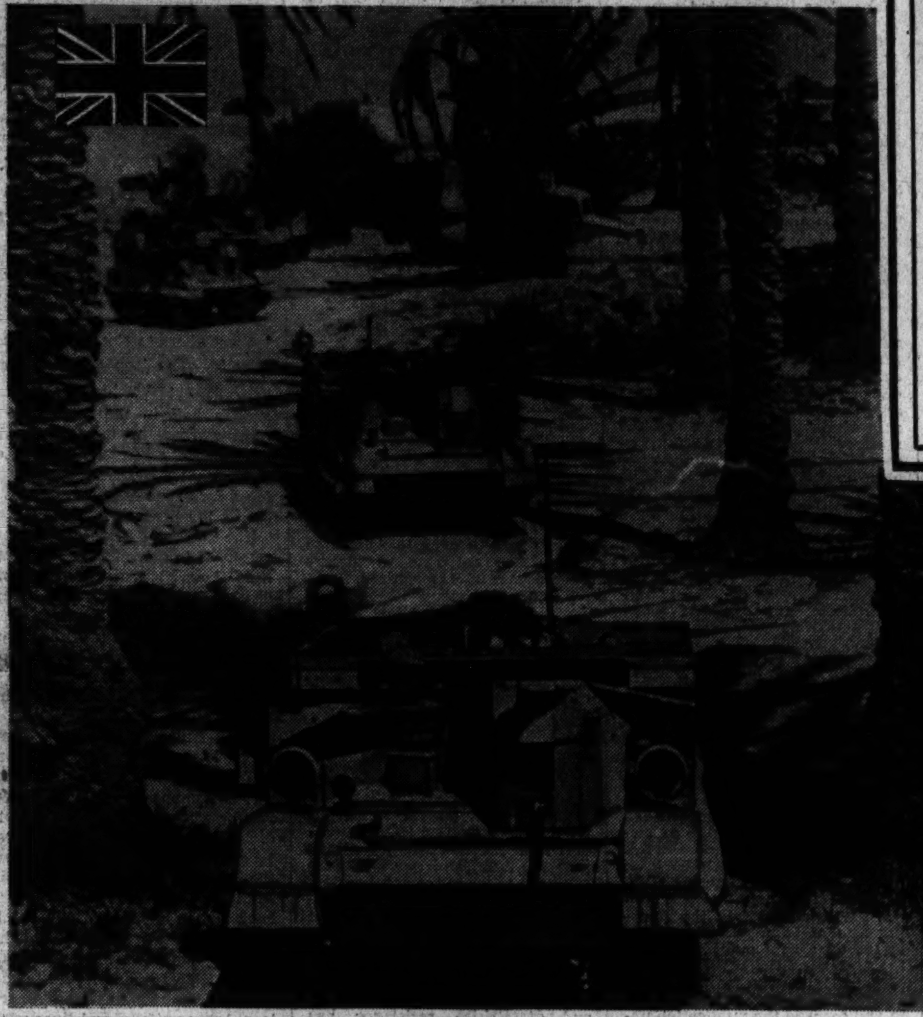
"From many points of view now is the ideal time for a Japanese attack in the north. Russia is fighting for its life against Germany. Allied naval forces are heavily strained throughout the waters of the world.

"It's worth remembering that Japan chose its own time to commerce the war. It commenced when the season precluded major military operations in the northern approaches to Japan.

"By launching the Philippines, Malay and Burma campaigns during the northern winter, Japan was able to concentrate the entire forces on the southern area with relative unconcern of its northern front, and it accomplished everything conceivably expectable during that period.

"While Vladivostok was icebound and North Pacific waters were shrouded in winter fogs, the Japanese succeeded in throwing a vast defensive screen around their southern flanks.

"But now the season is changing. The ice is presumably gone at Vladivostok. Two moths hence it will be hot there and dust clouds will roll from the Siberian plains. Now is the ideal time for a Japanese move northward if they ever intend to do so."



Associated Press Wirephoto.

British Bren gun carriers in the desert—their job is to stop Rommel's panzer divisions short of Egypt.

Allied Chiefs Plan Invasion of Continent

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

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The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department.

Rumor of an Allied invasion of the continent has spread rapidly in England during the past week.

That a giant land, sea and air offensive against the Axis in Europe is in the making is presagedby the assembly in London, during the early part of the week, of very high-ranking American Army and naval officers.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Rear Admiral John H. Towers—air chiefs of the Army and Navy, respectively—together with two topnotch Army air specialists, were the first to arrive. The natural inference was that they were to confer with the British air command with a view to cooperating in a united aerial offensive.

When these officers were joined the following day, however, by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service of Supply, and two other generals (a tank expert and an infantry specialist), the "why" of the mission took on a more portentous aspect—implying that a grand-scale, second-front operation was being considered.

Joining British war chiefs, these officers immediately went into a huddle, presumably to discuss and prepare strategic and tactical plans for a ten-strike against Germany and German-held cities as soon as American and British forces of sufficient strength and mobility could be made ready.

Air Offensive

Meanwhile, as a preliminary "softening up" process preparatory to an invasion, Allied air forces undoubtedly will proceed with relentless bombing on a grand scale. It is predicted, in fact, that as many as 1000 bombers will be sent over Germany nightly, not only to destroy Nazi military objectives, industries and supply lines but also to force them to transfer more of their airplanes to the west to meet the increased offensive.

This diversion not only would relieve pressure on the Russian front, but might even jeopardize the German campaign in that theater. On the other hand, should Hitler delay, or refuse to withdraw air forces from Russia, the combined Allied air armada would be able to establish air mastery in the west and—with only limited aerial opposition — sweep over northern France and Germany.

Such completeness of air control would greatly increase the possibilities of an invasion by a large-scale mechanized landing force. Though the coasts of France and the Low Countries are heavily defended and near enough to Germany to permit rapid concentrations of Nazi forces against the invaders, a move of this nature is just what the Allies would desire in order to draw some of the Nazi strength from the Russian theater.

On the other hand, permitting a major diversion of this character—so close to Germany—to proceed unchallenged, is a gamble which Hitler could not afford to take. With air superiority, Allied landings could be made in this area more easily than elsewhere, being within range of shore-based fighters. Moreover, the least shipping would be required for an offensive through France and the Lowlands; and lines of communication would be short and simple.

Landings in Norway would be more difficult on account of the greater distance and longer communication lines. Nor would they have equal diversionary effect, as the attacks would be farther from the German center. North or West Africa are out of the question, not only because of distance, which would put a heavy strain on already depleted tonnage, but more particularly because attacks there would have no diversionary effect in Russia. Italy cannot even be considered until Axis forces are entirely cleared out of North Africa.

Feasibility of Attack

The question of the feasibility of an Allied offensive in Europe has been frequently discussed among military experts, both in London and Washington, with the usual differences of opinion. Such differences, however — well-considered and sound—do not concern the issue of policy so much as estimates of possibilities and potential benefits.

The success of such an operation depends on many factors, the chief obstacle to mass action being the shortage of shipping. The transport of supplies to Russia is one of the primary jobs of the Allies. Yet there is not enough tonnage available at present for this purpose and, at the same time,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

THE COMMON FRONT

English Land Army girls stack grain on a farm in Kent. Wide World Photo.

Woman's Land Army Doing Good Job on England's Farms

By Russell Landstrom

London, May 27—(Wide World)—The farmer—one of many who had been told that despite staggering labor problems the land must produce as never before—looked at the new recruit with dismay. She was made up and dolled up, fit for London's West End, but not, in the farmer's eye, for the country. It didn't help matters when she said she had been working in beauty shops.

This was the earth, and only the most dogged kind of work could make it sufficiently fruitful. Yet the farmer, beset by worries, was asked to take a girl fresh from the charm-salons. Although pardonable sarcasms died on his lips—out of what probably struck him as sheer futility, the farmer could not shake off gloomy fears that the girl's apparent ineptitude would cost him dearly.

Doubly decisive, therefore, was the girl's triumph when she proved that superficial appearances had prompted the farmer to underrate her potentialities. She did her work well, with ready adaptability, resourcefulness, and unlooked-for stamina. Publicly, and with enthusiasm, her employer made amends. Now he frets lest he lose her services.

Mostly City Girls

What the farmer did not know, at first, was that most of the more than 25,000 girls—and many of the best—in the women's land army come from London and the large industrial towns of the provinces.

The girls usually show up at the farms inappropriately dressed and shod, wearing veils, bright shoes with high heels and fancy things which have no place in the average farm woman's wardrobe. The first hours are dreary. The girls pick at their food with distaste. The quietness bears down upon them. Loneliness claws at them.

Invariably, however, the morning brings salutary changes. Up at 5:30, the fledgling land girl washes in cold water, then goes out to milk the cows. She has breakfast at 8. From 8:30 until 4 p. m., with only a half hour's break for lunch, she works in the fields. After a 20-minute tea-time breather, she goes a-milking again. The cow barns and the dairy then have to be cleaned.

Small wonder that adjustment comes swiftly. For by the end of the day the girls are ravenous for whatever food is served, and fatigue routs broodiness.

Must Be Tough

"Toil, sweat and mud, but no tears"—so runs a land army catchphrase. The beginners get the idea quickly. For the fight in the fields, the girls feel that they must be as tough as commandos, as devoted to duty as the firefighters.

The army of the productive acres has enrolled shop girls, dressmakers, teachers, librarians, laundresses, manicurists, beauty-shop operators, stenographers, teletype operators, newspaperwomen and actresses. Unexpected kinds of superiority among them have been reported to land army headquarters. In the north country, for example, it has been found that hair-dressers made the best land girls, because, experts reasoned, they were used to being on their feet a great deal of the time.

That most of the girls are town-bred is viewed officially with satisfaction.

"One of the hopeful signs of the times," said a representative of the ministry of agriculture, "is that these girls, after the war, will influence the public in behalf of agriculture. We need a greater awareness of the national importance of more scientific farming. The girls can help to develop it."

A considerable number of them have married farmers and are settling down to a lifetime in the country.

Doubts Disproved

Doubts and prejudices plagued the land army at the beginning. It was thought in many quarters that women could not be used on a large scale in farming. Farmers argued that girls couldn't do heavy work, that they wouldn't be reliable, that they would be thinking about the urban fun they would be missing.

Such judgments were disproved. The girls have matched the man in most farm tasks, and have shown superiority in some. At the outset, it was thought that they would be employed almost exclusively in milking and dairy work. Now they are engaged in ditching, hedging, plowing, harrowing, threshing, tree-grubbing, fencing, manure-hauling, gardening, handling big gasoline drums, care of livestock, thatching and stacking, forestry, millwork and all sorts of mechanical jobs.

In Hertfordshire a group of girls tackled one of the hardest jobs yet done by women in this war—digging ditches, with big motor excavators and by hand, across boggy fields to drain scores of acres for crops.

◆

Molly Browne breathes the spunk of the Womens Land Army.

She is in her early twenties, tall, husky, good-looking. When the land army parades, Molly is placed at the head of the line, because of her height and self-confidence. She formerly worked in a draper's shop in London. She was one of the first volunteers.

A valued worker on a 400-acre farm, she said simply, "it's hard work, but I like it, and I've never regretted joining up. We're not very spectacular, but we're doing something that counts."

Molly, browned by sun and wind, returned to her job, that of wheeling heavy barrow-loads of cattle feed across soggy soil.

Sheila Jacobs left a Nottingham newspaper office 18 months ago to join the land army. Vegetable gardening is her specialty. She has become so proficient that she has been placed in charge of demonstration allotments, and is showing both men and women what can be done on the average-sized plot.

Lorna Day, a London shorthand-typist, said, after a month in the land army, "I love it." Her friend, Vera Mitchell, a wigmaker, asserted that covered her sentiments, too.

They and several other freshman farmers were thatching and stacking on a cold spring day. Only a couple of them had ever climbed a ladder before. The labor was tedious and rough on the hands and face. But there were no complaints.

Under Bombing

The courage frequently displayed by land girls, especially those working in areas subject to heavy bombing and to shelling from the long-range coastal guns across the Channel, was indicated in a recent B. B. C. African and North American broadcast by Mrs. Margaret Biddle, wife of the United States Ambassador.

Mrs. Biddle brought to the microphone a girl who, in reply to a question whether she had experienced bombing, exclaimed, "Oh, glory, such a lot!"

"At one period," she continued, "every time you looked up there were planes fighting overhead and many crews bailing out. Many enemy planes have been brought down close by. One day, ten bombs were dropped in the field next to where I was working. I was weighing peas to be sent to the depot. We saw the rubble and soil shoot up into the air."

The girl said the only time she ever fell flat "was when a German plane started machine-gunning me. I lay down by a hedge. The plane came back three times and I thought I had better get down, as he might really manage to hit me. I was in the field alone, so I knew he was after me."

Likes Farming

She said she had been a librarian before going into the land army, "didn't know a thing about farming" before joining up, and asserted "I never want to go back to the city to live."

Phyllis Jones, who used to work on a newspaper in London and now supervises about a dozen girls who drive tractors, said she also had experienced bombing as a land girl, but came in time to pay hardly any attention to the warnings, because "we certainly hadn't the time." She wants to settle on a farm in Arizona after the war.

Tributes to the land girls have been multiplying lately. The Duke of Norfolk, joint parliamentary secretary to the ministry of

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German, Japanese Battlefronts May Merge in India

By Dr. Herbert Rosinski

(Lecture, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; author of "The German Army."

With Japanese forces knocking at the "gates of India," the Far Eastern struggle has been finally integrated into the western battles, and front lines are joined all around the globe.

For the first time in history, the world has become strategically one. No longer can we mentally segregate the war into watertight compartments—the defense of Australia, the Russian war, the campaign in Libya, the battles of Britain and northern France, the undeclared war in South America, and so on.

Japanese successes in the Malay Peninsula, at Singapore, in the East Indies and Burma, have wiped out the notion of two wars in widely separated parts of the globe. The threat to India makes it obvious that there is only one war. For it is in India that the greatest menace of a junction between Japan and Germany is to be found—the Japanese striking from newly won and newly reinforced positions in Burma and the Malay Peninsula, Germany driving from the west through Syria, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan.

The idea of a concentric attack upon the archstone of the British Empire around the Indian Ocean and through it the complete disruption of that empire constitutes undoubtedly the key to the Axis plans for the domination of the world.

Few in this country will remember that in the last war Germany made a not wholly unsuccessful move against British India. In 1915 a small German mission under the diplomatic leadership of Hans von Hentig and the military leadership of Oscar Niedermayer left Damascus and after a perilous dash through the British lines in Persia succeeded in reaching Afghanistan.

Their efforts to incite the rulers of that country to an attack on British India were neither entirely abortive nor as successful as they wished. The Afghans did indeed finally move, but too late in 1919, when the war had already been decided in favor of the Allies.

"At the Door of India"

But the memory of that move that came so near to success has never died down in the general staff in Berlin. How seriously they reckoned with it and to what lengths they were inclined to go to divert attention from such a possibility is shown by the following fact:

In 1935 Niedermayer's book on that expedition, originally published in the early twenties under the title "Beneath the Burning Sun of Iran," was to be reissued by a new publisher under the more sensational title, "At the Door of India During the World War." The general staff stepped in and forbade the publication until this title had at considerable cost been replaced by a less significant one "in order not to arouse the susceptibilities of the British General Staff."

Moreover, the idea of an attack upon India has not been confined to an assault from the outside. When General Haushofer in 1924 launched his now world-famous "Geopolitik," an alliance with the revolutionary movements throughout the East and in particular in British India seemed to him the only hope for a reestablishment of Germany.

In that sense, in the most famous of his many utterances, Haushofer appealed to German youth to prepare themselves for "real cooperation without racial prejudice" with these Asiatic movements and "in particular with India."

The abortive rising in Iraq showed only too clearly, if proof had still been needed, with what consummate skill both German and Italian propaganda has succeeded in exploiting native discontent in the Near and Middle East. But for timely Russo-British counteraction, Iran would undoubtedly have developed into yet another enemy stepping-stone to India.

For the time being the plan of a German advance through the Caucasus and around the Caspian has effectively been stopped by the Russian victories on the Don. But there can be no doubt that the attempt will be resumed at the earliest opportunity. In fact, a good deal of evidence has been piling up of late indicating the possibility of a German thrust through Turkey or Syria.

The importance of holding the Near East—as a link in the vast Allied chain around the world—is recognized in the establishment of a large American center of farm material in the former Italian colony of Eritrea. This deserves to be recognized as one of the most momentous moves in the coordination of Allied forces.

Mediterranean Vital

The defense of the Near East is necessary to hold the lines to India; and so is the Near East necessary to hold the Mediterranean. American opinion has been so strongly concentrated on the threat to the security of the Western Hemisphere contained in a possible German occupation of French West Africa, particularly Dakar, that the general importance of the struggle to keep the Mediterranean open to Allied sea power has not perhaps always been adequately recognized.

Yet the "command" of the Mediterranean has proved just as vital a factor in thwarting Hitler's plans as has the battle of Britain and the stubborn resistance of the Russians, with which it forms one of the three cornerstones of Allied strategy in the west.

Holding the Mediterranean has prevented the Axis powers from projecting their vastly superior land power into the African continent; it has prevented that huge reservoir of vital raw materials from being overrun; has maintained a possible line of attack into the Axis, and serves as the southern pillar to the great system of blockade which the Allied sea-power hopes to maintain along the coasts of western Europe from Iceland to Gibraltar. Through the sensational events in the Pacific, in Libya, and above all in Russia, the pivotal role of this blockade and of British resistance has tended to fade into the background. Yet it remains as true today as ever that the defense of Britain remains the backbone of opposition to the Axis as well as the nerve center for the eventual counterattack. For the same reason the maintenance of the vital trans-Atlantic communications between this country and Britain remains a cornerstone of the entire Allied system of strategy.

Such is a partial picture of world-wide interrelations facing Allied strategy as we move into the summer months of 1942. Each battle area blends into the next one. Truly it is a world-wide front.

U. S. Army forces in a town in Northern Ireland. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

U. S. Soldiers in Northern Ireland Happy, but Anxious for Action

Somewhere in Northern Ireland, May 30.—The jeep command car, a Detroit product, pulled to a sudden halt in the middle of a narrow road in the damp and amazingly green landscape of Northern Ireland to allow a red-faced farmer to herd a dozen cows across the highway.

The driver, Private Ciccone, who used to drive trucks in peace-time America, cursed under his breath like a good truck driver, and as soon as the cows vacated the highway we resumed our progress toward one of the camps occupied by the American troops—"the Second Front Boys," as the British press has dubbed them.

Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of the cartoon character, "Ol' Bill" in the first World War, was telling how much he had been impressed by the American soldiers in this war. He drew cartoons for the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the A. E. F. in 1918, and now he is back again, doing the same job for another generation of doughboys, as official cartoonist for the United States armed forces in the British Isles. He wears an American Army uniform and lives with the American troops in one of their camps.

"They are a whole cut bigger than the average British Tommy," he said. "I have been tremendously impressed with the good nature with which they have accepted their assignment over here and the way they have become so rapidly adjusted to their new environment. Of course, they are eager to go into action, but, on the other hand, they are taking their present period of comparative inaction with excellent grace and understanding."

Presently the jeep swung into a gateway and, after pausing briefly while American sentries examined our credentials, continued up the long, winding driveway of a magnificent country estate now converted into a military camp. Under the perfect natural camouflage of great and ancient trees were scores of Nissen huts, the round-roofed, corrugated-iron sheds commonly used for barracks in the British Isles. Scattered under the protective covering of trees and shrubbery were scores of motor transports, ranging from the bantam jeeps up to huge multi-ton trucks.

Our arrival was timed to coincide with mess time. The meal served to the men was better by far than the fare the average Britisher can obtain, even in the more expensive restaurants today, and there were second and third helpings of everything, unlike the single small helpings permitted in private restaurants.

There was spaghetti with meat sauce, stewed corn, peas, lots of bread and plenty of butter. Butter is more plentiful in Northern Ireland than England, but the American forces are making it a policy to use as far as possible only food shipped from home. Unfortunately, much of the butter from home turned rancid before it was consumed. The soldiers are glad to get all the peanut butter and jam they can use. Their coffee, with unlimited sugar and condensed milk, is a joy to an American palate that has been restricted for months to British coffee. The men usually get canned fruits or ice cream for dessert.

If there is any complaint from the men it is that their diet does not include as much green vegetables and fresh fruit as they are accustomed to at home. Their present diet runs heavily to starches. The British Tommy is used to such a diet, but the Americans are not. There have been a few instances of mild jaundice and several officers said they believed the diet was to blame.

The general health of the troops stationed in Ireland has been excellent. During their first days in Ulster last January there were a number of colds, but these cleared up as soon as the men became acclimated. Men who never balked at subzero temperatures back home on snowed-in Minnesota farms swear that the raw, damp 40 degrees in Northern Ireland is the coldest they ever encountered.

The camps the troops live in when not on maneuvers are comfortable, dry and heated when necessary. Some camps are on spacious country estates; others on farms. A number of men are billeted in towns and villages, the envy of men in camps located 6 or 8 miles from town. The camps get at least one motion picture a week and generally one of the touring road shows of E. N. S. A., the Entertainment National Service Association.

Recreational facilities are limited. Baseball games the held regularly between teams representing the camps. Some units have brought their own football equipment and have laid out fields in which they hope to play this fall, if they are still in their camps.

The training of the forces has continued on Irish soil and lately the Americans have been holding joint maneuvers with British units.

A Soldier's Letter Home

Yanks Are Impressed by the Quiet Courage of British People

(Editor's Note: The British sometimes say Americans are boastful, smug and rude. Technical Sergt. G. K. Hodenfield of Iowa City and Glenwood, Iowa, who is with the United States Army in Northern Ireland, admits there has been some truth in the allegation. But, after a few months of living with the bulldog British breed, he decided not to be a wise guy again. In this letter, first published in the Stars and Stripes, weekly newspaper of the United States forces in Britain, he tells why.)

By Technical Sergeant G. K. Hodenfield

Correspondence of Wide World

Somewhere in Northern Ireland.

Dear Mom: Let's forget about the sights I'm seeing and the other things I'm doing this time, Mom. I want to tell you about some of the things I've been thinking since I first landed in Northern Ireland.

I guess maybe it's because I've been a little ashamed of myself, and telling you about it will make me feel better.

You see, Mom, Americans, and especially American soldiers, are a queer breed. We like to think we're rough and tough, and we like to "take over."

But too often, Mom, we get the idea that we've got a monopoly on the world's supply of courage.

I suppose we have our share. You can tell a Yankee soldier anywhere. If he came into a store dressed in only a sheet, you could spot him for a Yankee by the air of confidence he wears like a coat, by the look in his eye. You seldom see a Yankee not perfectly at ease, no matter what the surroundings.

But here's what I mean. At first we got a big kick out of going into a restaurant and asking for a big T-bone steak, with fresh green beans, celery, mashed potatoes, apple pie and all the trimmings.

We knew darn well the chances were pretty good we wouldn't get it, but we wanted everyone to know that's what we were used to before.

Well, Mom, we don't do things like that now. And we don't go into dime stores and ask for three bars of soap. And we don't ask anyone where we can get "some good American cigarettes." Nobody told us to stop doing those nasty little things. We just came around to it gradually.

And it's because whatever and however many our faults, we do have a great respect that amounts almost to an awe for courage. And we've seen it over here, Mom. We've seen it every day of the week and couldn't recognize it.

I want to tell you about two people I know. Then you'll see what I mean.

In a small town near here there's a little shop owned by a lady about 50 years old.

She's a lot like you, Mom. Small and gray-haired and she can't sit still for a minute. Always has to be looking for that hidden bit of dust, picking up that stray thread off the carpet. I used to stop in there every afternoon.

Called her my "Little Irish Sweetheart." She always was able to find me a package of cigarettes if her ration was low. She found a lady to do my laundry for me.

Needed to Keep Busy

One day she wasn't there, and her daughter told me she had fainted the day before and hurt her back in a fall. I came back the next day and she was up and around again, cheerful as ever.

Then I was gone for about a week and yesterday I came back and stopped in to see her. She was sitting in an easy chair, knitting as fast as her tiny fingers could fly. She had been ordered to take it easy by the doctor.

So I asked her why she didn't quit working so hard, why she didn't take a little time off, why she didn't just sit around and loaf for awhile. Her store isn't very big and her daughter can handle it easily by herself.

"See that picture on the piano?" she said. I looked, and there was a handsome young lad, about 19 years old, smiling at us.

"I lost him three weeks ago, somewhere in the Middle East. The only boy I have, and the only grandson in our family. Missing in action, they told me. I won't know how he died or where.

"If I didn't keep working all the time, I'd be thinking about him. I can't control my thoughts when I'm not busy. So I just keep busy. Makes it easier, you see."

That's courage, Mom.

Then there's the fellow I met at dance one night. I suppose he was about 28. I talked to him awhile, comparing notes on Ireland and the United States. Later a friend of his told me a little story.

This fellow had come to work the morning after the first big blitz attack. Showed up right on the dot, although he had spent all night on firefighting duties.

A fellow worker asked him, "how's everything at your house? Everyone all right?"

"Yes,' he answered slowly. "Everything's all right, I guess. They just recovered the last body."

Family Killed in Raid

His father and mother, his wife and his 4-year-old son had all been killed. And he had spent the night fighting fires, then came to work on time the next morning! Carrying on.

That's courage, too, mom.

These are examples that can be duplicated all over Northern Ireland. You hear of those stories occasionally, but you never hear of the other kind of courage.

The kind the housewives show when their food ration is cut again, when it gets harder and harder to get clothing for members of the family, when fresh fruits are scarce as gold nuggets.

No, mom, that isn't the chest-thumping, bellowing kind of courage typified by the Yankee sergeant in the last war who told his men as they got ready to go over the top: "Come on, you so-and-so's, d'ya want to live forever?"

It's a kind of courage that they draw from a deep source, that whispers to them when the going gets tough:

"We are on the right track. Our cause is right. Whatever they do to us now, they cannot shake our faith in humanity, in the right of every man, woman and child to lead a peaceful and happy life. They can't shake that faith. Nor can they destroy our belief in a righteous and just God.

"It's bad now. Perhaps it will get worse. But ours will be the final victory. We'll carry on."

I suppose, mom, it takes a great deal of courage to face death without flinching. But I think, too, that it must take as much courage, or more, to face the relentless daggers of daily living—and go on living.

And that's why we've changed since we arrived here.

Say hello to all the folks at home for me. I'm getting along just fine and adjusting myself to the differences you would naturally expect in a country so far from our home shores. Keep writing and I'll write again very soon.

All my love . . .

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly

A SIGN OF THE TIMES is the fact that the war production planners, officially designated as professional worriers about the future, have filed the production problems at the back of their desks and are concentrating their concern on transportation.

As nearly as can be determined, the Marines have landed on the production field and the situation is in hand. The Nation's war plants are producing at a prodigious pace and the upward trend of manufacturing opportunity appears firmly set. At long last, the machines and the men are ready; the materials, although scarce, are generally sufficient for the enormous program.

But transportation of those men and materials and of the finished product—in guns and soldiers—is another matter. The facts seem to be that this Nation is heading into the most serious transportation crisis of its history and that the measures now being taken to meet the crisis are feeble, timid, too slow, and unimaginative.

Industry Was Last to See Shortage

The background of the crisis follows the well-known pattern. Back in the fall of 1940 when the "expansionists" in the old Defense Commission cried dolefully and unheeded in the wilderness, one of their wails was of an impending shortage of freight cars. This provoked great hilarity and some acrimony among the railroad industry and their then representative in the Commission, Ralph K. Budd. We have plenty, they said.

The industry was the last to see the obvious. Not until it was much too late to provide a real production schedule in freight cars, did the industry get around to a program of building 125,000 to 130,000 cars. By that time, the demands for steel plate in ships and tanks and the aluminum, magnesium, synthetic rubber and high-octane gasoline programs were such that the plate could not be spared.

The industry, however, along with the Office of Defense Transportation, busily made a record designed to show—sometime in the future when the crisis is upon us and the blame begins to fall—that the industry wanted to remedy the situation but was stopped by the War Production Board.

* * *

THE EASY WAY to handle a transportation shortage is, of course, to build more rolling stock, more facilities to handle the freight. To railroad men whose business, after all, is to handle all the freight they can get, this is the method which first suggests itself. Although it is a method which is now impossible, it is the only one which ODT has vigorously promoted.

There are other methods, more difficult. The first is a rationalization of transportation, through pooling of facilities, elimination of cross hauling, duplicating lines, circuitous shipping, wasteful less-than-carload-lot hauling. The second method is curtailment of less essential shipping—priorities, embargoes, rationing.

Drastic and Speedy Measures Needed

To handle military transportation, to keep production mills fed with supplies, it is obvious that within a few months these two methods, in combination, must be applied. But the latter practice, curtailment, goes counter to every interest of a railroadman—just as many steps necessary in the OPM and WPB were counter to the short-term interests of the business groups who administered the program, and who consequently delayed those steps. Thus the question arises, will the ODT come quickly enough to the drastic measures which must be employed if the ODT policy is determined, as it is, by old-line railroad executives? Can they bring themselves to refusing traffic, to refusing business?

* * *

ACTION TO DATE has been less than energetic. The pooling program, the innumerable devices which increase efficiency but stick in the craw of tradition-ridden operators, are moving slowly. It should be said, however, that a beginning has been made.

In addition to the slow-moving program in the land transportation system, there is also a noted lack of progress in coordinating land transportation with water-borne traffic.

The ODT has done little or anything to make rail shipping arrangements that would free colliers now in the New York-New England trade. When it appeared desirable to route freighters from Latin America into Florida or Gulf ports for safety reasons, and to tranship the bauxite and other cargoes by rail, the plan failed because of the threat of land shipping congestion. Into this situation the ODT had little or nothing to offer.

Business as usual dies hard.

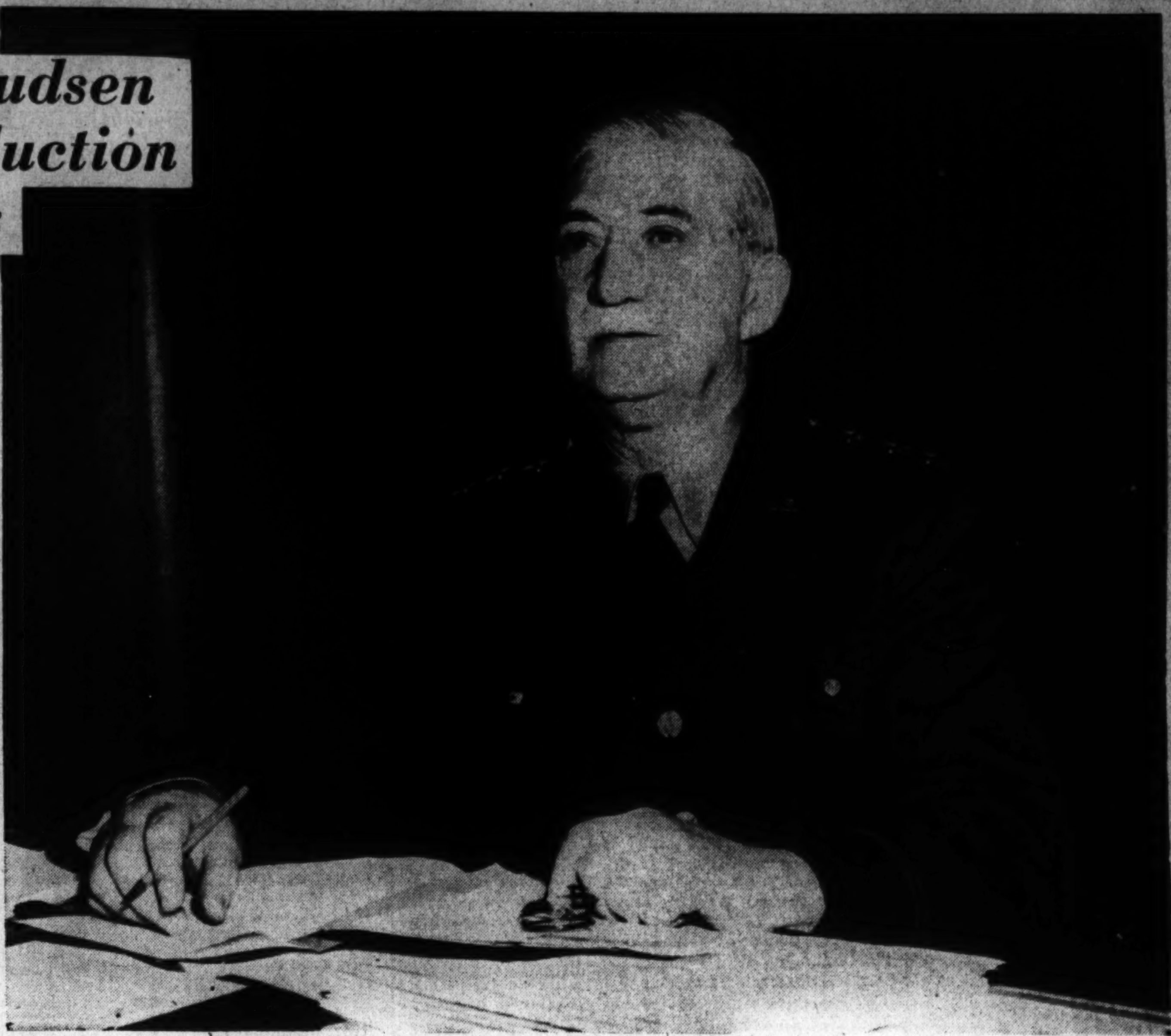
Producers for Victory

Gen. 'Bill' Knudsen Steps Up Production In War Plants

This is one of a series of personality profiles on the Nation's production leaders.

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer



Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen.

Harris & Ewing

It was two years ago yesterday that Big Bill Knudsen came to Washington. The day before he had had a telephone call to his Detroit office from President Roosevelt. It lasted about ten minutes. All the General Motors chief had been able to say was "Yes, sir."

When he hung up, he turned to an assistant and said, in rueful surprise: "I couldn't get a word in edgewise."

Knudsen arrived here on Memorial Day, 1940, to take his place as director of production of the National Defense Advisory Commission, which was to hold its first meeting later in the day at the White House.

Knudsen fidgeted at his breakfast at the Mayflower. Something was on his mind. Finally it came out. He would like to see the President for a minute before the meeting. An aide arranged it.

The visit was brief. Knudsen said to Mr. Roosevelt:

"I would like to know one thing: Who is going to be my boss?"

"I am," said the President.

"That's all I wanted to know," Knudsen said.

A few hours later the Defense Commission convened and received its marching orders from the President.

Knudsen, with the confidence born of a successful dress rehearsal, spoke up.

"I would like to know one thing," he said. "Who is going to be my boss?"

"I am," said the President.

"That's all I wanted to know," Knudsen said.

That is all that Knudsen has wanted to know ever since. The relationship has continued for two full years and will continue as long as "the boss" says so.

Always 'a Good Soldier'

Perhaps it is from the Scandinavian tradition, perhaps it grows out of a deep emotional feeling for the democracy which made it possible for Signius Wilhelm Poul Knudsen, out-at-the-elbows immigrant boy, to become Bill Knudsen, captain of industry, that he has developed this basic philosophy of being "a good soldier."

The idea has been dominant from the beginning. There was always a "boss" for Knudsen, whose orders were to be followed without question. Even as president of General Motors there was a boss for Knudsen in the chairman of the board. Before that, Henry Ford was the boss. Now the boss is the Nation's Commander in Chief.

In January of this year the boss pulled Big Bill off the job he was doing and set him to work on something else. For a lesser man there might have been bitterness—it was a wallop, after all, to be removed as national boss of war production and to be replaced by another.

Not for Big Bill. The boss' orders were to direct production for the War Department, to visit every major arms plant in the country and set them to rights.

It happened that this task was a congenial one, which fitted the amazing mechanical genius of America's greatest assembly line technician. But it would have made no difference as far as carrying out orders is concerned, if the President's command had been to polish trombones in the Army Band.

The "Great Dane's work in the Defense Commission and as director general of the Office of Production Management is well known. Today's production of war weapons is fruit from some of the seeds he planted. Less well known is the fact that since last January Lieut. Gen. Knudsen has done an equally vital production job. The proof is in 240 factories in 75 cities in 28 States that he has visited.

In four months, since he was put on the job, Knudsen has visited every major arms plant producing for the War Department. The visit was not merely to the front office, but was a tour of the gangways between the machines, a session over blueprints and schedules in the production superintendent's cubbyhole.

The schedule has been fantastic. On some days as many as 10 plants were visited. The record was 11 in one day.

The night before Knudsen's sixty-third birthday he left Tulsa, Okla., on a night train, and sat up until 1 a. m. before switching to a sleeper car. Next morning in Memphis he visited two plants, had lunch, drove 95 miles to visit a third factory where he stayed until 7:45 p. m. After dinner at the factory, he drove another 120 miles to Nashville.

Calls for "Shoulders to Wheel"

On these tours, with two or three hours steady walking up and down factory corridors, Knudsen wears out shoes and assistants. He seems to take on a new "lift" when he gets into the middle of a roaring battery of machines. If the plant is making real progress, Knudsen's satisfaction is almost a visible glow. He loves foundries, and invariably barges into the thickest and dirtiest column of black smoke to be sure the pouring of the metal is done as it should be.

Occasionally he is called on to make a speech to the workers. He usually makes only a little one, as simple as it is strong:

"We have one war, one objective, one commander in chief. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and show what can be done."

In the plant itself, Knudsen goes after all problems, large and small. If the layout is wrong, he will spend hours revamping it. If the bit in a boring process keeps breaking, Knudsen there and then devises a setting with less whip and vibration. If the material situation has bogged down, Knudsen takes the problem back to Washington—for action.

At one plant he saw a foundry making aluminum castings. He ordered the practice stopped at the end of the day's production; in the future the castings were made of steel.

Knudsen's tremendous value as a troubleshooter in war factories probably stems from his pre-defense record. As no other man in America, he commands the respect of technical production men, not merely in General Motors, but in every factory. As far as most plant foremen are concerned, Knudsen is an oracle. Among factory superintendents, Knudsen enjoys something of the reputation of Aristotle in the Middle Ages. If he says something can be done, it can. If he says that something is wrong, it's wrong. Ipse dixit.

Knudsen's trips have a different value to each different branch in the War Department. To the supply services he brings more complete, more reliable and more trenchant information than any set of schedues. In the raw materials field he is reputed to have the sharpest feeling of any man in the business of impending shortages or trouble. Awed colleagues in the War Department insist it is something in his bones—he smells out future difficulties in flow of materials, they declare. To the officers concerned with labor and morale, Knudsen brings back the most accurate "feel" of factory workers reactions. He has a sixth sense on the matter, they say.

The results of Knudsen's factory tours cannot be measured in statistics. But there is no dissenting voice on the tremendous improvement he has brought about in each situation he has touched.

According to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, "There has been a decided step up in production from each plant he has visited." Patterson, supported by factory men and Army field officers, declares the improvement is tangible and immediate—in morale, management, efficiency and increased production per machine.

The improvement in actual machine operations is the direct result of his recommendations and suggested changes on the spot and back in Washington. The improvement in morale is the result of his curious, homespun simple sincerity which is contagious with both labor and management.

Knudsen's method of inspection is unique but simple. He first insists on seeing the blueprints of the factory layout, and "the book"—the schedule of production. Then he marches, up and down, from machine to machine, unit to unit. He has the reputation of finding a trouble spot in a plant in half an hour that the management took two months to discover.

In one plant, located a considerable distance from the nearest city, Knudsen walked up and down the parking lot, to the considerable mystification of the leg-weary management. The promenade concluded, he said, "Tires look O. K."

In explaining the drive which Knudsen gives to his job, his lack of self-seeking and "ambition" and his utter absence of guile, the general's friends usually start off with a little apology.

"This may sound gushy or mushy," they begin, "but it isn't, really. The man has a deep, almost reverent sense of gratitude to America. He's trying to pay it back for all it did for him."

Gallup Poll

Public Dissatisfied With Present System Of Gas Rationing, Survey Indicates

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 30.—Before gasoline rationing is extended throughout the country there is clear evidence of an urgent need for fuller explanation to the public of the reasons which make rationing necessary.

In a study by the Institute of first reactions to the rationing program which went into effect in the Eastern States, these facts come to light:

1. A full third of the people in the rationed areas are not convinced that rationing is necessary. Some even think it was put into effect merely to make the country "war conscious."

2. An even larger proportion—nearly four in every ten—believe that the distribution of ration cards giving some people more gasoline than others has not been fair.

Approximately seven in every ten see no reason why Congressmen should have "X" cards allowing them unlimited use of gasoline.

Confusion About Real Situation

All these facts were revealed in discussions with a cross-section of the population throughout the rationed area. The interviews brought out the fact that while there is no unwillingness on the part of the motoring public to accept sacrifices, confusion exists in the minds of many about the gasoline situation. There is also evidence that any rationing program which is not preceded by a campaign to give full details leads to misunderstanding and criticism.

Many of the confusions will undoubtedly be resolved by the Office of Price Administration after the trial ration period ends July 1 and rationing is possibly extended to the rest of the country.

At present, however, many motorists criticize the program on the grounds that it did not call for a sufficient investigation of each particular driver's case, and did not give sufficient explanation to the publc as to why one man should receive a "B" card and another man an "A" card.

Misunderstandings are particularly apparent in relation to the "X" cards granted to Congressmen. Regardless of the merits of the arguments pro and con, it is clear from the survey that when OPA decided to allow this group unlimited use of gasoline, it failed to give the country satisfactory reasons for doing so.

Here are a number of statements couched in the exact language used by people interviewed in the rationed area. They typify the attitude of those who complain about the situation:

"Some people got cards they didn't deserve. . . . There are too many "X" cards. . . . Too many loopholes in the set-up. . . . Any good story will get you a 'B' card. . . . Everyone is putting on commercial plates to get a better ration rating. . . . Too much discrimination and favoritism. . . . Some people who have influence get more gasoline than they need.

"While lots of people got 'B' cards I have a mother in the hospital and can't get enough gasoline to go and see her. . . . Rationing ought to be Nation-wide or it's no use . . . Too much cheating in the whole program . . . At certain stations you can get all the gasoline you want. . . . The whole thing is just another scare like the Ickes gasoline shortage last summer."

Some Kind of Rationing Necessary

According to Washington observers the rationing program was adopted because of the loss and transfer of oil tankers which formerly supplied the East with most of its gasoline, and because the Government wants to cut down on civilian driving in order to conserve rubber.

A recent Institute survey showed that even if gasoline were as plentiful as water and could be transported to all sections, some sort of rationing would be necessary if for no other reason than to save the Nation's tires.

More than half of the 20 millon car-owning families, the survey showed, have tires which will only last them a year or less at the present rate of driving.

The Truman Committee of the Senate reported this week, after months of studying the problem, that the average motorist could not hope to see new rubber for his tires for at least three years. There is some talk of newly-invented substitute material for tires, but such plans have not yet materialized.

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Read This Timely Best-Seller in Serial Form Starting June 8th in The Washington Post

MISSION TO MOSCOW
MISSION TO MOSCOW
BY THE FORMER U. S. AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA
JOSEPH E. DAVIES

THE GREATEST CRISIS in world history is now taking place. Important key to that crisis is Soviet Russia. And the key to Soviet Russia is "Mission to Moscow," written by former U. S. Ambassador to the U. S. S. R., Joseph E. Davies.

"Mission to Moscow" unlocks the secrets of confidential State Department dispatches, Embassy diaries and off-the-record letters to President Roosevelt. It tells why the Russians have been able to take everything Hitler could throw against them and come back fighting to shatter the legend of Nazi invincibility. It answers our most vital questions—Does the Soviet Union keep its obligations as a nation? Is it an ally we can trust after the war?

The timeliness of the topic and the unquestionable authority of the writer have made "Mission to Moscow" a continued best-seller throughout America. And now, The Washington Post is making "Mission to Moscow" available to all its readers. Starting Monday, June 8, The Post will publish the complete book in serial form. Be sure to read it.

Wide World Photo

MILO PERKINS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE BOARD OF ECONOMIC WARFARE

Milo Perkins Works to Make Post-War World a Better One

By John Lear
Wide World Staff Writer

What kind of man will the man of tomorrow be?

If we could be sure what he will eat, how he will live, what kind of government he will have, and how he will treat those of his fellows who are less fortunate than he, the maps of war would be much clearer. Because he is the man for whom we are fighting.

There is no way to be sure. There are those, however, who are vigorously at work shaping the likeness of this man. Their decisions, their actions, their very words will decide what eventually emerges from the mold. These people are the postwar planners, and the boss man of them all is Milo Perkins.

Perkins is executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, and is responsible for the day-to-day decisions which remake the world piecemeal as the war goes along.

Perkins does not pretend to be the man of tomorrow. He does believe he is the average man of the world of tomorrow toward which he is working.

What kind of man is Perkins?

His political enemies—and they are legion—describe him as a wildeyed dreamer intent on building a new American empire along socialistic lines, squeezing the little fellow out of business in the process.

A Businessman

His friends say he is a progressive businessman with an interest in social reform and a desire to serve his country.

The record shows that he started to work at 19 in Milwaukee, where his father was a dentist. With only a high school education, he came up the hard way through salesmanship and management to partnership in a Houston (Tex.) firm that gave him a $20,000 a year salary.

The record places him as a little businessman, an unknown to the country at large before his sudden appearance in Government, and a believer in commercial competition to the point that the one economic experiment he has fathered—the food stamp plan of distributing crop surpluses to the Nation's needy—took care to include all the customary steps in marketing, all the little middlemen like the wholesaler and the corner grocer.

If Milo Perkins is the average man of the postwar world, then the postwar world will have little businessmen. It will have homes in the country, with space for a man to walk; because Perkins likes to walk. It will be a cheerful place, where a man will want to sing; because Perkins likes to sing. It will have its quiet places, and its unhurried moments, so that a man can play chess undisturbed; because Perkins likes to play chess. It will have an atmosphere of freedom, stimulating men to write books; because Perkins likes to read books.

Works Late

It will have plenty of work to do, work that will keep men at their desks until late in the day, work that will call for repeated cups of coffee; because Perkins works until late in the day, and likes to drink lots of coffee—he keeps a cup and saucer and a coffee can in a cabinet in a corner of his office and brews five or six cups a day in a manner as mysterious as a magician's hat trick.

It will have homes where husbands call their wives "sug" and "honey" and where the children discuss public affairs at the dinner table; because the Perkins family (he married the girl when she was 17 and he was just starting out on his own) is like that.

In the home, Perkins hopes the postwar world will be different from the world of today. If his hopes come true, every family will have more to eat and wear and enjoy than it ever had before. The whole purpose of the world's economy will be turned from the question "how can we produce enough?" to the question "how can we consume as much as the machine can produce when it is going full speed?"

Government, Perkins believes, will have to try experiments in distributing goods if the experiments cost too much for private businessmen to attempt. This would be limited socialism. But Perkins thinks it could work side by side with capitalism, and would strengthen capitalism by leveling off the peaks and sloughs of economic booms and depressions.

In itself, this is not so surprising. The idea has been proposed before. The surprising thing is that Perkins believes the average businessman is as willing to try new things as Perkins himself is; that business would gladly give up some of its profits in return for a fairer, steadier life.

To democratic peoples, the most important phase of a world in which Perkins was average would be the freedom it gave to individualists; because Perkins is an individualist.

He wears a green sport jacket, brown trousers, white shirt and red tie to the office of one of the most important posts in the Government of the United States.

When he got sore about politics, he wrote a letter—not as most men would write a letter, to the editor of the home newspaper—but to the man in the Government who he thought was doing most to repair what Perkins was griping about. The man was the then Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The year was 1935. The gripe was food surpluses when people were starving. The letter got Perkins a job as Wallace's assistant at one-quarter of the pay Perkins drew as partner in his Texas bag company.

Started Food Stamps

When Wallace in 1939 assigned him the double task of feeding the hungry and getting rid of the surpluses, Perkins called in his two teen age sons (one has been killed in an accident since) and an old Negro couple and explained his ideas to them. When everything was simple enough for the others to understand, he put the food stamp plan to work.

The stamps were tried gingerly. Cries of "socialism" and "regimentation" came from many. Only one town, Rochester, N. Y., was risked at first. Today the plan is used across the Nation, and there is talk of extending it throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The same kind of row arose when Perkins became director of the Board of Economic Warfare and got the job of obtaining foreign raw materials of war for us and keeping them from the Axis. "This is war. Get things done fast," was his motto. "Forget tradition. Skip the precedents. Cut the red tape."

The State Department, accustomed to slow peacetime diplomacy, resented being pushed. The Commerce Department and the Export-Import Bank, with old business traditions behind them, wanted all war deals to be good business risks. Pretty soon each agency was getting in the other's way. Parts of the war machine slowed up, some stopped. Matters turned personal. The worst political battle in modern Washington's history was on. It got so hot Secretary of State Cordell Hull was called back from vacation to ask White House intervention. President Roosevelt stepped in.

Perkins steadfastly refuses to discuss the feud publicly, or even to admit there has been more than "difficulties." With brown hair unruffled, he turns aside all questions by saying he is obtaining war materials through existing agencies "on a very friendly basis." He can afford to speak softly. He has been empowered by the President to set up his own procurement units if existing agencies fail. He is boss of all exports and imports, leaving in State Department hands only the diplomatic methods of getting what he calls for.

Like many bureaucrats, he hesitates to allocate responsibility to underlings. Consequently, he overworks. At the time the Economic war Agency was established, he was so far gone the doctors despaired of his life. Vice President Wallace, board chairman, waited for his recovery rather than start with anyone else. Perkins has cut his coffee quota since then to steady his nerves. But he still smokes cigarettes rapid-fire fashion, and crouches tensely in the leather of his chair so that he looks even smaller than his under-medium height.

No Talker

In a place where publicity makes and breaks careers, he sees few newsmen. It is not that he dislikes reporters, he said. To be effective, the most newsworthy part of his work—import and export of vital war stuffs—must be secret. And the job of building fires under other Government officials is not a wise discussion topic of public discussion. That leaves the weather, and weather conditions are military information.

To those who accuse him of using the war to put the Government into the export and import business in place of private enterprise, Perkins points to his past record of lessening Government participation in the export business while he was in the Agriculture Department.

"Why am I willing to use unorthodox methods to fight the war?" he asks. "I'll tell you why. My son is in the Navy Flying Corps (the boy is leaving Swarthmore College at the end of his sophomore year) and I want to see he has everything he needs to fight with. I'm sure that's the way millions of other parents feel."

Looks Ahead

Perkins believes that while we are winning the war we should be thinking and talking about the peace, not in any sense of mystery or puzzlement but as people who know what we would like to have and how we would like to attain it.

Many of his wartime deels concern South America, the arsenal of war materials for the United Nations. That he thinks South America will be important in the postwar world is evident in the fact that he spends Sunday nights with Inter-American Coordinator Nelson Rockefeller and is learning Spanish.

"The twentieth century," he says, "is destined to teach man how to make full use of the machine."

If that is true, Perkins may be the man of the times. He was born 28 days after the twentieth century.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

THESE ARE HAIR-SHIRT DAYS for Congress, and the skin is wearing thin.

From the leaders down to the lowliest first-termer in both Houses, members are fed to the gullet with public criticism.

Americans, who have been joking about Congress since they wore knee breeches, and whose fathers and grandfathers so jested before them, better temper their quips.

For this time they have a sensitive Congress on their hands, and with reason.

Members who have been taking it on the chin for everything that goes wrong in Washington since the person of the President became politically inviolate are organizing a mass campaign of rebuttal.

Pages of the Congressional Record are crammed full of "In Defense of Congress" material, and seldom a day passes that some Democrat or Republican member fails to take the floor with arms flying.

It is the first time this Congress was ever united on anything except the war declaration, but it can here be reported that it is solid on one point—it's had enough, and no foolin'.

* * *

PERHAPS IT ALL STARTED back in the first and second Roosevelt Administrations when you couldn't safely attack the President on the stump but you could attack Congress.

Whenever it started, it reached its full fruition in this war year, not to mention the election month in the offing. It matters little that much of the public razzing, beginning with the pension vote, was provoked by Congress itself.

Deeply concerned members, not up for reelection this year, will tell you that much of it was not, and that so-called funny movements, like the "Bundles for Congress" drive, carried ridicule beyond good-natured limits.

The "X-card" rationing incident, which most members walked into blindly, without sensing the political flareback, capped the climax of events that today has your average member fighting mad and their leaders badly worried.

Some of these honestly fear that attacks on Congress, not on individual members but on Congress as an institution, may have permanently undermined it as a coordinate branch of this Government.

"Grant if you must that our own chickens are coming home to roost, the American people and the American system will be the loser when confidence in this body is gone," one of them said the other day.

Another, even more profoundly disturbed, told this reporter that in his opinion "we may now be witnessing the passing of the American parliamentary system."

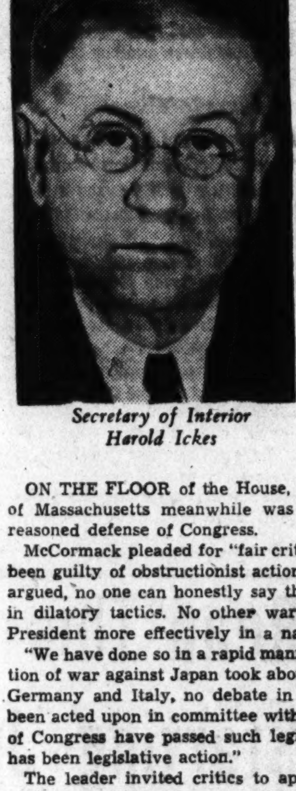
"If I were a writer, I would entitle today's column, 'Twilight of Congress,'" he said.

* * *

SOME, AFTER AN emotional outburst of indignation at a scorching letter from a constituent or a particularly hot editorial, or a searing quote from some Washington official, can manage to laugh it all off and take a more sanguine view. After all, they will tell you, this isn't the first Congress that had to take it, and Congress always came back.

But when the caustic-tongued Secretary of Interior Ickes, who has been famed for groveling to Congress, advises the critics to go slow, there most be something to the mass Congressional kick-back.

In a speech up in Boston last week, Ickes said he wasn't able himself to love every member of Congress or respect every member for his statesmanlike qualities. But he said it was one thing to castigate Congress for its acts or its failure to act, and another thing to bring into suspicion or contempt a duly elected body, representative of the country.



Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes

"The right to call Congress names is as sacred to Americans as the privilege of telling jokes about mothers-in-law," said Mr. Ickes.

"But in a time of national crisis this right may be so exercised as to threaten Congress as an institution. We cannot fight for democracy and at the same time feel contemptuous of the very foundation stone of democracy, a national legislative body freely elected by the people themselves."

The critical Mr. Ickes advised critical restraint.

"Believe it or not," he said, that's what I am trying to do."

* * *

ON THE FLOOR of the House, Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts meanwhile was sufficiently concerned to present a reasoned defense of Congress.

McCormack pleaded for "fair criticism." Individual members may have been guilty of obstructionist action, but since December 7, McCormack argued, no one can honestly say that Congress as a whole has engaged in dilatory tactics. No other war Congress has cooperated with the President more effectively in a national emergency, he submitted.

"We have done so in a rapid manner," said McCormack. "The declaration of war against Japan took about 10 or 12 minutes of debate; against Germany and Italy, no debate in the House. Every war measure has been acted upon in committee with judgment and speed. Both branches of Congress have passed such legislation with speed. There certainly has been legislative action."

The leader invited critics to appraise Congress in the light of war business expeditiously accomplished.

"I respect the right of others to criticize, and I will defend the rights of all who want to do so," said McCormack. "But I submit that they should not pick out a few matters and ignore the whole picture."

* * *

ALSO IN DEFENSE of Congress as a whole spoke Representative Charles H. Leavy of Washington, who is not seeking reelection and will permanently retire from the body.

Leavy passed on the gentle reminder that Congress can never be any better or worse than the American voters who through a free ballot constitute it.

"Were it possible, under our democratic system of Government, to turn every one of the 531 members of the House and Senate out of office and select an equal number as their successors, I believe it would be impossible to have a group that would be, in the aggregate, equal to those now serving," said Leavy.

Prospects for Allied Offensive

Continued from first page.

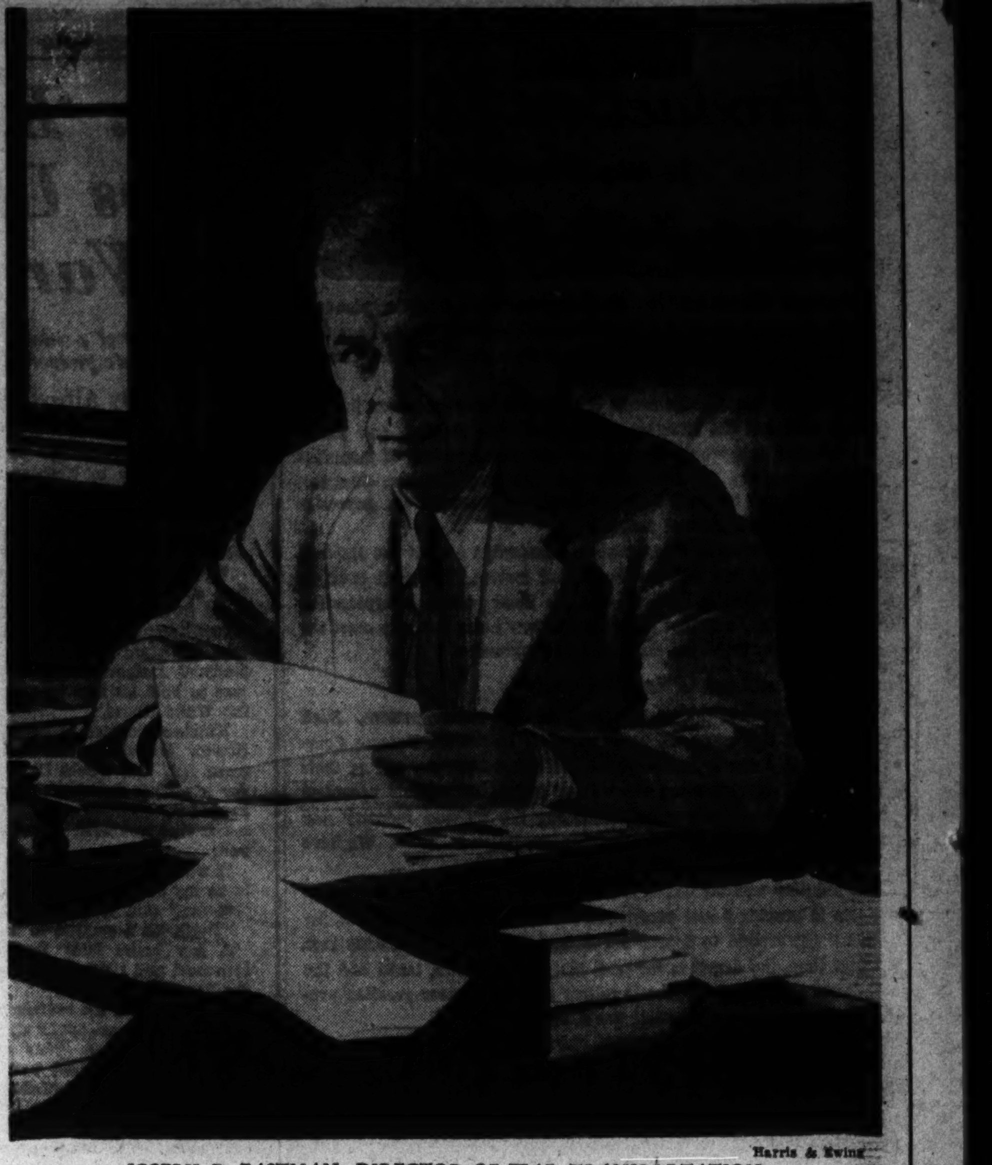
to land and supply any great force in Europe.

However, despite convoy losses—due to Nazi submarine activity—Allied shipments to Murmansk in recent weeks have exceeded commitments. Moreover, as most American lease-lend commitments to Russia will have been completely fulfilled by July, the shipping problem after that time will be eased materially, thereby increasing the prospects of an early Allied offensive. The delay is not being caused by lack of either trained personnel or war materials, both of which are now becoming increasingly available.

In any case, the solution of the shipping problem involves drastic curtailment in the use of tonnage for nonmilitary commerce by both the British and Americans. Undoubtedly this will require strict Government supervision in order that there will be sufficient bottoms available—in the event of an Allied invasion—to transport the troops and keep essential equipment and supplies moving to the combat forces.

An overseas invasion also would involve large Allied naval forces, not only for convoy duty, but also for offensive action against the German naval units at their Norwegian bases or elsewhere in North Atlantic waters, and for the purpose of destroying Nazi U-boat bases. As to how large a naval force the United States could allocate to this operation remains a military secret.

Few people realize the tremendous amount of preliminary work which must be done in preparing for an operation of this character, and the enormous amount of equipment and supplies that must be collected and transported overseas. The average tonnage required for each man is between 12 and 18, depending upon the particular role he is to play. It will be seen from this why shipping is such a vital factor.



Harris & Ewing

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, DIRECTOR OF WAR TRANSPORTATION

Joseph B. Eastman Has Made A Career of Public Service

By Clarke Beach
Wide World Staff Writer.

It was inevitable that when the time came to make somebody the wartime chief of the Nation's transportation systems, the choice would be Joseph B. Eastman.

For more than a decade he has been the key link between Government and the transportation industry. Whenever there has been a monumental job to be done in his field, Eastman has been intrusted with it. It isn't only a matter of his ability. His personal characteristics have earned him an almost legendary reputation as a public servant.

Seldom do Interstate Commerce Commission members emerge as personalties out of their welter of statistics and heavy technical reports, but in Congress and throughout Washington officialdom Eastman is a symbol. Even the railroads, whom Eastman has repeatedly spanked, scolded and handled roughly, applauded his appointment on January 2 as director of the Office of Defense Transportation. Railroad men say that even when Eastman disagrees with them, they know they can count on him giving a fair hearing and a thorough study of their case.

Public Servant

The late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis once said, "Joe Eastman has more interest in public service and less in his own career than any man I have ever known."

Eastman, a bachelor, is wedded to the ICC. He labors there day and night, coming and going with the precision of a well run train. He arrives just before 8:30 a. m.; takes a short nap on the leather couch in his office at 5:30 p. m.; has a brief workout at an athletic club on the roof of a downtown office buildng; and after dnner at a hotel returns to the office, where he works until nearly mdnight.

On Sundays, the only variation in his routine is that he doesn't arrive at the office until 10 a. m., and at the end of the day he has his one dinner of the week at home. He lives in a modest, semidetached house on the edge of Rock Creek Park with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Eastman.

Private industry many times has tried to tempt him away from the ICC with attractive jobs, once offering him $85,000 a year. But he seems satisified with his $10,000 Government salary, and is reputed to give a considerable part of it to charities and to needy friends.

He has never owned an automobile, and almost his only expenditure for recreation is his three or four-week trip to the Canadian wilds in the summer. He used to be a great tennis player, for years being top man on the ICC team in the Government League. Until recently, he always walked the 3 miles from his home to the office.

He is an inveterate pipe smoker, has a rack of 20 pipes in his office. He takes an occasional cocktail before dinner.

Washington hostesses have tried vainly to entice the brilliant bachelor into their drawing rooms, but his social life consists only of an occasional dinner for friends at his home on Sunday night or of a dinner with friends at a hotel during the week. On these occasions, he leaves early to go to his office and spend a few hours at work.

Works at Night

Since much of his day is taken up with appointments—he is one of the most accessible officials in the Capital—he gets the heaviest part of his work done at night, the reading and digging for facts, the writing of decisions.

These documents, famous even in the Supreme Court for their clarity and thoroughness, are produced when he is quite alone, sitting in a massive leather chair, a pad on his knee, a litter of notes and other material spread out on the floor all around him. He writes with pencil, using a homemade system of shorthand which is the anguish of new stenographers.

Just before going to bed, he spends half an hour reading detective novels. He claims to be a pioneer detective story fan, for he started with "Sherlock Holmes" when he was 12, and since then has hardly missed a night with the "who-done-it" books.

Beginning the first week of his tenure on the ICC, he earned a reputation as a "great dissenter." When the 36-year-old Boston liberal came to town in 1919 after his appointment by President Wilson, the Commission had just filed a report to Congress favoring railroad consolidations. Instead of remaining discreetly in the background, as new commissioners usually do, Eastman ripped right in with a dissenting report.

Fewer Arguments

His dissents came thick and fast for a time, but in recent years he hasn't differed with his colleagues so often. Some of the experts say that Eastman has mellowed since his days of crusading liberalism. Others contend that Eastman simply has educated the Commission, so that now they usually see things his way. His friends contend that history has sustained his dissenting judgments on such matters as security issues and railroad reorganizations.

He comes from old New England stock, descended from a man who settled in Salisbury, Mass., in 1638. His father was a Presbyterian minister; the family lived in Katonah, N. Y. when he was born in 1882, but they shortly moved to Pottsville, Pa., where he was reared.

In the 15 years between his graduation from Amherst and his arrival in Washington, he was associated with Brandeis, E. A. Filene and other Bostonian liberals in a movement to protect the public interest in utility companies, finally serving for four years as a member of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission.

The central theme of his life has been insistence that the utilities, especially in transportation, be run primarily in the public interest, and that the Nation's utility resources be developed with all possible economy and efficiency.

The ICC chairman's approval of the principle of public ownership of railroads has sent cold chills down the spines of railroad executives many a time; he still believes in it, but it seems to be more a matter of intellectual conviction than a course on which he hopes to take action. At least, he told this writer, now is no time to undertake it. Under the stress of war conditions, he says, it would be impossible to set up the right kind of organization for public operation of the roads.

When asked what he thought ought to be done about it after the war, he replied, smiling, "I haven't looked that far ahead."

Eastman, mild-mannered and persuasive, for years has been the ICC's chief contact with Congress. As chairman of the Commission's legislative committee, he is usually the member who appears at Congressional hearings, citing facts and figures by the hour with scarcely a glance inside his brief case.

Knows Railroading

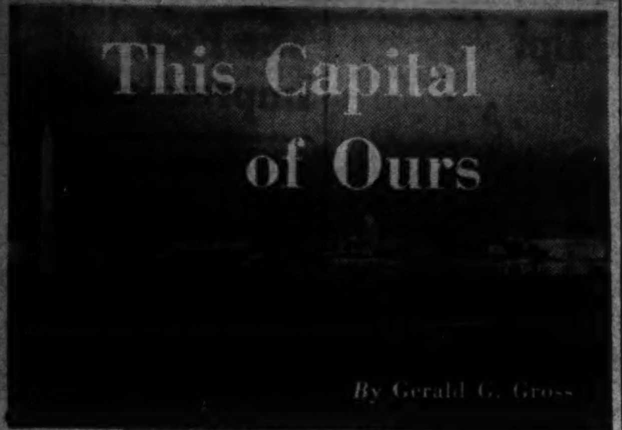
Railroad men have a healthy fear of him at Commission hearings, for he knows their cases as well as they do, and he shows them up when they are not well prepared. When Eastman cocks his long, massive head to one side, and humps his broad shoulders over the bench, a zestful twinkle kindling in his blue eyes, the right corner of his mouth turning in to start a smile, the witness begins to feel shaky, for that's the way Eastman looks when he is about to ask a few mild questions which will expose weak points of the argument.

In politics Eastman is an Independent. When President Wilson nominated him, he called him a Republican, but Eastman promptly wrote to Congress to correct the President.

In his present position, he is on leave from the ICC—Eastman has complete authority over all forms of domestic transportation, including air, motor, water, rail and pipelines. While he is relying on the industry to follow his policies without compulsion, he has the power, and the intention, to force them to do as he wishes if necessary.

He takes directives from Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, concerning what goods must be shipped first and concerning what materials can be allotted to the transportation industry to build new equipment.

"I shall be held to account if anything goes wrong with transportation from now on," says Eastman. "This is inevitable and proper. Much depends on my wisdom and powers of leadership. I hope they will suffice."



This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

EVER BEEN HOMESICK? Then you'll appreciate what prompted an attractive young woman to run—not walk—up to a strange man the other day and machine-gun him with questions.

She was crossing Pennsylvania Avenue at Eighteenth Street when she spied him on a streetcar platform. He wore the police drab uniform of a national park ranger. And how she recognized it!

To his side she dashed, identifying herself on the gallop as a Government worker, age 20, from Oklahoma and "you don't know how lonesome I've been, and the sight of that ranger uniform sure makes me happy because it's just like being back home in the West again."

Breathlessly she told how long she had been in Washington and how much she missed the open spaces and all about her job. Ranger-naturalist Donald Edward McHenry, of the office of National Capital Parks, was a little embarrassed. People were looking. But his uneasiness soon gave way to sympathy and understanding as the girl's recital proved just how homesick she was.

"It's sort of terrifying when you stop to think there must be thousands like her," said McHenry.

* * * *

"**AH, IT IS GOOD** to be like a bird, able to flit from limb to limb." Jose Richling gazed benignly out the window as he spoke. Then he began disorganizing, with keen anticipation, the handsome unity of something called chocolate surprise.

Senor Richling seemed happy, indeed. Until a year or so ago he was Uruguay's Minister to the United States. Today he is president of the South American Trading Corporation, headquarters in New York. At this chance meeting a few days ago in an upper Connecticut Avenue restaurant, he left a very clear inference that it is more fun being a free, limb-hopping bird running the affairs of a business than a diplomat hemmed in by protocol and all that.

"Only thing that makes me unhappy," he said, "is these newspapers"—he spread one out on the table—"giving so much space to what Mrs. So-and-So wore to a party or what Mr. Somebody Else has been doing since 1904."

* * * *

MEMORIES OF THE CIRCUS, which folded its tents last night: Lord and Lady Halifax feasting on spaghetti and meatballs in the performers' dining tent . . . the lump in the throat of Fred Bradna, beloved equestrian director, when associates presented him with a seventieth birthday anniversary gift . . . "Thank you from the bottom of my lousy heart," he responded . . . the lady who, gasping at Elly Ardelty standing on her head on a swinging trapeze bar high above the ground, inhaled a piece of popcorn crisp and had the dickens of a time . . . Bev Kelley, sober-faced press agent, skipping town a few days early to attend his alma mater's centennial celebration at Delaware, Ohio (Ohio Wesleyan) . . . those pretty girls (aside to the missus: We're only kidding.)

* * * *

THERE USED TO BE a livery stable in what is now the Federal triangle but it never had a pair of horses like those which were unveiled the other day in the apex of that triangle. They weigh 40 tons each, counting the symbolic male figure who is trying to "break" them, and represent an investment in limestone and art of $45,600. That was the commission which the Federal Government, back in 1938, awarded to Sculptor Michael Lantz of New York for execution of the two massive groups. From that amount he had to pay all costs of carving, stone, transportation—everything. Asked how much Lantz, who was taken from a WPA relief job to sculpt "Man's Control Over Brute Force" after he had won an anonymous, Nation-wide competition, had left to pocket—if anything—after paying the bills, the Section of Fine Arts confessed it did not know, but suspected it wasn't too much.

In the mezzanine of the Hotel Mayflower there is a card table. Three or four men, and occasionally a woman, will generally be found sitting around it, chatting in a strange tongue. One of the men may be Ali Jawdat. He is the new Minister from Iraq. He has a suite at the Mayflower but the card table in the mezzanine is serving, for all practical purposes, as his chancery. Now will you believe that Washington has a housing problem?

* * * *

Are the comic valentine and the birthday card going to be outlawed on account of the war? A definite implication that the greeting card industry expects the possibility of such a step, in the name of paper conservation, is contained in a brochure received by this department.

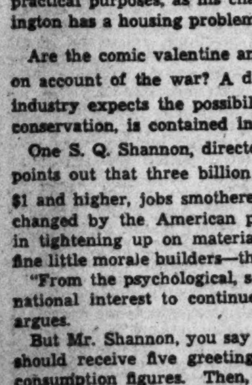
One S. Q. Shannon, director of the Greeting Card Industry, proudly points out that three billion cards, ranging from penny valentines to $1 and higher, jobs smothered in lace and lavendar scent, will be exchanged by the American public this year. We're at war, true, but in tightening up on material let's not forget that greeting cards are fine little morale builders—that is the essence of Mr. Shannon's message.

"From the psychological, social and economic standpoints, it is in the national interest to continue the manufacture of greeting cards," he argues.

But Mr. Shannon, you say that every individual in the United States should receive five greeting cards every three months, according to consumption figures. Then, where's ours? All we've got so far was a horrendous insult on February 14.

WASHINGTONIAN OF THE WEEK

Since he came to Washington in 1933 to carve out a career William J. Mileham has been successful in business, joined many organizations, received honors. But the thing that happened day before yesterday overshadows what has gone before, making Mileham a name that before long should be familiar to every District resident.



MILEHAM

Defense Coordinator J. Russell Young appointed him chief air-raid warden—and Mileham accepted, well aware that the position pays off liberally in nothing but toil, sweat and headaches.

"Yes," says the 225-pound, 6-foot-4 successor to Clement Murphy, "I accepted on condition that I must have complete authority, adequate personnel and whatever funds may be required. I am confident that they will be granted to me—but we'll know more about that on Monday."

Mileham and Young are scheduled to go into a huddle over these points tomorrow.

The nominee has been deputy air-raid warden for the midcity area since organization of civilian defense here. At the age of 31, he is something of a prodigy—president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, national president of the Reciprocity Club, director of the Lions Club and the Executives Association, general manager of the Shade Shop, which hired him as a clerk nine years ago.

Battalion Chief Murphy, who long since has wanted to resume his regular duties in the District Fire Department, picked Mileham to succeed him as chief air-raid warden after the young businessman and other petitioners strove in vain to have Murphy remain in office.

After getting a degree in mechanical engineering at Stevens Institute, in his native New Jersey, Mileham exposed himself to a year and a half of business administration at Harvard and then came here to find a job.

Now he really has got himself one.

City's Recreation Centers Plan Full Summer Schedule

By Alan David

The District of Columbia Recreation Department, which officially came into being on Friday by congressional legislation, was born at an appropriate time. Travel restrictions being what they are, the new organization, which will simplify and unify operation of practically all public play facilities, should have all the patronage it can handle.

Published in The Post last week was a series of articles by Edward J. Kelly, of the Office of National Capital Parks, giving hints to stay-at-home vacationers. Because of limited space, not much could be said about the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, the old name of the new D. C. Recreation Department. There is more room today, so . . .

Do you know you can spend a two-week vacation with this municipal agency as your host, doing something different every morning, afternoon and evening? Under its auspices you can learn how to do the rhumba and tap dance. You can play tennis, horseshoes and croquet. You can drop in, without having to register or obtain a permit, on one of its community center game rooms for a spot of badminton. You can listen to band concerts and join in a community sing—all these and many more events arranged and conducted by the department for diversion of the permanent resident, the newcomer and the transient visitor alike.

The new District of Columbia Recreation Board won't hold its first meeting until tomorrow but there is little risk in assuming that it will designate as superintendent the man who has been acting coordinator of recreation the last year and a half, Milo F. Christiansen. Already he has launched a summer program, which the board undoubtedly will approve, that is the most ambitious in the Capital's history.

Provided the required funds are allotted in the District's 1943 appropriations bill and under the Lanham Act, this summer and early fall will see:

More playgrounds and recreation centers in use than ever before.

Longer hours of operation, with closing at dark instead of at 5 or 5:30 p. m.

Supervised operation of outdoor facilities on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, as well as weekdays. Certain swimming pools, now reserved for juvenile use exclusively, would be thrown open to adults on week nights and Sundays.

Development of 28 recreation areas for addition to the system. Some are now in partial use, but in need of physical improvement and personnel, and others are standing idle because funds have not been granted for their utilization.

Inauguration of a Thursday night community sing program, beginning June 18, at the Sylvan Theater in Washington Monument Grounds, featuring music by the United States Marine Band.

Christiansen is confident that the Federal Works Agency, administrator of Lanham Act moneys for expanded community facilities in the District to meet the wartime boom, will grant all or the greater part of the $800,000 for recreational uses which the Commissioners and Federal Security Agency have approved.

Grow With City

"We are mindful," says Christiansen, a well-liked native Nebraskan who graduated into the municipal recreation field from the National Park Service, "of the challenge laid down to us by the city's phenomenal growth."

Adequate finances, he says, will guarantee that, as war workers' houses and apartments arise in this and that part of town, recreation centers will be established nearby. Too, they will prove a blessing to thousands of Government workers, many of whom are fighting the pangs of homesickness, by making it possible to open more community centers in school buildings.

These centers offer a wide variety of activities, winter and summer. Consider, for example, what one may choose from this season at Roosevelt High School. On Monday nights, from 8 to 10, square dancing, games and miscellaneous diversions. On Wednesday nights, instruction (free, of course) in la conga and rhumba. Drama classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Wednesday evenings the school armory is open for volley ball, badminton and table tennis. A physical activity class has just been started, to be held each Thursday evening. A radio play group which assembles every Friday is looking for script writers and actors.

At Central High you will find a similar program for the summer months. Here you may come for enrollment in a public-speaking class, a radio play group, a civic orchestra, a glee club and other activities. Downtown is Thomson School, with a summer line-up which is not so broad, but appealing, nevertheless.

Quite understandably, the outdoor facilities are the department's greatest attraction, with regard to volume of patronage. Four million men, women and children enjoyed them last year: Pitching horseshoes, picnicking, playing softball and tennis and hockey and croquet, shooting arrows at targets.

Areas Listed

Here is an up-to-date list of the department's recreation areas: Anacostia Park, Banneker Recreation Center, Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Edgewood Recreation Center, the Ellipse, Fort Bayard, Fort Mahan, Garfield Park, Langdon Park, Mall, Meridian Hill Park, Montrose Park, Monument Grounds, Palisades Park, Rock Creek Park, Taft Recreation Center, Takoma Recreation Center, Turkey Thicket Recreation Center, West Potomac Park, Whitehaven Parkway, Phoebe Hearst Playground, Alice Deal Junior High School, the stadiums of Eastern, Western, Central, McKinley and Roosevelt High Schools and a softball diamond at American University.

"And we're going to continue going forward" says Milo Christiansen, the Capital's No. 1 recreation man.

Tennis, swimming and archery are only three of the sports Washingtonians will enjoy this summer.

At the playgrounds, children learn—and at the same time are amused—by informal classes in painting.

British Women Do Good Job In Land Army

Continued from page 2.

agriculture, said recently that as the war progressed, farmers would have to rely more and more on land girls.

"From all quarters," he said, "I receive excellent reports of the work done by the land girls. They can tackle almost any job on the farm."

Minister of Agriculture R. S. Hudson, praising the WLA as a great and growing asset, announced recently that the enrollment of more than 25,000 represented an increase of more than 15,000 over the total a year ago. Hudson said many more were needed, however, and urged also that local women volunteer for part-time seasonal work, supplementing the labor of the land army, the land clubs, the help given in schoolboys and schoolgirls, and the tasks performed by Italian prisoners.

The selection of land girls is made carefully, an average of one in three applicants being accepted. Girls now are entering the organization at the rate of 500 to 1000 a week. The ages range from 17 up.

In England and Wales, the women's land army is formed on a county basis. Thus each county, in effect, controls a land army of its own under the administration of a chairman, secretary and assisting staff. Scotland has an independent setup.

The girls spend a month at an agricultural institute before they are sent to farms or market gardens. While training they receive board and lodging and a small personal allowance, minus national health and unemployment insurance.

After the training period they are paid about $8 a week or board and lodging plus a little more than $3 a week for a 43-hour week, or the prevailing wage rate for farm labor in the county, depending upon which is higher. The girls get extra compensation for overtime. A work week depends upon regional and season considerations.

Each girl is supplied with a uniform—green jersey, beige corduroy knickers, felt hat, a greatcoat of the same color, and the various accessories.

Although the land army is a voluntary force, there have been intimations that if the number of recruits declined appreciably conscription of women for the farms might result. Unlimited numbers of recruits are wanted, of course. In England and Wales alone, there are some 15,000 threshing units, and in order to supply land girls only for these, the WLA would have to increase its personnel by 50,000.

Virginia College Celebrates Century of Service This Year

By Mary Swann Carroll

Mary Baldwin College, one of the oldest women's colleges in the world and the oldest Virginia college which throughout its history has exclusively admitted women, this year is celebrating the close of its first century of continuous service in the field of education.

Founded in 1842 as Augusta Female seminary, the institution, located near the center of the city of Staunton, Va., became successively Mary Baldwin seminary and Mary Baldwin college. From the first it was intended as a place where young women might receive a higher education, although preparatory work was also given until comparatively recently.

Send Their Children

The student body has always included an impressive number of daughters, granddaughters, and great-granddaughters of alumnae of the school. This year three great-granddaughters of alumnae are enrolled. One of the freshmen, Anne Rhame of Columbia, S. C., is a great-great-granddaughter of the founder of the college, as well as a great-great-granddaughter of President Lincoln.

The founder of the college was Dr. Rufus W. Bailey, native of the State of Maine and a graduate of Dartmouth College. Dr. Bailey was a theologian, lawyer, educator, and writer. He had studied law in the office of Daniel Webster. He wrote several books—one of them, "The Scholar's Companion," was a best seller in its day.

Dr. Bailey remained the head of Augusta Female seminary for seven years, setting the sound standards for which the institution was to be known in the future. His "higher course" indicates the emphasis which he placed on the higher education of women.

From the time of Dr. Bailey's resignation to 1863, the history of the institution was comparatively uneventful. A succession of principals continued the policies of the founder.

The most colorful period of Mary Baldwin's history is that associated with the days of the War Between the States, when grim-visaged war stalked through the Shenandoah Valley and the adjacent hills and mountains echoed with the tramp of marching armies. Sometimes the Confederates were in control of the valley — sometimes the union forces were. Througout the war, want and danger threatened Augusta Female seminary—want, because the college's store of supplies might at any time be seized by an invading army; danger, because the valley was a center of war activities.

'63 a Hard Year

In 1863 no man was interested in becoming the head of Augusta Female Seminary. The times were too unsettled. Every other school in Staunton had been forced to close. Confederate money was worth very little and was depreciating in value as the days passed. There was no other money to be used to pay board and tuition. The seminary was virtually without furniture or other equipment and such things were no longer procurable in the stores of Staunton. How could such a school make ends meet in the South, and especially in Virginia, which was a continual battleground?

School Reopened

It was under such circumstances that the board of trustees of Augusta Female Seminary appointed two women principals, Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, who had been one of Dr. Bailey's students, and Miss Agnes McClung, giving Miss Baldwin full control of the school's policies. Not at all daunted by the handicaps which confronted them, the two lady principals proceeded to advertise that the school would open on October 1 of that year.

Students immediately began to enroll and the number increased day by day. As each new student enrolled, friends who sympathized with the two executives in their difficult position made loans of furniture, bedding, silverware, dishes, and other necessities.

The more serious problem as to how the board and tuition fees were to be paid still remained, but the resourceful principals soon came to a practical solution of this difficulty also. The fees should be paid in produce needed at the seminary, they said. Thus it came about that the school was

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

The main building at Mary Baldwin College.

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Daily Editions Only............. 10 Cents Per Week
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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year....	$12.00	One year....	$5.25	One year...	$7.00
Six months..	6.25	Six months..	2.75	Six months.	3.75
One month	1.10	One month..	.50	One month.	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year....	$12.75	One year....	$5.50	One year...	$7.50
Six months..	7.00	Six months..	3.00	Six months.	4.25
One month..	1.20	One month..	.55	One month.	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, May 31, 1942

Yesterday's Parade

Those who witnessed yesterday's parade—the Capital's first all-military spectacle since the declaration of war—must surely have come away with a deeper understanding of what is meant by the "Arsenal of Democracy." There, on view, were a considerable number of the mechanical tools in the arsenal—tools which most of us have read about but seldom seen. That they were impressive goes without saying, and the Army is to be commended for making a special effort to show the public these samples of its weapons.

It is only fair to say, though, that onlookers were more interested in the troops than in the display of war materiel. They were fighting men who marched along Constitution Avenue—soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen—men who will serve the Nation here and abroad. Some of them hailed from Washington and others from nearby counties, and so had admiring friends among the crowds. But for all the scanning of the columns for familiar faces, for all the shouted if unacknowledged greetings, there was a notable absence of holiday mood. These were men with the toughest kind of a job ahead, and the crowds knew it.

They knew, too, that when we speak of the Arsenal of Democracy we include not only material implements but human resources. The parade itself was an inspiring confirmation of this. Memorial Day will always be a day not only of commemoration but also of dedication; a day of homage to those who in the past have helped preserve this Nation and of consecration to the task of its preservation in the future. Those who saw the parade yesterday could hardly fail to grasp the true significance of the event, and so to carry away with them a renewed faith in the destiny of these United States.

Found—A Hospital

Reopening of the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur Streets for service during the war is an eminently sensible suggestion. Washington needs at least 1000 new beds in public hospitals. It appears, however, that the city will be fortunate if it gets a 250-bed addition at Gallinger Hospital through Lanham Act funds. New building is necessarily being restricted to a minimum.

The least that can be done in these circumstances is to take full advantage of existing structures to overcome our acute shortage of hospital beds. Apparently the old hospital at Upshur Street would be used only for convalescent patients, with the more serious tuberculosis cases being sent to Glenn Dale. Local officials who have come forth with this suggestion are entitled to special commendation for the flexibility of their thinking about a serious problem. And Senator O'Mahoney's subcommittee which is studying the District budget has done well to give the proposal sympathetic consideration.

Ironic Reminder

President Roosevelt's request for an additional 600 million dollars for war housing holds special irony for the District of Columbia. When the last amendment to the Lanham Act was under debate months ago Washington expected to participate in its benefits as would any other American city overrun by war-workers. But the section providing that part of the authorized funds could be spent to house essential Government employes here was eliminated with a promise that a special bill for the Capital would be rushed to enactment. Now the President's request for a second allotment of funds for war housing throughout the country finds the Senate and House still quarreling over the amount of a first allotment for that purpose in Washington.

This unconscionable delay seems to reflect a gross lack of understanding of the part that shelter for workers plays in the war effort. Vast new factories or administrative agencies simply cannot be operated with any degree of efficiency if there is no means of housing workers within a reasonable distance of their jobs. In many cases, of course, the Government can resort to billeting in private homes. But even this expedient does not meet the entire need. Some accommodations must be made available to those indispensable skilled workers who, for one reason or another, cannot leave their families at home. Indeed, provision must also be made for the families of workers who cannot afford to maintain two establishments, if the Government expects them to remain on the job.

Even more important than new appropriations at the moment are materials to permit war-housing projects to go forward. Of course, the demand for building materials is acute. But this does not mean that everything else should go forward in preference to quarters for the workers who make the wheels of war industries go around. In other words, no facet of the war-production program can be neglected without danger of slowing down the final output.

Prices And Subsidies

The Senate spent two days last week debating the question of subsidies for industries caught between fixed price ceilings and rising production costs. In the end it voted to drop the subsidy proposals which had been attached to a House measure authorizing an increase in the borrowing power of the RFC. This does not mean that the subsidy issue is dead. For the establishment of universal price ceilings will make it necessary to come to grips eventually with this controversial issue.

Senator Taft contended that general subsidies are "probably a necessary incident to the price-control system which Mr. Henderson has adopted." In our opinion extensive subsidization of industry is not merely probable but inevitable, if Mr. Henderson refuses to raise price ceilings to relieve the pressure upon thousands of distributors unable to carry on business without loss under existing fixed price schedules. A large number of producers have already been subsidized under the Price-Control Act. The OPA has, for instance, subsidized marginal high-cost copper producers, while holding down prices paid the major producers. Subsidies are also provided indirectly by the RFC through sales to industry at a loss of various domestic and imported articles on which the Government wishes to hold down prices. The rejected amendments to the RFC borrowing bill would simply have opened the way and provided the funds for an extension of subsidies to distributors and processors.

However, the subsidization program to date is designed to take care of special situations due to the war—cases in which the cost of subsidies is negligible compared to the advantages of keeping down the general price level. Proposals to subsidize thousands of small businesses threatened by bankruptcy in order to avoid raising the prices of goods they sell raise a very different issue. Many Senators fear that amendments of the type they rejected might open the way to such general subsidies on a colossal scale, entailing vast outpourings of Government funds. In that event, the inflation which we seek to avoid by freezing price levels would simply arrive by another route.

One of the strongest arguments against the subsidy proposal is the failure to link it with the control of wages. Senator George, chairman of the Finance Committee, speaking in opposition to the subsidy plan, stresses this point. "In almost every instance," he says, "a case can be made out to show that the particular person, firm or industry concerned cannot make any money—some of them will lose money—because of the price limitations which will be fixed. That, we must admit, is so, when wages, the great factor in the cost of production, are not controlled. Day by day and hour by hour we see the wage scale advancing." In other words, Senator George and his like-minded colleagues conclude that it would be extremely dangerous to bolster up a general retail price-freezing program with the aid of subsidies so long as the basic factors that ultimately must determine selling prices remain uncontrolled. Subsidization would, in fact, be a direct invitation to labor to demand higher wages, on the ground that employers could shift the cost of the wage increases to the Government by demanding subsidies.

If wages are brought under control and mass incomes are more rigorously taxed, the price-control system will be put on a sound foundation. Then—and only then—it should be possible to hold prices below ceiling levels, with limited aid to relieve cases of special hardship, without risking a disastrous spread of subsidies over the entire industrial field.

History Repeated

The Treasury is encountering the same kind of difficulties that arose during the last war when excessively high taxes on corporate profits put a premium upon tax evasion and all sorts of wasteful expenditures. Incidentally, the temptation to evasion is greater now than then because taxes are much higher. In 1919 and 1920, for example, the corporate normal tax was 10 per cent, with excess profits taxes ranging from 20 to 40 per cent. Today the normal tax on corporations with net incomes over $25,000 is 24 per cent, with a surtax of 7 per cent, and excess profits taxes ranging from 35 per cent to 60 per cent. Treasury plans, moreover, call for heavy increases in these current rates.

As was to be expected under present conditions, some corporate managements have yielded to the temptation to boost executive salaries, pay huge bonuses and throw money about lavishly for the purpose of padding expense accounts. Secretary Morgenthau cites various glaring instances of tax evasion, including that of the company owned by one man who hired himself as sales representative and paid himself a salary of $1,656,000 in 1941. Another company manufacturing airplane equipment had on its payroll a son and daughter of the principal stockholder, both just out of school, employed at salaries of $7500 each.

Conspicuous abuses of the kind mentioned can be dealt with comparatively easily. But a tremendous administrative job is involved in ferreting out less obvious forms of evasion. How, for example, is one to determine the value of the services of an executive whose duties have been greatly increased as the result of war business? How decide whether advertising increases are reasonable additions to cost or needlessly lavish outlays made for the purpose of cheating the tax collector? These are "tough" questions which the Treasury's tax experts will be compelled to tackle, in order to put a stop to tax evasion.

Under its power to disallow expenses which are considered "unreasonable," the Treasury is in a position to exercise extensive indirect control over business practices and policies. If that power is not exercised cautiously and intelligently, the resultant administrative mistakes might give rise to worse abuses than those which the Treasury aims to suppress.

John Barrymore

John Barrymore began his acting career as a light comedian and ended it as a pathetic and ineffectual buffoon. To the great bulk of his countrymen he is known principally for his aberrations and escapades which, amatory, alcoholic and pecuniary, have been so voluminously reported to a half contemptuous, half-envious public. None of this, however, alters the fact that John Barrymore was by far the most gifted of his celebrated family and indeed one of the finest tragic actors in the history of the American stage.

There are good judges who consider that his Hamlet, of some sixteen or seventeen years ago, was the most powerful presentation of that part during the present century. Equally unforgettable to those who saw it was his Richard, Duke of Gloucester. How he might have compared in these roles with Booth or Keane we have, of course, no way of knowing. Nor do we know how seriously Barrymore took himself as a tragedian, whether the disrespect in which he professed to hold himself and other "serious actors" was genuine or just another perverse pose. One thing is certain: that he deliberately abandoned the stage at the very pinnacle of his power and success.

It is possible, of course, that he was, as he said, simply bored with it. Acting is, after all, a trade and it has never been proved that an actor necessarily must share the "pity and terror" he arouses in his audience. ("What's Hecuba to him?") Thus Barrymore's talents might have been quite apart from the rest of his personality. Perhaps he was really at bottom common enough to settle with destiny for a half-million-dollar home at Hollywood and a progression of wives, sentimentalist enough to enjoy appearing in such dandified melodramas as "Grand Hotel," greedy enough for publicity to have it at any price of personal dignity.

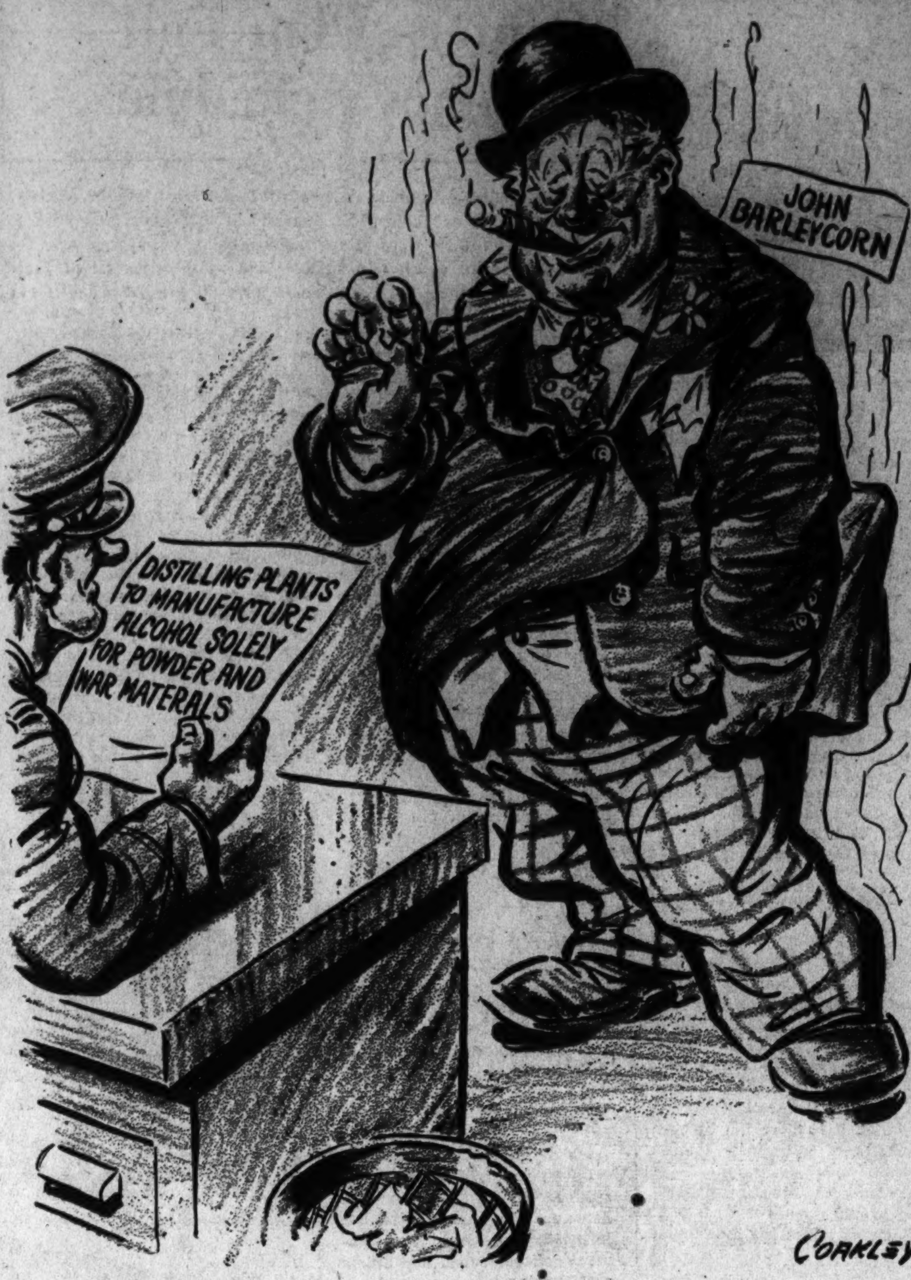
But there were many things about him, his intelligence, his mordant wit, his early experiments in painting, and indeed his very eccentricities and excesses which suggest that the explanation is far more complex than that. Perhaps his flight from the theater to Hollywood was also a flight into superficiality and voluptuousness from some terrifying darkness in the depth of his own strange soul.

JUNE BROADCAST

They spoke the same word,
Insect and bird,
Lover and flower,
At the very same hour.
Garrulous color
Shared in the babble—
Red with a clack of tongue,
Blue in a crisp
Immaculate diction,
Green with a lisp.
Sun flew his kite
Up in the bright
Unfaltering sky,
Flew his gold kite high!
Water, hilarious,
Leaped in the gully.
Love turned unruly.
Joy ran amuck,
Chirruped and capered,
Tossed a festoon
On the tips of the moon,
At the word, at the gay
One-syllabled chatter—
June! June!

MYRTLE ADAMS.

Look Who Just Signed Up!


JOHN BARLEYCORN
DISTILLING PLANTS TO MANUFACTURE ALCOHOL SOLELY FOR POWDER AND WAR MATERIALS
CORKLEY

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

New Leader Wanted

The most serious problem of the war up to this time seems to be how and when we are going to put an end to the submarine sinkings of our ships along the Atlantic Coast, in the Caribbean and in the Gulf of Mexico.

We have a vast ship-building program under way, it is true, and that is important; but it is more important to keep our ships afloat after they are built. It is very poor consolation to congratulate ourselves that we are sending more ships down the ways than the enemy is sinking, if and when that becomes true, for every ship sent to the bottom loaded with war materials is a loss we cannot replace with two ships that come fresh from the ways.

We expect reverses in the war and are not dismayed because of them. The American people can take it on the chin when they know that something is being done; but they want to know that that something is adequate to the situation. Navy experts are undoubtedly on the job; some submarines are being sunk, but the problem is still an unsolved one. There are no impossible jobs in war and unless this one is handled successfully within a reasonable time the American people are going to want to know why and who is to blame for the failure to do so.

We would be remiss in duty as citizens if we did not make suggestions which we believe might solve a serious problem and aid in the conduct of the war; and this is my suggestion for the handling of the Atlantic Coast situation. It seems to me that there should be appointed some expert who has the ability, vision and courage to do a thorough job, with full authority to act, as supreme commander of the Battle of the Atlantic. The whole task should be thrown into his lap and he should know that the American people would hold him responsible for the way he carried it through.

If this commander is big enough—and no other should be considered—he will find a way to smite enemy submarines and end their successful forays into the Atlantic waters along the coasts of the Americas. He would need men for the job, destroyers, airplanes and a plan of action that will get results speedily. Such a man can find the plan and the human and material supplies to place it in operation.

There must be any number of men available of the size of MacArthur, Wainwright, Marshall, King and Doolittle who can handle this job in a masterly fashion. The man chosen must be brilliant in strategy and execution; he must find the way to locate the enemy and thrust and strike until every enemy U-boat finds a watery grave.

Maybe there is a better plan but if so it has not yet met with any appreciable success. It is not enough to say that the Navy has the matter in hand or that some admiral is in charge of the Atlantic Fleet. Let's be realistic about it. We are losing in the Battle of the Atlantic and we cannot afford to hold back for fear of offending somebody's pride or feelings. It is high time for a commander to be chosen who will turn the tide in our favor.

SAM T. LARKIN.
St. Louis, Mo., May 27.

Convince Civilians They 'Fight,' Too

What force have the words "morale" and "esprit de corps?" They are hackneyed, flabby, overworked, imported pink-tea terms, by no means the language of field or street.

There is another and better word that goes back to the very womb of our own civilization, borrowed from no foreign language, peculiarly our own, and that is the word "fight." The dictionary is not necessary to define that word. We know it. We live it. We have lived it from a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Take a looking-glass. Pronounce the words morale, esprit de corps, fight. You can tell from your own face which of those words smacks of effeminacy. You snarl when you say "fight." The other words give you a feeling of weakness in the knees. It is time to scrap these alien expressions and get back to our own tongue.

Nothing should be done to deaden our fighting spirit. No edict should issue intimating that a man is not doing war work. Does that put the fighting spirit in him? He feels that he has become mere lumber. Really convinced that he is doing war work, he will double his output. That releases another man for other work, and we need workers.

That little snip of a girl back home who is slinging hash (no mean dish) across the lunch counter is doing war work as much as her romantic sister who migrated to the big city to peck at a Government typewriter. We have no business casting slurs at the girl back home because she stuck to her guns.

If we can impress upon every citizens the fact that what he is doing his part of this great big fight, and that when he doubles his work he is thereby licking the enemy, we shall boost our war effort all along the line. And "lick" also is our own peculiar word, likewise lost in history, and not imported from an alien land to eke out supposed domestic deficiencies. This is a civilians' war—at least we said so before we got into it.

We hear of industrial executives who imposed petty restrictions on their personnel and at the same time themselves carefully complied with every one of them. That sort lead men. But no such leader ever told a man to do a thing and deliberately harried him in the doing of it.

We must keep at our work, spend long hours at it, we've got it to do, and we must not dilly-dally by the roadside. Hours spent in transportation are not hours spent in work. They can never be made up. Our work is not mean—it is important. No one has the right to bilk us of our fighting spirit.

If a thing can't be done, let's go ahead and do it. I am weary of the can't-be-done attitude. It is depressing, has no power back of it. We can keep up the fast and furious pace of American life, and that we will and shall do.

Let us leave "morale" and "esprit de corps" for the enemy to mouth over—pick up our own word "fight," and fight the good fight.

CORAM NOBIS.
Seat Pleasant, Md., May 28.

Policy In The East

I have read with interest the excellent article, "East Asia After War," in your May 26 issue. It is becoming increasingly clear to thoughtful Americans that World War II has multidimensional implications. America and the United Nations are fighting this global war not merely to "beat the Axis" but to insure the maintenance of world democracy for all races, colors and creeds in years to come.

We are fighting the war—not only to restore the independence of the conquered nations of Europe, held in the yoke of Nazi and Fascist imperialism—but also to bring freedom from imperialist domination to the great multitudes of peoples in China and India.

America alone—of all the nations of the world—has kept her hands fairly clean of imperialism and it is America that must lead in forming the nucleus of the future cooperative commonwealth of world democracies. Those two great nations of the East—China and India—must take equal place in this vast commonwealth with nations of the west such as Great Britain, France, Ireland, etc.

If the British will not take the initiative in this it is up to America to take action. Negotiations with India should be resumed at once, before the fatal "too little and too late" policy costs more American blood. The United Nations need the whole-hearted cooperation of India, as India also needs the United Nations. There has been a conspiracy in the press to suppress news from India and this must be stopped. Americans must be kept fully informed of developments—political and social—in a situation which so vitally affects the outcome of a war which we are giving our "blood, sweat and tears" to win.

MARY MASTER.
Washington, May 25.

Byrd For Economy

I contend that to get the Federal Government back on an economically sound and otherwise sensible basis, the Democrats, themselves, will have to do the job. The only way that the Republicans could hope ever again to get back in the administrative seat would be for them to offer a more lavish program of bonuses, subsidies, bureaucratic positions, etc., which, of course, is out of the question.

I also contend that to do this salvaging job there is no Democrat in the country today that is better qualified than Senator Harry Byrd. And I feel that his successful management of his own private business, his efficient and forward moving administration of the Governorship of Virginia, his constant alertness as United States Senator to governmental economy, coupled with his own fundamental honesty, is adequate justification for this contention.

For Harry Byrd to be elected President, of course, would mean that both the anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans would have to vote for him. But then, isn't the sacrificing of party lines far more desirable than the sacrificing of democracy, which certainly must finally be the result, if things continue as they have?

I hold that if democracy is worth dying for "over there," it is worth closing eyes to party lines to preserve it over here.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., May 26.

More Names

Pursuant to the request for a name for "our military engines of destruction," why not use either of the following: The Trouble Shooters, the Victory Scrappers, or Old Glory Knockouters?

JAY S. EDISS.
Washington, May 27.

The Post Impressionist

Autobiography Of A Chair

I was born when I was very young. It must have been about 1917 in the midst of the great war. I was on display at "La Petite Shoppe," which was located in a little town in northern France just 15 miles from the front. The place was now deserted, and my friends and I just sat and gathered dust.

A year passed, and one night in November we had a terrifying experience. I had had a pain somewhere in my bottom cushion all day, so although it was still light I decided I would try to sleep.

I had been warned by Dr. Sofa a week before that I was in a bad condition, and would soon develop lumps in my sawdust if I was not careful. But I did not listen; I guess no young chair does.

Anyway, we were just dozing off when we heard the dull hum of planes in the distance. There was nothing unusual in that, but we began to feel frightened when we discovered that they were coming closer and closer.

Then there was a sound like thunder, and I looked up long enough to see the windows falling out and the roof falling in. I was partly protected, being in a sort of alcove. But while I was thanking God for my good luck, a heavy timber fell upon me and my back snapped in two with a sickening crash.

What happened for the next few minutes I never knew, for my intense suffering and pain caused me to lose consciousness. Much later I was aware that the store was in flames, and then two dusty soldiers were dragging me out into the road. They made a few attempts to repair my crippled back, but in vain.

The next morning we had hardly been awake before a man came running down the road and told us that the Armistice had been signed. How thrilled we all were!

The soldiers could not think of parting with me; somehow, I seemed to be a symbol of peace. So, after a perilous trip across the Atlantic, we settled down in their home near the Nation's Capital, and I took up the American way of life.

The years of the depression left a lasting depression on me. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent so many hours on my lap worrying about financial matters that I carry the marks of it even to this day.

I never shall forget the humiliating thing that happened the day Aunt Juniper came to visit. She was short and fat and wore a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Her chin came almost to her waist, and when she walked it wiggled like a rooster's wattle.

Aunt Juniper Johnson stood in the middle of the living room and said to her brother, "Oh, Johnny, where on earth did you get that horrible chair in the corner? It looks like something that's been through the war!"

This remark hurt my feelings, as you can imagine. The plush on my back quivered with wrath and indignation, but Mr. Johnson came to my rescue and told her that I was the one thing he treasured above all else.

The Johnsons' son and daughter, aged 9 and 7, had a favorite game which they could play only when their mother was at her club. I never quite understood the point of it, but Dick and Ellen explained to their friends that everybody had to stay on the furniture. If their feet touched the floor the bogey man would get them. Then the whole troop of them (usually five or six) would go from room to room, climbing from the radio to the piano, then jumping down on the sofa and climbing up again on the table. Whenever they came to a door, they stood on the knobs and, grasping the frame with one hand, pulled the door shut.

It became a rather destructive game as time went on, and I am sure that it was the main thing that hastened my illness. It was the old trouble—lumps in my sawdust—that Dr. Sofa had warned me about in France so long ago. My cushion sagged dreadfully in places and bulged in others, and worst of all, I was afraid my chest was slipping.

Mr. Johnson was very sympathetic and understanding. He arranged for the operation—"reupholstering" I think they call it. It was painful, but not very serious, and I pulled through it all right.

Several years passed—I'm not certain just how many before I noticed that I wasn't seeing much of Ellen any more. I caught a few words now and then about dates and dances and growing up, and I only hoped for her sake that it wouldn't be as bad as my operation.

One night in April she was very attentive to me. She dusted me off and smoothed my cushion a dozen times, and went around the room picking up papers and arranging flowers. After this extraordinary procedure I was prepared for almost anything.

It came in the form of a tall awkward-looking boy, perhaps a few years older than Ellen, with freckles on his nose. When he was extremely embarrassed and his face was very red, the freckles would stand out like a cluster of warts.

The old grandfather clock in the corner of the room counted out the measured minutes as if to say, "Take your time—take your time." Bob did, too! He sat down on one end of the sofa and looked at his feet. Ellen sat at the other end and looked at her hands.

I still remember that first night when Bob came over to see Ellen Johnson. He came many times after that. Since he has been going to college he has lost his awkwardness. His shoulders are broader than they used to be, and his feet don't seem so large. Even his freckles have a certain charm.

Just the other day Bob enlisted in the Army. Now when he comes to see Ellen he has a new Bulova wristwatch that ticks very fast, as if to say, "Get together—get together—get together." They do, too. Bob doesn't have as much time as he used to; he has to be back at the camp.

And I said to myself last night when I heard the air-raid siren and then planes flying overhead, "Maybe all this never happened. Maybe you have been dreaming in the dusty and deserted Petite Shoppe near the French border—and you are a young chair—it is 1917—and you are still waiting for the Armistice."

DORIS BALLARD.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

(Author of "Berlin Diary")

An American Turns Traitor

SO Bob Best has turned traitor and decided to join Haw-Haw, Kaltenbach, Ward, Chandler and a few other English and Americans who have sold their native accents and their souls to Dr. Goebbels' short-wave propaganda station in Berlin.

At first there seems to have been some doubt about it in Washington. Best, for the past two decades the Vienna correspondent of an American press association, had gone to Bad Nauheim with the other American journalists caught in Germany when war was declared. Just before their departure for Lisbon, he decided not to return to his native land. According to the State Department, he said he made his decision "in the interest of history."

This interest took him quickly to Berlin. And a United Press dispatch from Washington the other day revealed "that a person representing himself as Mr. Best had broadcast from Berlin under Nazi auspices." There is no longer any doubt that it was the fabulous Robert H. Best, a native of South Carolina, graduate of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, and known to every American correspondent in Europe and to a vast number of American tourists who met him in Vienna's Cafe Louvre, where he had made his headquarters and where he had spent most of his waking hours for 20 years.

This reporter, who had known him since 1929, heard him broadcast twice from Berlin this week. There was no mistaking the voice, the mannerisms, the slight South Carolina accent. It was Bob Best, and he was shouting Goebbels' pet inanities into the Berlin microphone.

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WHY did he do it? Most men turn traitors for money. Best never had much, but he didn't care for money. Nazi money didn't turn his head. Something else did. It showed very plainly in his first two broadcasts. Like Lord Haw-Haw, he became smitten with the bug of anti-Semitism. All else—Hitler's rape of Europe, his blood lust, his suppression of civilization—was forgotten. Hatred of Jews became his one passion. Hitler became his man.

Those who knew Best would no doubt argue that a romantic attachment had something to do with his staying on in Nazi Germany, but such matters are of no concern to this column. There was, however, another reason for his decision to stay.

Best, like a very few other American foreign correspondents, stayed too long in Europe. He arrived in Vienna in 1923 or 1924, traveling on a year's fellowship from the Columbia School of Journalism. He got no further than Vienna and has remained there, mostly glued to the corner table in the Cafe Louvre, ever since. Vienna was far from South Carolina and it was a pleasant town and unless you came home sometimes you began to go European. Best never came home, even for a brief vacation.

Judging from his early broadcasts, he will cut a small figure in Goebbels' propaganda campaign to soften up Americans. He has nothing to say except to repeat the Nazi line about the Jews, and he says that badly. Apparently Goebbels has told him that he has an American audience of several millions and it was a little pitiful in his broadcasts this past week to hear him getting excited about this false prospect. This brief portrait of an American traitor is given merely for the edification of the thousands of Americans who knew him or who have read his dispatches, and also because it seemed to be one of the little tragedies of the psychological part of this war worth noting.

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THERE were two interesting trends in Axis propaganda during the past week. One was that almost for the first time in this war, a large number of enemy broadcasts were on the defensive. That is, they were taken up with denying and attempting to discredit the broadcasts of the United Nations. This was an encouraging sign and served as a reminder that late as we are in this business of political and psychological warfare, we are beginning to engage the enemy.

Goering himself admitted it the other day. He appealed to the German people not to listen to enemy propaganda. This in itself was an interesting admission, since Goering's government has clamped down the death penalty on those caught listening to foreign broadcasts. Obviously, even the threat of death is not enough, and Goering was forced to resort to persuasion. "Don't always believe what you're told," he begged. "Let us refuse to accept all enemy propaganda. It consists of nothing but lies."

But a considerable number of German people, as this correspondent learned from personal experience, will continue to listen to foreign broadcasts as long as they think it is telling them even part of the truth. This past week the German radio has been busy trying to convince not only its own people but those in the neutral lands, especially in South America, that the Allies are not telling the truth, but only the Axis. On Monday, for example, Berlin complained: "The British and Americans continue their propaganda to cheat the people."

What seemed to enrage Berlin the most was the fact that the story of American production, skillfully and truthfully told by British and American broadcasters, was beginning to be believed by the rest of the world, including some of Germany's tottering allies. And Berlin screamed that Allied figures on American production were fakes. In particular it made much of a story that Amercan steel production was behind by 150,000 tons. And it played up American shipping losses in the Atlantic.

Early in the week most of the Axis stations complained that American and British "propagandists" were "constantly trying to present a picture of the war contrary to what the German official communiques show." And the German commentators kept shouting in a dozen languages: "Facts, nothing but facts, are given in the German communiques."

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AS is always the case when the big battles start, Dr. Goebbels the past few days has shifted much of his propaganda from political and economic topics to military ones. This was the second trend noted last week. He hammers away at the alleged huge losses of the Russians on the Eastern Front, and on our "enormous" losses in shipping. One of his favorite tricks is to quote a neutral source, whose words he usually twists to suit his purposes. A typical example of this from Berlin last week was the citation of a dispatch which the Nazis said was written by the Washington correspondent of the Buenos Aires La Nacion. This correspondent was quoted by Berlin as emphasizing that "the U-boat problem is a serious one and it cannot be solved by construction of new ships . . . There is a lack of cooperation between the Navy, the Army, the Coast Guard, the merchant marine and the civilian population." Berlin peppered South America with the story.

It also peppered our neighbors to the South with another one. On Maritime Day we had launched 27 ships. The next day Berlin told the world Nazi submarines had just sunk 23 ships in American waters. But to make their story better, the Nazis halved the number of ships launched on Maritime Day. They said we had launched only 13, and compared that figure with 23 American ships sunk in one day.

Probably the most effective Nazi propaganda of the past days has been that launched about another "new weapon" sprung on the Russian front. It is not pleasant to record that we in this country fell for this one, though it is an old Nazi trick. It was used, for example, after the Liege fort of Eben-Emael fell in May, 1940. Nazi propaganda hinted darkly that a new "secret weapon" had been used to reduce the fort. This correspondent went into the matter in some detail at the time. German generals, privately, laughed at the story but appreciated its propaganda value.

This time the Axis stations have been telling us of a new German shell which they claim generates a temperature of 3000 degrees and destroys "by atmospheric vibrations" all life within a radius of five miles. It was said to have been used in Russia. By the time this Axis propaganda story reached us—and it was given wide circulation in this country—the mysterious new weapon had become, among other things, "a new deadly type of German land mine" and one account, published in our press, had it "a non-poisonous 'nerve gas'" so startling in its effect that it "paralyzed enemy troops for a short period."

Now that was a truly remarkable gas and we received the story in strange roundabout ways from such excellent Nazi war-of-nerve bases at Stockholm, Bucharest and Vichy. It was a remarkable gas, no doubt, and so was the Axis propaganda which put it over.

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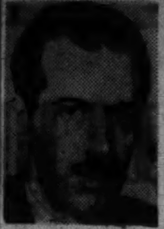

ERNEST LINDLEY

Ferment In Argentina

Two events are focussing attention on Argentina to an unusual degree. One is the meeting of the new Argentine Congress; the other, the examination by an eye specialist of Dr. Robert Ortiz, the inactive President of Argentina.

Ortiz, a member of the Radical Party, stepped out of office in July, 1940, after a board of inquiry, controlled by the Conservative Party, held that his bad eyesight made it impossible for him to read the bills he was supposed to sign. He was succeeded by the Conservative, Ramon Castillo, whose isolationist foreign policy prevents collaboration by Argentine in the defense of the Western Hemisphere. Ortiz was a liberal in domestic policies, by Argentine standards, and in international relations is friendly to the United States.

Castillo, however, is only the acting President. Should Ortiz's eyesight be improved, he would be eligible to resume the office. Ortiz sent his son, Jorge Ortiz, to New York to persuade Dr. Ramon Castroviejo to determine whether his eyesight could be corrected by surgery; Dr. Castroviejo is in Buenos Aires, pestered by politicians of all parties and all cliques. By the latest report, as this is written, he had examined his patient three times and was not too encouraged, but intended to explore the case further before rendering a final verdict.

Question of Intervention

Should the verdict be favorable and an operation succeed, the consequence might well be a severe political crisis in Argentina. The Conservative landlords and right wing, pro-Nazi elements in the army might attempt to prevent the restoration of Ortiz by force; or, should he succeed in the first move, attempt to overthrow him by a coup d'etat. In such event, the question of intervention by the other republics of the Western Hemisphere would at once arise. If the attempted revolution were purely internal, there probably would be no intervention. But if the hand of the Axis were in it, the situation would be different. Intervention would depend, first, on whether Ortiz requested it and, secondly, on whether the other republics were satisfied that the uprising was due to a "fifth column."

State of Siege

If opposition by force should not develop, Ortiz, it is expected, would strive patiently for the compromise of internal differences, while reopening the arenas of public discussion. Since December, 1941, all public discussion of foreign questions has been forbidden under a state of siege proclaimed by Castillo.

Should Dr. Castroviejo decide against an operation, or should the operation fail, a crisis might arise in a different way. For then, it is believed, Ortiz would resign the presidential office. Castillo is understood not to want this—because the Radicals (or liberals by our terminology) are held in check to some extent by the fact that Ortiz might return to office.

Evidence has been mounting that a majority of the people of Argentina are extremely restive under Castillo's state of siege. A popular explosion in the form of a coup would raise the question of intervention by the other Western Hemisphere republics. The Radicals are anti-Nazis, and unresponsive to other foreign influence. But cause for intervention would appear if Axis influence should be exercised in behalf of the Conservatives.

Castillo is not regarded as a conscious pro-Nazi. He ran for the vice presidency as a Conservative "with Radical sympathies," as part of a coalition plan devised by the Conservatives to appease the Radicals, who claimed that by rigging of the elections the Conservatives were perpetuating their power against the will of a majority of Argentinians. This maneuver split the Radical Party. But the wealthy landowners who finance the Conservative Party are a stronghold of extreme reaction of the Fascist type. Castillo is a provincial who has never been outside of Argentina and has extravagant notions of its power. Like some of the provincial landlords, he seems possessed by the notion that even if Hitler wins the war, Argentina can stand him off and do business with him.

There has been evidence also of pro-Naziism in the Argentine army. But one of the most influential men in the army is former President Augustin Justo. Justo shares the Conservative antipathy to Ortiz's domestic reforms. But Justo's international sympathies are with the United Nations. Despite the ban on such utterances, he said so publicly. The war and navy ministers are regarded as "Justo men." All three are said to be impressed with the reports of the recent Argentina military mission on the war production program of the United States. Moreover, they know that they will never be able to obtain weapons of war from the United States while Argentina purues its isolationist anti-Western Hemisphere policy. Meanwhile the armed forces of some other Latin-American nations will be strengthened with the aid of the United States.

The congressional elections, held in March, were rigged as usual in the provincial areas controlled by the Conservatives. The Conservative gained several seats. The new line-up in the lower chamber is: Radicals, 66; Conservatives, 75; Socialists, 17. However, a Radical-Socialist coalition is expected to develop, with 83 votes to the Conservatives' 75. In the Senate the new line-up is: Conservatives, 25; Radicals, 4; Socialists, 1. In the chamber, representation is roughly according to population. In the Senate, each province has two members, and each territory and the Federal district (which embraces roughly Buenos Aires) have only one member each.

Continue Work

Although pro-Nazi political organizations have been dissolved, along with pro-democratic organizations, they are still active underground—and not very far under, at that. A large German diplomatic and consular delegation remains in Argentina—as in Chile—forming headquarters for pro-Nazi intrigue throughout South America.

Feeling that an overwhelming majority of Argentinians are pro-United Nations, the United States has been reluctant to accept the isolation of Argentina decreed by Castillo. If Argentina insists on being isolated, she can be isolated much more thoroughly than she now is by restrictions on trade. The restoration of Ortiz and the reorientation of Argentine policy with the support of a majority of the people and of pro-United Nations elements in the army and navy would simplify everything.

MARK SULLIVAN

A Long War

Within one week in late May, these things took place: On Sunday the War and Navy Departments made public a joint official statement on the course of the war since it began on December 7. The statement was factual, sober in tone, not colored with opinion, not composed with any conscious purpose of propaganda, not designed to create either optimism or pessimism.

The following Tuesday, at a White House press conference, President Roosevelt in informal comment on a question gave an impression of confidence. The question was about the safe arrival of American troops in northern Ireland. The fact of the successful convoy, with the President's comment on it, as described by press and radio had the effect on the public of creating cheerfulness.

The following day, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, replying offhand to a question at a press conference, gave an answer which, while characteristically restrained and cautious, had the effect of quiet assurance. As the public received Mr. Hull's remark through the press, the impression was that victory might come sooner than hitherto had been thought possible.

The next day, Thursday, an important Government official who has high responsibility for conduct of the war, speaking informally and anonymously at a press conference, warned strongly against what he considered to be a wave of optimism throughout the country. His thought, as it reached the public through the press, was that this will be a long war, that the public is in for disappointments, that optimism should not be artificially boosted.

The following day, Friday, occurred another of the President's twice-a-week press conferences. Some questions from newspapermen had a manner of puzzlement or petulance, as if they wished to know what to think, what they should infer from conflicting statements. Ought the country to be optimistic or pessimistic? The President's temperate reply was that the country should be neither, that the American public has a tendency to go to extremes in both directions.

These incidents occurred during a week when America was coming to the end of six months of war. Before making any deduction from the conflict of the statements, it should be emphasized that the coincidence was coincidence only. Also, none of the statements was official, except the one from the Army and Navy, which did not aim to create any public atmosphere. All the other statements were informal, all made in press conferences, most of them arising out of questions asked by newspapermen. One of the statements, the one warning against optimism, may have been deliberate, may have arisen from a conscious judgment that the country was in danger of becoming overoptimistic, and a conscious intention to prevent this.

Public Puzzled

While absolving public officials from any intention of creating one impression or another, the public must be puzzled and must wish to know. Probably the people feel they have a right to expect expressions of judgment from newspaper and radio reporters and commentators whose business is to be close to the facts.

But any really worthwhile judgment is difficult to arrive at. Not only those close to the facts but even officials who make the facts differ from each other. We are dealing with war, and by the nature of the case no one person in any one country can know all the facts. The earnestly pursued business of officials in one country is to conceal facts from another country. Moreover, some of the most determining factors, bearing on the length of the war and its outcome, are not facts at all but national emotions and individual moods. To make a worthwhile judgment on the length of this war and its outcome one would need to know, among other things, the present mood of the German people and the present mood of Adolf Hitler.

Japan a Surprise

The judgment of the present writer, for what it is worth, is that the war has turned out to be vastly more difficult than we anticipated—"we" means both our people as a whole and most of our officials. One of our enemies, Japan, has turned out to be very much more formidable than was supposed in advance by any one in America except a very few.

It was common enough, among civilian officials and Army and Navy officers, to anticipate that in a war with Japan we would lose the Philippines within six months, as we have. But those who anticipated this nevertheless expected complete victory over Japan within a shorter time than is now likely. If there are any who foresaw fully how formidable Japan would be, they are not known to this writer. If there is any person in America who foresaw that within six months Japan would have conquered all the Dutch East Indies, taken Singapore, occupied all Burma and would stand at the gates of India and Australia—if there is any such person, and if he was fortunate enough to make a record of his foresight, he should now receive recognition as a unique prophet.

Further, this writer thinks that the extent of our initial disasters, at Pearl Harbor and Manila December 7 and 8—and the effect of those disasters in setting us back and disarranging our plans—is greater than the public commonly knows, greater than our officials like to admit even to themselves.

About the present stage of the war, its probable duration and certain difficulty, there is a judgment by a commentator at once conscientious and familiar with the facts. This expression from Walter Lippmann is probably colored by consciousness of the necessity of making our people realize what is ahead. Deploring the optimistic outgivings of some officials, Mr. Lippmann says:

"The effect of such publicity is to give the people a false sense of security, and to promote complacency and inertia in the face of a danger which is becoming so acute that it may mean, if not defeat then an unduly long and bloody and costly struggle . . . The spectacle of merchant ships being sunk in large numbers right off our own shores is a challenge which will become as humiliating as it is critically dangerous if we do not rise up to meet it."

A Long War Foreseen

As America approaches the seventh month of war, a net judgment would say there is no basis for hope of anything other than a long war and a hard one. There is no reason to anticipate early victory by preponderance of arms—because we do not have preponderance of arms. Even after we achieved preponderance of arms, we must also achieve immense increase of shipping—in order to get our arms and men to the fighting fronts. And, by every present prospect, the necessary increase of shipping will take a long time.

As for the war coming to an end through internal collapse of any of our enemies, there is no basis for anticipating that. On the contrary, Japan most certainly will not collapse internally at a time when her warriors are successful beyond what they dreamed. And the success of Japan will help the morale of Germany. The German people, even if things should go badly with them, are likely to be sustained in their morale by the addition of a powerful partner which is having sensational successes.

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Hitler Against God

By Dr. Francis E. McMahon

Associate Professor of Philosophy,
University of Notre Dame

Americans are fond of saying that we are fighting the war to preserve our national existence and our democratic way of life. As President Roosevelt has observed, "If we lose this war it will be generations or even centuries before our conception of democracy can live again."

True as that is, we need to realize that something more is at stake. What the Axis theatens is a way of life built upon the Christian concept of man. The triumph of our enemies would be a terrible blow against Christianity itself. The very root and core of our religious faith and our cultural heritage is under all-out attack from a Nazism which transcends politics and sets itself up as an enveloping philosophy and religion calculated to drive Christianity into the catacombs.

Hitler could not do otherwise than attempt to destroy the Christian religion, because nazism is itself a religion that can brook no opposition. It is a militant religion, attempting in brutal fashion to inflict its way of life upon the world.

Our own way of life has its basic principles: the supremacy of law over arbitrary will, the essential equality of all men, the inherent dignity of the human person, and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Nazism contradicts every one of these basic principles, with its doctrine of the master race, the supremacy of the Fuehrer's will, the total subjugation of the individual to the party and the state.

There can, then, be no peace between Christianity and Nazism. Hitler knows this, and he is determined to destroy in due time every vestige of Christianity from the hearts of men.

Knowing that an open attack upon Christianity would raise multitudes against him, Hitler has shrewdly sought to destroy his natural foe by indirect methods. Thus he has suppressed the religious press in Germany, and suppressed religious education. He has endeavored to bring the clergy into disrepute, and to ridicule the sacred dogmas and rituals of the church. Above all, he has seized complete control of the education of German youth, indoctrinating them with the poisonous philosophy of Nazism in the hope that they will soon outnumber the older Germans who continue to cherish their faith.

Such has been the main assault. At the same time the Nazis have persecuted various individual leaders of religion. All remember the heroism of the Lutheran Pastor Niemoeller. Several hundred Catholic priests and Protestant ministers now languish in concentration camps.

Is it any wonder that Christian leaders the world over have warned against the Hitler menace? "He who replaces a personal God with a weird impersonal Fate," said the Holy Father, "denies the wisdom and providence of God." In his encyclical, "With Utmost Anxiety," the Pope has condemned those Nazi "machinations that from the beginning had no other aim than a war of extermination."

Hitler has declared war on Christianity. In the words of Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi party leader and philosopher, spoken before the actual fighting broke out, the Nazis proclaim that "the Catholic Church and also Confessional Church in their present form must disappear from the life of our people, and . . . this is also our Fuehrer's viewpoint."

Let us, then, have no doubts as to the identity of our true enemy. Let us not be beguiled by enemy propaganda designed to divert our attention to Russia. If Hitler conquers Russia his power will be immensely increased to carry through the devastating outrages he has already planned and partially executed, and the greatest of these is the destruction of Christian culture.

Even if we had to choose between a Communist Europe and happily need not be made, so long a Nazi Europe (a choice which as Britain and America stand), there is good reason to believe that a Communist Europe would be less harmful to Christianity than a Europe ruled by Hitler. The stark materialism of a Stalin is not as deceiving as the satanic mysticism of a Hitler. Communism strives to eliminate the notion of divinity, but it does not attempt to bestow divine attributes upon a mythical "master race." The distinguished Catholic writer, Sigrid Undset, has not hesitated to say that "Communism is the least detestable form of this new religion."

Our enemy today is the Axis coalition. And every American can thank God that this enemy is being successfully met by the peasant-soldiers of Russia who fight to save the soul of their fatherland. It may be one of the supreme paradoxes of history, but it is certainly true that the victory of Russia will help preserve all we hold dear in religion and culture.

Carl Sandburg

"Expect Anything In This War"

THE historian, James Harvey Robinson, strolled over his farm with a friend who asked, "Could you give in a few words the essence of the thousands of books on ancient and modern history that you have read?"

"Possibly," said Robinson without batting an eye.

"And what words of counsel would you say gives the gist of your vast historical learning?"

"I have it now in three words," said the historian, not at all bothered or bored, and even mildly interested.

"And what might those three words be that are so important to us pilgrims and wayfarers of the human ordeal and journey."

"Don't expect anything," came the three words.

And as though they were worth repeating in case they were not heard the first time: "Don't expect anything."

Following this, and in contrast, we have the eminent biographer, Lloyd Lewis, walking his acres near Libertyville, Ill., being asking the same questions and saying he could put the main lesson of many books of history and biography into a capsule of two words: "Expect anything."

Such ancedotes have led to a standard joke among historians to the effect that what we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history and the books portraying the past merely bring us into a closer understanding of the auk, the bird who flies backward so as to see where he's been.

"The future is rushing toward us like the wind," I once heard the preacher Charles Clayton Morrison declare, and "The prophet is the spokesman of the unpredictable."

◆

SO immense and complicated is the present world scene that beyond expecting victory for the United Nations, in a war that may be long or short, you are safe in following the advice, "Don't expect anything." The pattern of the last war is already lost and the same goes for the peace signed at Versailles. Don't expect that to be repeated. You can imagine a better peace or a worse one, but don't expect the same. It will be different.

Then, too, as the war goes on you have a right to advise yourself, "Expect anything." Few there were in the last war who expected it to go grinding and smashing on till three of the most powerful families, ruling dynasties whose fall had seemed unthinkable, should topple like Jericho at the ram's-horn blast—the once highly esteemed Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs, Romanoffs, losing their shirts, their homes, their heads. Who and what will be ground to dust and blown away on the wind as this war goes on writing its dooms not now foreseen? "Heads will fall," cried the Nazi leader a few years ago, unaware that one of his own headsmen may possibly have to execute sentence on him in a high howling yet to come.

◆

EXPECT anything. You may even go so far as to expect that more than half of Henry Wallace's recent speech is a case where he is "a spokesman of the unpredictable." The Midwest prairie and the Russian steppes met when Wallace said, half fooling and half serious, to Madame Litvinoff, "The object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day," hearing madame reply, "Yes, even a pint."

Before this war began the productive capacity of man had become something marvelous to see. Now, in the war, it is marvelous and heroic. Is there anything wrong about hoping, fighting, working for a peace equally creditable to the wit and will of man at his best?

When someone started debunking the Civil War for Oliver Wendell Holmes, the just judge, he said, as one friend reported it, "Oh, please don't take that war away from me. That was one war that was worth fighting!"

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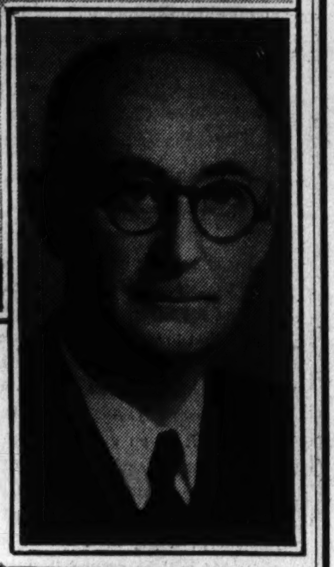
Virginia College Celebrates Century of Service This Year



Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., this year celebrates a century of service. Anne Rhame, of Columbia, S. C., a freshman at Mary Baldwin, stands by the portrait of her great-great-grandfather, Dr. Rufus W. Bailey, founder of the school. The present president, Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, is pictured, right.

Continued from Page 5

liberally supplied with vegetables, flour, meats, sorghum molasses, hay for the cow, fuel, butter, poultry, eggs and corn.

On October 1, 1863, the school opened with a capacity enrollment of 80 students, 22 of whom were boarders. The following account of the seminary as it labored under wartime handicaps has been handed down:

". . . The dinner table presented a queer appearance, set as it was with odds and ends gathered from everywhere, no two cups and saucers alike, here a kitchen knife and there a silver one, while a stately cut-glass goblet was arrayed alongside of a heavy china mug; but the young appetites were not fastidious, and our girls grew strong and hearty no matter if butter and gravy never appeared at the same meal, or if their coffee was made from rye and sweetened with sorghum. Sometimes their contributions from kind friends proved to be white elephants. As for instance, one day while Miss Baldwin was busy teaching a history lesson—she taught herself in those days, eight hours a day—a loud rap came to the door and a voice cried out:

"'Miss, here's some cakes a lady sent yer,' or what sounded like that. A hearty clap greeted this announcement, and all rushed to the door to view the delicacies, when, to their consternation, the little urchin opened a bag and out crawled several large cats. The lady had sent a bag of cats, having heard that the rats were bad in the school. As there was no means of providing for an increased household, the cats were returned with thanks."

"The furniture of the rooms, like that of the dinner table, was collected here and there, no two pieces being alike. As a general rule these little makeshifts gave the girls no concern, but in on case there was a cause of discontent. Human nature, and especially school girl nature, does not change much. A mirror had by great exertion been procured for every room but one, and the unfortunate inmates of that room were doomed to make their toilets without that very necessary aid. Patience at last ceased to be a virtue, and with almost tearful entreaty they begged Miss Baldwin to try once again: they had looked at themselves in the water bowl until they were tired, and they did want a looking glass. Miss Baldwin set out and returned triumphant, bringing the panel of an old-fashioned block in which was set a mirror. A friend to whom she told her trouble had unearthed it from the dust and cobwebs of her garret. No plate glass mirror was ever received with such joyful acclamations. Yet with all their interruptions and inconveniences these young girls steadily trod the path of learning. What cared they if every girl in the arithmetic class did have a different text book, so long as they had teachers capable of surmounting the difficulty. And what mattered it if their new pieces, the present glory of the music pupil, were leaves torn from an old song book so long as they were sung into the admiring ears of our handsome soldier boys.

". . . Sometimes Staunton would be visited by the Federal troops, sometimes by the Confederates. When Federals came, the seminary girls would fly to help hide the treasured provisions—the hams, flour, molasses, and even the contents of the wood pile. But when the Confederates came, there would be a soiries at the seminary in their honor, when it was recorded that "girlish hearts beat high with pride in the valor of the boys in gray."

Thus the days passed and the war came to an end, with the days of reconstruction following. Before the reconstruction period was over Augusta Female Seminary was in a flourishing condition and was attracting students from all sections of the United States and some foreign countries. Miss Baldwin's "university courses," worked out with the advice of Dr. William H. McGuffey, of McGuffey reader fame, then a professor at the University of Virginia, indicates Miss Baldwin's emphasis on higher education.

Miss Baldwin's "university course" was, in most departments, the parallel of that of the standard colleges and universities, although generally an academic degree was not awarded to graduates.

In recognition of Miss Baldwin's "valuable services and unparalleled success" the seminary was renamed Mary Baldwin Seminary in 1895, two years before her death.

Miss Ella Clare Weimar succeeded Miss Baldwin as principal. William Wayt King, who had been Miss Baldwin's secretary and general assistant, was made business manager. Miss Weimer's administration was associated with the recognition of the institution as an accredited junior college.

Miss Marianna P. Higgins, formerly a member of the English faculty, followed Miss Weimar as principal. It was in her regime that plans were made for the senior college. When Dr. A. M. Fraser became the first president of the college in 1923, Miss Higgins was made dean.

The present president, Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, has a broad background as a planter, businessman and educator. He came to Mary Baldwin from Queens-Chicora College, where he was vice president. He has degrees from Emory College, Emory University and Hampden-Sydney College. Under his leadership a thorough reorganization was begun in 1929, faculty appointments and changes in the physical plant being planned so as to meet the requirements of accrediting agencies.

There are over 5000 alumnae of Mary Baldwin. They include Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State and president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthton McMillan, member of the Civil place Foundation, Inc.; Mrs. Ben-Service Commission and widow of a former Governor of Tennessee; Mrs. Laura Krey, author; Dr. Mary Yost, dean of women at Leland Stanford University; Mrs. William Hodges Mann and Mrs. George C. Peery, wives of former Governors of Virginia; Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham, former first lady of Kentucky and wife of a former United States Senator; Miss Anna Jarvis, originator of Mothers Day; Miss Ann Preston Bridgers, actress and playwright; Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, social and civic leader, and Miss Talullah Bankhead, actress.

One of the most cherished relationships of the college has been that with Woodrow Wilson's family. Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of the President, was a trustee of the institution and served as its superintendent for one year. He sent his two daughters to school at Augusta Female Seminary and wrote one of the most glowing tributes to the school found among the testimonials printed in the catalogue.

After the Wilson family moved from Staunton to Augusta, Ga., Woodrow, or "Tommy," as the boy was known, came back with his mother to visit Miss Baldwin, who was one of his mother's best friends. He also visited his sisters at the seminary and later, when he was a law student at the University of Virginia, he came to the school to see a favorite cousin, who was a student. It is said that on one occasion, when the future President was attending a recital in which this cousin performed, he was reprimanded by the principal for applauding "too uproariously."

In 1912, when Mr. Wilson returned to Staunton for a homecoming in his honor, after his election to the Presidency, he spoke on the portico of Main Building at the college and later held a reception inside the building for his friends.

"The Manse," where Woodrow Wilson was born, was owned by the college for a number of years before it was turned over to the foundation, which last year formally opened it as a national shrine, with President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the speaker of the occasion.

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Notice to Charge Customers

—New Government regulations require that all charges made during the month appear on that month's bill. Therefore, you will not receive your May bill until about June 5th. Payment in full must be made on or before July 10th.

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HOSIERY

By Huffman

—This famous maker brings you a new hosiery thrill . . . in precious silks, in amazing new rayons! Beautiful fashions-important colors, too. In sizes 8½ to 10½. Check these styles:

Genuine Silk Crepe Chiffons

Style No. 200, a gossamer sheer 2-thread with rayon s-t-r-e-t-c-h top ....
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—Choose these stretchy-top silk crepes for sheerer beauty, better fit and longer wear!

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Style No. 75R, a dress sheer of newly improved rayon. Cotton-reinforced feet........
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—"Permatwist" rayons have that fashionable dull finish that flatters the legs . . . plus the detailed construction that insures perfect fit.

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Deodorant Cream

—A soft, soothing cream with a delicate, pleasing fragrance. Stops perspiration odor and checks perspiration from one to three days. Non-irritating to the average skin. Harmless to dresses. Buy two jars for the price of one during this annual sale!

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Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

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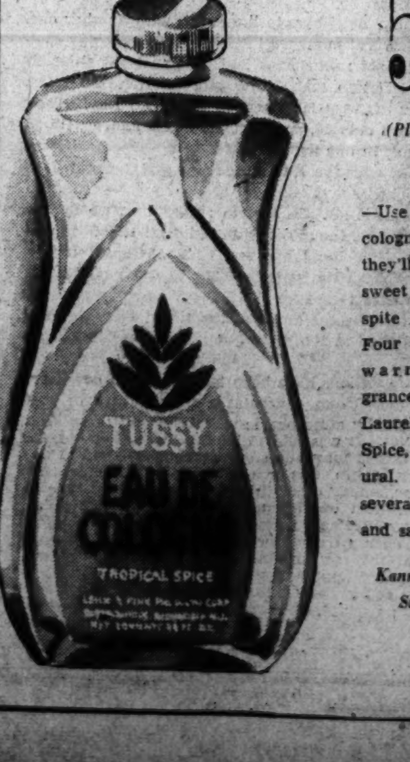

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Kann's—Toiletries Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942
SPORTS

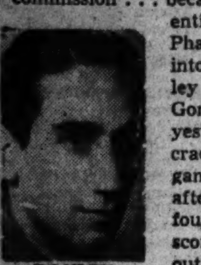
$2,176,071 Bet at Belmont Sets All-Time Mark

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

New York, May 30.—Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, millionaire president of the Belmont and Pimlico race tracks, enlisted in the Navy as a bos'n's mate because he couldn't qualify for a commission . . . because he never went to college . . . a movie entitled "Dem Bums," the story of Larry MacPhail and the Brooklyn Dodgers, will soon go into production in Hollywood with Bill Frawley in the lead role . . . just before Lefty Gomez took the mound against Washington yesterday and held the Nats to four hits, he cracked: "Joe McCarthy must not want this game very bad—he's letting me pitch" . . . after the game in which Gomez himself made four hits, he said: "I'm glad Washington scored a run in the ninth so it wasn't a shutout for me. I already had those four hits of mine and for once in my life I wanted to be the batting hero of the game, not the pitching hero." . . . Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney says time will prove that the athletes who have been given special ratings by the Navy aren't getting soft jobs . . . hinting that they will go into the front lines when their basic training is ended.



POVICH

* * *

When Joe Louis, in an appearance before Internal Revenue officials, admitted owing $117,000 in back income taxes, he was given until July 15 to produce the cash, a month's deferment . . . but according to income tax experts Louis can ask for exemption on tax payment until six months after his discharge from the Army under Section 513 of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 . . . and no interest would accrue . . . when Louis was asked how come he didn't have the money to meet his taxes, he said: "You know how fighters live." . . . Jimmy Johnston, manager of Bob Pastor, is unperturbed by the Pastor-Mauriello draw . . . Johnston has been offered $25,000 for Pastor's services in a fight with Jimmy Bivens in Cleveland and $35,000 for a match with Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh . . . when Mike Jacobs was in Washington overseeing the promotion of the Nova-Savold fight, he was served with a summons in a civil suit brought by Ray Alvin, who wants an accounting of last summer's Louis-Buddy Baer fight in which Alvis claims to be a partner . . . the summons was served on Jacobs by a deputy marshal whom Jacobs presumed to be a newspaperman until the papers were hauled out.

* * *

When Ted Williams enlisted as a naval aviation cadet, Manager Joe Cronin and Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox were unaware of what was happening . . . Williams was uncertain that he would pass the Navy's vision requirements on account of a boyhood accident to one of his eyes . . . as a boy, Williams and some of his chums were cracking open walnuts with a baseball bat when one of the nuts flew up and hit him in the eye . . . but his eyesight registered 20-15, better than normal and a figure attained by an average of only one in 20 applicants . . . Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, who will manage the Army-Navy All Stars against the Big League All Stars in the relief game at Cleveland on July 7, declared in Washington the other day that if he is hard pressed for outfield talent Williams could be called to active duty and put in his team's outfield . . . for the second season in a row, Buck Newsom can lay claim to being the most overpaid pitcher in the big leagues . . he hasn't begun to earn the $15,000 the Nats are paying him and one bet has been made that he'll be waived out of the league before the season is over.

* * *

Turfmen will tell you that there are more than a hundred ways to lose a horse race and like to recite what happened to Sir Thomas in the 1929 Belmont futurity . . . Sir Thomas was leading in the stretch of the race which was worth $88,000 to the winner when he was scared by a shadow that fell across the track from a patrol judge's stand and broke his stride to be beaten by a half length . . . and there is also the story of the big English stake race before the turn of the century in which the favorite had a ten-length lead in the run to the wire only to lose because he was killed by a bolt of lightning . . . trotting races may be doomed for the duration because of the lack of rubber tires for the sulkies . . . reclaimed rubber serves well in the production of tennis balls but it has been labeled a failure in the manufacture of golf balls . . . in an exhibition track meet that didn't count in the records, Al Blozis, Georgetown star, threw the discus 193 feet, 15 feet farther than he ever threw it in competition.

* * *

Boston sports pages are proudly quoting Charles Gehringer who recently declared that Boston's Bobby Doerr was a better ball player than the Yankees' Joe Gordon . . . two of the Cubs' farm teams, Milwaukee and Los Angeles, got icy replies when they asked General Manager Jimmy Gallagher of the Cubs to send them more help . . . because, at the time, Milwaukee and Los Angeles were leading their respective leagues and Gallagher's Cubs were in seventh place . . . big league club owners are now happy that they didn't accept suggestions of a few years ago that they move their parks to the suburbs where parking facilities would be better . . . in these days of tire and gas rationing, there isn't a big league stadium that isn't easily accessible by street car or subway . . . Associated Press sports writers have been ordered to quit the careless use of over-enthusiastic adjectives because "remembering the exploits of military heroes it does not seem appropriate to use such words as "courageous," "gallant," "fighting," etc., in referring to athletes . . . it doesn't take much "courage" to overcome a two-run lead in the ninth.

Yanks Win 2 More From Nats, 5-1, 6-4

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Yankee Stadium, New York, May 30.—The Nats observed Decoration Day today without deviating from recent routine. They took two beatings from the Yankees on account of two games being on the day's schedule. The scores were 5-1 and 6-4.

A crow of 43,977 watched Charley Ruffing make a soft touch of the Nats in the first game with a 6-hit pitching job while the Yanks were lambasting Sid Hudson for 10 hits. Ruffing was taken out at the end of eight innings when he lapsed to the extent of giving the Nats a run, and Johnny Murphy finished the game.

In the second game, the Yanks barged from behind to win by pounding Steve Sundra out of the box in a four-run sixth inning. The strangest thing happened in the Nats' of the inning when all of a sudden Stan Spence and Mike Chartak boosted Washington into a 4-2 lead by swatting Spud Chandler for consecutive home runs into the right field bleachers.

Chandler pitched eight-hit ball in fetching the Yanks their seventh straight victory. He was in trouble in all of the late innings, in each of which the Nats had the tying runs on base. They were abandoned on base.

Frankie Crosetti opened the second game for the Yankees with a bang—a three-base bang against the right center wall off Steve Sundra, and the Yanks very quietly took a 1-to-0 lead with Hassett's fly to left scoring Crosetti

The Nats set up another run for the Yanks in the third inning so they scored it. Sundra hit Crosetti with a pitched ball and with one out, Vernon made a wild throw to second on Hassett's grounder. Eventually Joe DiMaggio got the run home with two out when he singled to center.

The Nats were lambs against Spud Chandler for three innings, failing to get any sort of a hit. But all of a sudden in the fourth they barged into a 2-to-2 tie. Bobby Estalella led off with a two-bagger over DiMaggio's head, and Spence

See NATS, Page 2, Column 4.

Major League Games Draw 197,820 Fans

By the Associated Press

New York, May 30.—Major league baseball provided holiday entertainment today for a total of 197,820 paying fans and uncounted hundreds of service men who were admitted free.

Both circuits played a full schedule of doubleheaders, with the American League drawing 105,795 customers and the National League 92,025.

Largest crowd of the day was the 43,330 paid at New York's Yankee Stadium, where the world champions took both games from the Washington Senators.

Paid admissions at each doubleheader:

American League

Washington at New York—43,330.
Boston at Philadelphia—17,166.
Chicago at Detroit—31,659.
St. Louis at Cleveland—13,640.
Total 105,795.

National League

New York at Brooklyn—34,715.
Philadelphia at Boston—18,558.
Pittsburgh at Chicago—22,735.
St. Louis at Cincinnati—16,017.
Total 92,025.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THREE LENGTHS AHEAD OF WHIRLAWAY (5), MARKET WISE IS SHOWN WINNING SUBURBAN HANDICAP. ATTENTION FOLLOWS WHIRLY

Turnesa Upsets Nelson on 37th in PGA

Byron Misses 1-Foot Putt For Victory

Snead Wins Over Demaret; Turnesa Steals Show; Meet Today for Title

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, May 30.—The little soldier did it: Corpl. Jim Turnesa of Fort Dix, N. J., sixth son of a golfing family, defeated the great Byron Nelson of Toledo on the 37th hole at the Seaview Club to qualify to meet Sammy Snead tomorrow in the finals for the Professional Golfers Association championship.

How the swarthy, out-of-practice little fighting man did it must remain one of the great mysteries of the fairways. On the 36th green Nelson, one of the world's greatest and most dependable players, needed to sink only a one-foot putt to defeat Turnesa. He could have sunk it nine times out of ten. But Nelson missed.

And then, on the first extra hole, Nelson sliced his drive out of bounds and permitted his tenacious rival to win the match with a par four. A whooping crowd of 2000 wanted to "chair" Turnesa and rush him to the clubhouse in state, but he modestly ducked them.

Nelson Falls Apart

Seldom does a top-notcher fall apart like Nelson did today. The soldier simply didn't know when he was licked. He was 3 down after the morning 18 and still 1 down starting the final nine. With two holes to go he was 2 down. Yet he won both and went on to victory.

Nelson's collapse was strikingly reminiscent of Snead's now famous eight on the seventy-second hole of the 1939 National Open at Philadelphia. Snead still is trying to explain that one and Nelson will long remember the 1-foot putt he missed today.

The match was all over to all intents and purposes. Nelson, from about 20 feet, had laid his putt "dead," while Turnesa had missed an heroic attempt to sink a chip from off the green. The crowd had given its favorite, Turnesa, a warm round of applause for the losing fight he had made. And then Nelson missed.

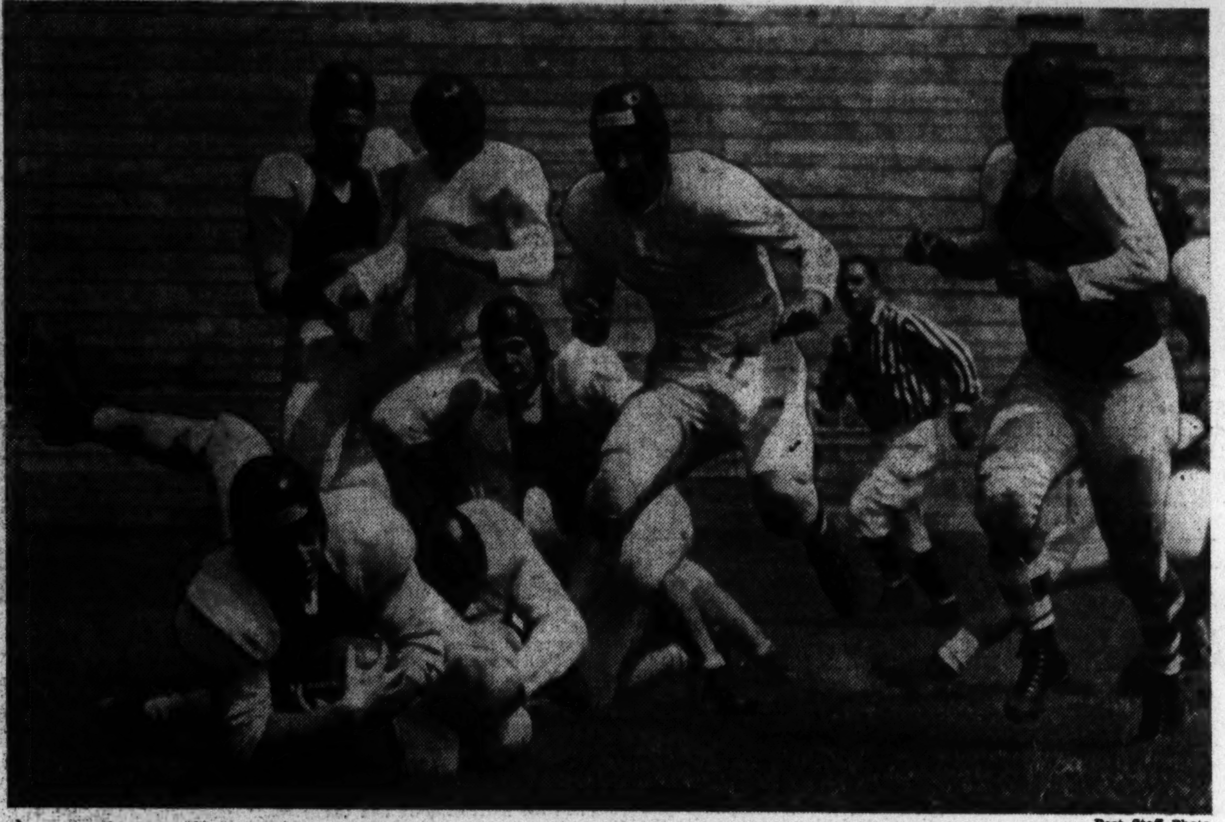
Battle of Services

Snead, it should be recorded before he is completely buried by the collapse of Nelson, shot some of the best golf of his life in defeating Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, 3 and 2, and going into his third P. G. A. final. Sam has signed up with the Navy and will be inducted early next week, so his duel with Turnesa tomorrow will be a battle of the services.

Snead's putting bordered on the sensational. He took nine one-putt greens on the morning 18 holes in shooting a three-under par 69 and planting Demaret three down.

His putter was nearly as deadly as he went out in 33 in the afternoon. When the match ended on the thrity-fourth green Demaret was three under par figures for the day. "I can't beat that kind of golf," Demaret said resignedly. "He holed more than a dozen putts of over 10 feet."

'Red' Wright of The Maryland Reds Tackled After Gain



Post Staff Photo

Yes, it's football in May as Maryland climaxed its first spring practice under Coach Clark Shaughnessy yesterday with a pair of intrasquad games that drew more than 1000 fans to College Park. Here Jack Wright, 200-pound junior fullback who is expected to be a leading cog in the Terps' attack next fall, is tackled after a gain of 5 yards. His team, the Reds, won over the Whites, 25-6, in the feature game. (Story on Page 3)

Lincoln Fields Feature Won By Technician

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 30.—Technician, running for Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, was a driving winner of the $5000 added Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap at Lincoln Fields today, beating Howard Wells' Equifox and Jake Lowenstein's Heartman in a three-horse photo finish.

A Memorial Day crowd of 25,000 saw a ding-dong stretch battle between Technician, Equifox, the even-money choice, and Heartman.

Technician, who set all the pace, was joined at the top of the stretch by Heartman and Equifox. Heartman came on the outside while Equifox attempted to go between them.

The winner's prices were $14.80, $5.20 and $3.80. Equifox paid $3.40 and $2.80 and Heartman returned $3.60. The time was 1:45 4-5.

Immediately after the race, Lincoln Fields officials presented a $25,000 check each to representatives of the Army Relief fund and the Navy Relief fund. Track officials also turned over to the proper authorities a check to cover the purchase of $50,000 worth of war bonds.

Here's Sand in Your Eye, Byron

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Blasting perfectly out of a trap on the sixteenth hole, Corpl. Jim Turnesa dropped the ball within a foot of the cup as he upset Byron Nelson, Masters champion, in yesterday's P. G. A. semifianls. Turnesa will face Sam Snead in the final match in Atlantic City today

Penn State Captures I. C. 4-A Track Title

Ewell Becomes First 3-Time Triple Winner In History; Blozis, Short Win for Hoyas

By the Associated Press

New York, May 30.—Paced by their Negro running and jumping star, Barney Ewell, Penn State's Nittany Lions rewrote the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field book today as they added the outdoor crown to their indoor championship at Triborough Stadium.

With Ewell reeling off his third straight triple in a climax to a brilliant college career, the Pennsylvanians piled up 25½ points to outdistance the best athletes of the East and a small representation from the Midwest and South. Here's what they did to the record book before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 5000:

Here's What They Did

(1) Ewell, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and broad jump, became first IC 4-A man to win three events in each of three years. His 12 association titles—indoors and out—also is tops. Barney also topped the record of eight outdoor titles won by Al Kraenzlein of Penn years ago.

(2) Went to the head of the class as the first school to win both the indoor and outdoor titles the same year.

(3)—Carried the first outdoor team trophy back to State College.

Ewell shattered two meet records in the dashes but because of a strong following wind they will not be recognized. He speeded the century in 9.5, one-tenth of a second better than the mark he holds jointly with Frank Wykoff of Southern California, and high balled down the 220-yard straightaway in 20.5, two-tenths of a second speedier than his own standard.

Pitt Second

In between the dashes he took the broad jump title without competing, as his qualifying leap of 24 feet 6¼ inches, made yesterday, stood up.

Pittsburgh, with Bill Carter and Harold Stickel doing the bulk of the work, took second place with 19½ points, just a half point in front of New Hampshire's two-man

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 1.

The Majors

American League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	30	10	.750	....
Cleveland	24	19	.558	7½
Detroit	26	21	.553	7½
Boston	21	20	.512	9½
St. Louis	21	24	.467	11½
WASHINGTON	17	25	.405	14
Chicago	17	26	.395	14½
Philadelphia	18	29	.383	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 5-6; WASHINGTON, 1-4.
Boston, 10-4; Philadelphia, 6-5.
Detroit, 9-5; Chicago, 4-12.
Cleveland, 5-0; St. Louis, 4-2.

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Boston—Newsom (4-7) and Zuber (2-3) vs. Judd (2-3) and Butland (0-0).

Chicago at Detroit—Lyons (2-4) and Humphries (1-3) vs. Benton (2-5) and Trout (3-5).

New York at Philadelphia—Donald 3-1) and Breuer (2-3) vs. Harris (3-4) and Marchildon (6-4).

Cleveland at St. Louis—Harder (3-3) and Bagby (6-2) vs. Niggieing (4-3) and Auker (6-2).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	30	13	.698	..
St. Louis	24	18	.571	5½
Boston	25	20	.556	76
New York	21	23	.477	9½
Chicago	21	23	.477	9½
Cincinnati	20	22	.476	9½
Pittsburgh	19	25	.432	11½
Philadelphia	14	30	.318	16½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 7-3; New York, 6-7.
Boston, 10-4; Philadelphia, 1-3.
Chicago, 10-3; Pittsburgh, 5-2.
Cincinnati, 3-5; St. Louis, 2-10.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn—Javery (4-2) and Earley (3-2) vs. Wyatt (3-1) and Davis (6-1).

Philadelphia at New York—Hoerst (3-4) and Hughes (1-6) vs. Lohrman (2-2) and Carpenter (4-2).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher (4-4) and Sewell (4-4) vs. Starr (5-2) and Walters (4-4).

St. Louis at Chicago—Pollet (2-2) and Lanier (3-2) vs. Olsen (0-1) and Schmitz (1-4).

Jockey Scocca Is Injured at Charles Town

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30.—Jocky Danny Scocca, Washington boy, was rushed to the local hospital following a spill that marked the stretch run of the sixth race today. The former Eastern High School lad suffered severe bead and facial lascerations, a later report from the hospital said. While his pretty wife and his younger brother, who has jockey ambitions watched, Scocca went down with his mount, Zyloxxie, some 30 feet from the finish line.

R. C. Wahl's Rolls Rough, ridden by Jockey J. Hernandez, swerved into Zyloxxie as the latter moved up along the rail and it was the impact of the collision that felled Scocca's horse. The youngster, who learned to ride at the Benning (D. C.) track and was a protege of Jockey Sonny Workman, failed to move and lay with his face in the dust.

Rolls Rough went on to finish second and was disqualified from that position after the stewards called up Jockey Hernandez. Later the officials issued the following statement: "Rolls Rough finished second in the sixth race, disqualified for repeated interference during the stretch run. It appeared that Jockey Hernandez made every effort to help straighten his mount, therefore he is absolved of all blame."

The race was won by Mrs. A. Bevans' Try Flying, ridden by Jockey Lee Eversole, and paid $6.20. With Rolls Rough eliminated, Hizlaze was moved into second position and third money went to backers of Oddree. The race was at four and a half furlongs and was roughly ridden from start to finish, Oddree was knocked back leaving the gate but recovered.

A crowd of 9000, the largest of the meeting, saw the accident.

The feature race, the Decoration Day Handicap, was won by W. W. Waters' Darby Du, a $16.20 shot. The veteran son of Tommy Boy came from far back to circle the leaders and he won by a half length from Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Navy.

Suburban Handicap Chart

By the Associated Press

TRACK FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $30,000 added. The Suburban Handicap (fifty-sixth running). For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:42⅘. Winner, Louis Tufano's b. c. (4), by Broker's Tip—On Hand by On Watch. Trained by G. W. Carroll. Net values to winner, $27,800; second, $6000; third, $3000; fourth, $1500. Time, 0:24⅘, 0:48⅕, 1:12⅗, 1:37⅕, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARKET WISE	(James)	124	8	7	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	1½	1^{6}	1^{3}	$4.20
WHIRLAWAY	(Arcaro)	129	5	11	11	10^{hd}	4^{hd}	2½	2^{3}	1.00
ATTENTION	(Meade)	124	3	2	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	3½	3^{2}	5.90
CAN'T WAIT	(Longden)	109	9	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	11.70
PICTOR	(Woolf)	117	10	9	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	5^{1}	5^{hd}	17.00
WELCOME PASS	(Neves)	105	1	10	$10^{1½}$	11	9^{2}	8½	6^{hd}	51.90
PAINTED VEIL	(Bierman)	112	2	6	5^{hd}	6½	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{2}	24.55
OUR BOOTS	(Wright)	114	11	3	2½	2½	5^{1}	7^{1}	8^{1}	34.25
STARETOR	(Stout)	107	7	4	7^{2}	7^{2}	10^{1}	9^{1}	9½	36.75
PAPERBOY	(Wahler)	105	6	5	6^{1}	5½	7½	10^{1}	10^{2}	86.70
BOLINGBROKE	(Coule)	108	4	8	8^{2}	9^{hd}	11	11	11	47.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARKET WISE, $10.40, $3.70, $2.80; WHIRLAWAY, $3.10, $2.40; ATTENTION, $3.20.

MARKET WISE, going in best form, moved up fast on inside around turn, took lead and drew out while boy rode him hard. WHIRLAWAY ran a very peculiar race. He broke slow and trailed many lengths back of the leaders and never improved his position until far turn, then boy sent him up. He was taken around horses, closed fast and was next best. ATTENTION, away fast, showed speed and made a game effort. CAN'T WAIT well up all the way. PICTOR closed a big gap. WELCOME PASS made up some ground.

Market Wise Wins Over Whirlaway

Tufano Horse Takes $30,000 Suburban; Greatest N. Y. Crowd Shatters All Records

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 30.—In the gaudiest betting day in American racing history, Lou Tufano's Market Wise made his jinx on Whirlaway stick today.

Before the greatest crowd ever to see a race in New York, and on a card that saw $2,176,071 poured into the mutuel machines to shatter all marks in the books, the "Cinderella" of the race tracks won the fifty-sixth running of the ancient Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park by a startling three lengths over Whirly.

The wagering on the eight-race card wiped out the listed United States high of $2,096,613 tossed into the hopper on Kentucky Derby Day in 1926. Of the total, $385,042 was bet on the Suburban alone, a one-race high for New York. And the $149,968 Whirly carried on his back to win, place and show was more than any one horse has ever had on him in these parts.

Two More Records

Then there were the $174,549 tossed in on the steeplechase on the card and the $94,008 chipped in for the daily double, both national records for these specialties.

Whirlaway's defeat topped off what was probably the worst session of tough luck ever to hit Owner Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones. Two of their horses—Miss Sugar and Mar-Kell—were disqualified during the afternoon, and in the Mar-Kell affair the stable jockey, Wendell Eads, was suspended for grabbing another horse's saddle cloth in the stretch. Then came Market Wise, a $10.40-for-$2 shot, kicking his heels in Whirly's face.

There was a gasp, then a roar, from 51,903 throats as the tall colt, who was picked up by Lou Tufano for $1000 some 17 months ago—and has won well over $100,000 for the Long Island contractor up to now—picked a hole on the inside and didn't lose an inch to Whirlaway's famous "kick" all the way down the long straight run home.

Victor Picks Up $27,800

In doing this—he zipped the last quarter mile in 24 3-5 seconds and the mile and a quarter in 2:01 4-5—the son of Broker's Tip hung it on Whirly for the second time in a row and halted, at least temporarily, Mr. Big Tail's drive on Seabiscuit's money-winning record. The last time they met was in the Jockey Club Gold Cup over this same course last fall, and the Tufano standard-bearer was a nose on top at the finish.

For today's job of work, in the richest of all Suburbans, Market Wise piceed up $27,800 to boost his earnings for three-and-a-fraction years of racing to $143,690. Whirlaway's second place was worth $6000, which boosted the little chestnut in front of Sun Beau to second place in the money-winning list with $377,811, but left him still nearly $60,000 short of the Biscuit's big bankroll.

Whirly Has No Excuses

From one and all in Whirlaway's entourage it was admitted the son of Belenheim had absolutely no excuses today, although he spotted Market Wise five pounds—129 to 124—and gave the other nine in the field anywhere from five to 26 pounds. Jockey Eddie Arcaro and Trainer Ben Jones just said he tried—and missed.

Basil James, who won the Withers Stakes aboard Alsab last week, steered "Mr. Cinderella" to a perfect ride. While Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, Roy Martin's Our Boots and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention cut out the early pace, Basil sat tight, well-placed and running easily. As they headed into the far turn, he saw the hole on the inside, said "Come on," and off they went.

Meantime, Arcaro and Whirly, after breaking well, dropped back to last place, as usual. They started to move, too, around the outside as the field swept through the bend, but the Kentucky cannonball just didn't seem to have enough of his usual stretch stuff to do any overhauling on Market Wise.

3 Reds Hurt As Club Splits With Cards

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 30.—The St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Cincinnati Reds 10-5 in the nightcap of a doubleheader here today before a holiday crowd of 16,017 after losing 3-2 the opener to Johnny Vander Meer.

Both clubs started with patched-up lineups, and during the second game three Redleg outfielders were taken from the field with injuries and Outfielder Terry Moore of the Cards bowed out in the second when he became ill from the heat.

Mike McCormick received a "light fracture" of the left leg when he turned his foot against second base trying to beat a force play in the sixth. In the eighth Harry Craft and Gee Walker collided going after a short fly. Craft was knocked unconscious, and Walker, trying to bat in the Reds' half of the same inning, was led from the plate dazed.

The Cardinals put the second game in the bag with eight runs in the second and third innings, driving Gene Thompson and Jim Turner from the mound. A home run by Enos Slaughter with two on in the second brought three runs; and a triple by Stan Musial and double by Martin Marion featured the three-run rally in the third.

The first game was Vander

See REDS, Page 2, Column 3.

Dodgers Rally in 9th, Win Opener, Lose Nightcap to Giants

34,715 Fans See 7 to 6 First Victory

John Allen Routed In Second, 7-3; Cliff Melton Gives Up Six Hits

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 30.—The Brooklyn Dodgers staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning to trip the New York Giants, 7-6, in the first game of a holiday double-header before 34,715 paying customers today, but the Giants slammed into Johnny Allen for six runs in the first inning of the nightcap and coasted to a 7-3 triumph for an even break.

Cliff Melton checked the National League leaders with six hits in the second game for his sixth mound victory of the year.

The Dodgers paraded six pitchers to the hill in the opening game, starting with Larry French, who was blasted out in the first frame when the Giants scored three runs.

Reese Doubles

The 3-hour and 5-minute struggle ended when Peewee Reese doubled off Carl Hubbell, last of three Giant hurlers, scoring Joe Medwick who had singled and Mickey Owen who had walked.

The defeat was the fourth for Hubbell, who has won only once this year, and all have been at the hands of the Dodgers.

Hal Schumacher started for the Giants but was pounded freely before he was relieved by Dave Koslo, in the fifth. Reese's game-winning double saved French's clean record and gave Kirby Higbe, who entered the game in the ninth, his fourth victory against four defeats.

The Dodgers collected 14 hits, twice as many as the Giants managed off the half-dozen moundsmen. Arky Vaughan led the attack with four hits in five trips to the plate, including a triple.

Couldn't Overcome Lead

French followed Allen to the mound in the second game and both he and Newt Kimball who came on in the seventh pitched well, but the Dodgers couldn't overcome the commanding Giant lead.

The Giants bunched six of their 12 safeties in their big inning, as Allen suffered his fourth defeat.

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants went through the twin bill without batting in a run and still needs three more to break the record of 1582 which Rogers Hornsby left behind in the National League.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	0	1	0	Herman,2b.	4	0	1	3
M'rshall,lf	4	3	2	0	Vaughan,3b	5	4	3	2
Ott,rf.....	2	0	2	0	Reiser,cf...	5	1	2	0
Mize,1b...	4	2	11	0	Walker,rf..	4	1	1	0
Leiber,cf..	3	1	4	0	Camilli,1b.	5	2	11	0
Mancuso,c.	4	0	2	1	Medwick,lf	5	2	2	0
Jurges,ss..	4	0	3	3	Sullivan c..	2	1	3	0
Witek,2b..	3	0	0	4	Owen,c.....	2	2	1	1
Sch'cher,p	2	0	0	2	Reese,ss...	4	1	3	4
Koslo,p....	1	1	0	0	French,p...	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p..	0	0	0	0	Webber,p...	1	0	0	1
					Rowe,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..31	7	*25	10		Kimball,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Rizzo.....	0	0	0	0
					Casey,p....	0	0	0	0
					‡B'dagaray	1	0	0	0
					Higbe,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..39	14	27	11	

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Kimball in sixth.
‡Batted for Casey in eighth.

New York .... 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—6
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 2—7

Runs—Werber, Marshall (2), Ott (2), wick, Herman, Vaughan (2), Reiser, Medwick, Owen (2). Errors—Roose, Jurges. Runs batted in Mize, 2; Leiber, 2; Walker, Reiser, 2; Camilli, Marshall, Vaughan, Reese, 2. Two-base hits—Walker, Medwick, Leiber, Reese. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Sacrifice—Leiber. Double plays—Herman to Reese to Camilli, 2; Vaughan to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Koslo, 2; off Hubbell, 1; off French, 2; off Webber, 2; off Rowe, 3; off Kimball, 1; off Casey, 1; off Higbe, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 1; by Webber, 3; by Casey, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Koslo, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Hubbell, 2 in 1 inning; off French, 2 in 0 (none out in first); off Webber, 3 in 4⅔ innings; off Rowe, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Kimball, 1 in 1 inning; off Casey, 1 in 2 innings; off Higbe, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

Second Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	2	0	1	Herman,2b.	4	1	2	5
M'rshall,cf	4	3	1	0	Vaughan,3b	4	1	2	2
Ott,rf.....	4	1	3	0	Reiser,cf...	4	0	2	0
Mize,1b...	3	1	14	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	0	0
Barna,lf...	5	1	0	0	Walker,rf..	4	1	2	0
Danning,c.	5	1	5	0	Camilli,1b.	2	0	7	1
Bartell,ss.	4	1	2	3	D'hlgren,1b	1	0	4	0
Witek,2b..	5	1	2	7	Owen,c.....	3	1	4	3
Melton,p..	3	1	0	3	Reese ss...	3	1	4	4
					Allen,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..37	12	27	14		French,p..	1	0	0	0
					*B'dagaray	1	0	0	0
					Kimball,p..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..32	6	27	15	

*Batted for French in sixth.

New York.......... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—7
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Werber, Marshall, Ott, Mize, Barna, Danning, Witek, Herman, Medwick, Walker. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Barna (2), Danning, Melton (2), Werber, Walker, Camilli, Mize, Medwick. Two-base hits—Marshall, Ott, Mize. Three-base hit—Walker. Sacrifice—Melton. Double plays—Owen to Camilli to Herman, Bartell to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 2. First base on balls—Off Allen, 1; off French, 2; off Kimball, 3. Struck out—By Melton, 5; by French, 3. Hits—Off Allen, 4 in ⅓ inning; off French, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Kimball, 2 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Allen.

International League

(First Game)

Baltimore .... 000 000 300—3 6 1
Syracuse .... 000 100 000—1 5 1

Center and Beckar; Blackwell and Lakeman.

(Second Game)

Baltimore .... 004 003 1—8 9 2
Syracuse .... 060 001 0—7 6 3

Krakauskas, Miller (2), Ronay (2), Burkart (4), Naymick (6), Trinkle (6), Smoll (6) and Kracher; Nelson, Harris (3), Lambert (6), Hinckle (7) and Hartje, Lakeman (7).

(First Game)

Toronto .... 011 001 010— 4 13 1
Buffalo .... 105 113 40x—15 16 1

Gee, Bowman and Fernandes; Pullig and Holbrook.

(Second Game)

Toronto .... 000 120 3—6 9 0
Buffalo .... 000 000 0—0 5 0

Beckman and Felderman; Gentry, Ott (6) and Holbrook.

(First Game)

Montreal .... 011 001 301—7 12 4
Rochester .... 022 000 000—4 7 2

Kraus, Paepke and Dapper; Wissman, Pearce and Robinson.

(Second Game)

Montreal .... 011 000 4—6 7 0
Rochester .... 000 000 0—0 5 1

McCrabb and Howell; Jurisich and Narron.

(First Game)

Newark .... 000 003 010—4 10 0
Jersey City .... 100 110 000—3 10 2

Babich, Gumpert and Robinson; Coombs and Poland.

(Second Game)

Newark .... 200 017 0—10 8 1
Jersey City .... 300 002 0— 5 5 3

Washburn, Holcomb (1) and Padden; Fischer, Mastie (6), Sandel (7) and Beal.

Reese Leaps High for Wild Peg

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shortstop Pewee Reese of the Dodgers made this ascension during the seventh inning of the game with the Giants yesterday to snag Second Baseman Billy Herman's wild relay of a bounder hit by Johnny Mize. Reese got the ball, but Mel Ott (below) of the Giants was safe at second, and Bill Werber scored on the error

Chisox Rally, Gain Break With Tigers

Chicago Scores 7 Runs in Ninth of Nightcap To Win, 12-5, After Losing Opener, 9-4

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 30.—What Jimmy Dykes thought were his power puff punchers exploded for seven runs in the ninth inning today to give the Chicago White Sox a 12-to-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the second game and a split of a holiday double bill before 31,659 spectators. Four home runs, two by Pinky Higgins, brought Detroit the opener, 9 to 4.

By drilling Rookie Charley Fuchs for five hits and seven runs after Detroit had overcome an early lead, the White Sox made it possible for Relief Pitcher Joe Haynes to achieve his fifth victory without defeat. Although hit hard early, the veteran Tommy Bridges went the distance for Detroit in the opener for his fifth straight triumph and sixth of the season against one defeat. The loss was Edgar Smith's eighth without victory.

Briggs Stadium was primarily a batter's paradise today, however. There were 50 hits, 26 by Detroit, and four players—Taft Wright and Myril Hoag of Chicago and Murray Franklin and Roger Cramer of Detroit—bagged four each.

Smith was spotted a 4-to-1 lead in the opener but threw his home run ball to Higgins twice, and to Franklin and Jimmy Bloodworth, the last with two on base.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	5	0	3	0	Franklin,ss	5	2	2	4
Appling,ss.	4	2	2	5	Cramer,cf..	5	2	2	0
Kuhel,1b.	4	1	11	0	McCosky,lf.	4	2	2	0
Wright,lf..	3	2	1	0	York,1b....	5	0	8	0
K'loway,2b	4	2	3	6	Ross,rf.....	4	2	7	1
K'nedy 3b.	4	0	0	0	Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	1
Hoag,cf...	4	2	2	0	B'worth,2b.	4	2	2	4
Dickey,c...	4	0	2	0	Tebbetts,c.	4	1	4	0
Smith,p...	2	0	0	3	Bridges,p..	3	1	0	1
*Lodigiani	0	0	0	0					
Appleton,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..38	14	27	11	
†West....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..35	9	24	14						

*Batted for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Appleton in ninth.

Chicago .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Detroit .... 0 1 0 1 5 2 0 0 x—9

Runs—Appling, Kuhel, Wright, Kolloway, Franklin (2), McCosky, York, Higgins (3), Bloodworth, Bridges. Errors—Tebbetts (2), Appling (2). Runs batted in—Wright, Kolloway (2), Higgins (2), Bloodworth (3), Franklin (2), Ross, Cramer. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Wright, Appling, McCosky, Bridges, Franklin. Home runs—Higgins (2), Franklin, Bloodworth. Stolen base—Hoag. Double plays—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel; Ross to Franklin. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Appleton, 1; off Bridges, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Appleton, 1; by Bridges, 3. Hits—Off Smith, 14 in 6 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf,cf	4	2	0	0	Franklin,ss	4	2	3	3
Appling,ss.	6	1	1	4	Cramer cf..	5	2	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	0	9	1	McCosky,lf.	3	1	3	0
W'ght,lf,rf	4	2	4	0	York,1b...	5	2	6	3
K'loway,2b	5	0	4	3	Harris,rf...	5	2	2	0
K'nedy,3b.	4	2	1	3	Higgins,3b.	3	1	2	0
Hoag,cf...	4	2	5	0	B'worth,2b.	5	1	3	2
West,lf...	1	1	0	0	Parsons,c..	4	0	6	1
Turner,c..	4	3	3	0	N'houser,p.	2	1	1	4
Ross,p....	2	1	0	0	*Gehringer	1	0	0	0
Haynes,p..	2	1	0	1	Fuchs,p....	1	0	0	0
					Manders,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..40	15	27	12		Totals..38	12	27	13	

*Batted for Newhouser in sixth.

Chicago ....0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 7—12
Detroit ....2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0— 5

Runs—Kuhel, Wright (2), Kolloway, Kennedy (2), Hoag, West, Turner (3), Haynes, Franklin (2), Cramer, McCosky (2). Errors—Bloodworth, Cramer, Parsons, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Ross, 3; Harris, 2; York, 2; McCosky, Moses, 3; Turner, 2; Appling, West, Kennedy, Haynes. Two-base hits—Turner, Hoag, Moses, Bloodworth. Three-base hits—McCosky, Appling. Stolen bases—Hoag, Moses, Kuhel. Sacrifices—Ross, Turner, Kennedy. Double play—Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 11. Bases on balls—Off Ross, 4; off Haynes, 1; off Newhouser, 3; off Fuch, 2. Struck out—By Ross, 1; by Haynes, 1; by Newhouser, 3; by Fuch, 2. Hits—Off Ross, 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Haynes, 1 in 3; off Newhouser, 9 in 6; off Fuchs, 6 in 2⅓; off Manders, 0 in 2-3; off Manders, 0 in 2-3. Passed ball—Parsons. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Fuchs.

Browns Blank Indians, 2-0; Lose First, 5-4

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 30.—The winning runs crossed the plate with two out in the ninth in both games today as Cleveland and St. Louis divided a twin bill before 13,640 Cleveland Stadium customers.

Ken Keltner's double drove in Oris Hockett for a 54 Tribe triumph in the opener, but Lefty Al Hollingsworth, former National Leaguer, held Cleveland to four hits in the afterpiece for a 2 to 0 win over Rookie Charles (Red) Embree.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	4	2	6	2	B'dreau,ss..	3	1	4	3
Clift,3b....	3	1	1	1	Hockett,rf..	5	2	2	0
McQ'len,lf	4	1	1	0	Keltner,3b.	5	4	1	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	8	2	W'therly,cf.	4	1	2	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	2	0	Fleming,1b.	4	0	9	0
Laabs,rf..	4	0	3	0	Mills lf.....	3	1	1	0
St'phens,ss	4	2	4	3	Grimes,2b..	0	0	1	1
Swift,c....	4	2	1	1	Mack,2b...	2	1	4	3
Muncrief,p	1	0	0	3	Heath,lf....	0	0	0	0
					Denning,c.	4	1	3	1
Totals. 32	9	*26	12		Dean,p....	4	3	0	2
					Totals..34	14	27	10	

*—Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis ....0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
Cleveland ....0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Gutteridge, Clift, Stephens, Moncrief, Hockett (2), Denning, Dean (2). Runs batted in—Clift (2), McQuillen, Hockett (3), Weatherly, Keltner. Two-base hits—Weatherly, McQuinn, Denning, Keltner. Three-base hits—Gutteridge, Clift.

(Second Game)

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	4	0	4	3	B'dreau,ss.	2	0	1	3
Clift 3b...	4	0	0	3	Hockett,rf.	4	1	0	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	13	0	Keltner,3b.	4	0	1	4
Judnich,cf	3	1	0	0	Mills,cf....	3	2	2	0
Laabs,rf..	4	1	5	0	Fleming,1b.	3	0	10	0
St'phens,ss	4	1	0	5	Gaffke,lf...	3	0	4	0
Criscola,lf.	4	2	1	0	Mack,2b...	3	0	2	3
Ferrell,c...	3	1	4	0	Hegan,c....	3	1	7	0
H'worth,p.	3	0	0	2	Embree p...	2	0	0	0
Totals..33	7	27	13		Totals..27	4	27	10	

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—McQuinn, Judnich. Errors—Shephens, Embree. Runs batted in—Laabs, Stephens. Two-base hit—Mills. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Fleming, Embree. Double plays—Stephens to Guttridge to McQuinn, 2; Keltner to Boudreau to Mack. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 2; off Embree, 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 4; by Embree, 7.

American Association

St. Paul at Minneapolis a. m. game postponed.

(P. M. Game)

Minneapolis .... 130 200 000—6 10 0
St. Paul .... 020 000 000—2 6 3

Schoenborn and Giuliani; Himsl, Coffman (4) and Andrews.

(First Game)

Columbus .... 000 000 010—1 7 1
Toledo .... 000 000 02x—2 8 0

Wilks and Blaemire; Ostermueller and Spindel.

(Second Game)

Columbus ..... 000 000 000 002—2 12 0
Toledo .... 000 000 000 000—0 8 0

Gabler, Barrett and Heath, Blaemire; Kimberlin, McKain and Keller, Spindel.

(First Game)

Kansas City .... 100 000 000—1 5 0
Milwaukee .... 000 000 003—3 6 1

Wensloff and Sears; Naktenis and George.

(Second Game)

Kansas City .... 200 040 0—6 10 0
Milwaukee .... 001 002 1—4 5 1

Reis and Garbark, Sears (5); Meers, Blaeholder (5), Page (7).

(First Game)

Louisville .... 001 300 0—4 8 2
Indianapolis .... 000 030 0—3 6 0

Karl, Blumette (5), Lucier (6) and Lacy; Tauscher, Reid (4), Rich 6) and Hartnett.

(Second Game)

Louisville .... 040 000 300—7 8 1
Indianapolis .... 100 000 001—2 10 1

Wood and Walters; Hosgett, Reid (8) and Pasek.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Albany, 2-0; Binghamton, 0-3.
Scranton, 3; Wilkes-Barre, 1.

Three-Eye League

(First Games)
Decatur, 3; Springfield, 7.
Waterloo, 3; Cedar Rapids, 9.
Madison, 5; Evansville, 9.
Decatur, 5; Springfield, 6.
Madison, 7; Evansville, 10.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk, 10; Portsmouth, 5.
Durham, 7; Richmond, 0 (second).
Greensboro, 8; Winston-Salem, 3.
Charlotte, 4; Asheville, 1 (first game).

VIRGINIA
Salem, 2; Lynchburg, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth, 11-3; Oklahoma City, 7-4.
Beaumont, 7; Houston, 3.
Tulsa, 9; Dallas, 8 (15 innings, first game).
Shreveport at San Antonio (night).

Yankees Take 2 More From Nats, 5-1, 6-4

NATS, from Page 1.

scored him with a single to left. Chartak drew a walk, but the Yanks defense tightened and the Nats had to be content with two runs for the inning. Campbell scored Spence with a single to right, but Crosetti knocked down Vernon's smash for a force play at third, and Rizzuto started a fancy double play on Early's hard drive.

The strangest thing happened in the sixth when the Nats went ahead at 4-2 before anybody was out. Stan Spence slugged his homer far into the right field lower deck and a couple of pitches later Mike Chartak surpassed that blow with a home run into the right field bull pen.

Sundra had no success protecting that tie and the Yanks batted him out of the box in their half of the inning with a four-run barrage. Gordon beat out a hit that Estalella didn't handle well, and Rosar singled to right. Rizzuto scored 'em both with a line drive to left that became a triple when Campbell misplayed the ball. Chandler got Rizzuto home with a fly to left and a bit later Crosetti pounded his second triple of the game to right center. Carrasquel got the pitching job and Bassett moved Crosetti home on a ground ball to Vernon. The Yanks didn't get any more runs because Spence went downtown to get DiMaggio's tremendous fly.

The Nats had the tying runs on base in the seventh to no avail. Repass beat out a hit to Crosetti and Pofahl forced him. Carrasquel was hit by a pitched ball, but Estalella struck out and Spence grounded out. The Nats had the tying runs on base again in the eighth when Chartak walked and Vernon was hit by a pitched ball with one out. But Jake Early and Pinch Hitter Ortiz were strikeout victims.

In the ninth, with two out, the Nats once more put the tying runs on base when Estalella singled to right and Spence walked. After working the count to three and two, Chartak bounced out to Chandler, ending the game.

In that first game, Ruffing was making it miserable for the Nats with his three-hit pitching through the first seven innings.

The Yankees didn't dally long against Hudson. They went out and fetched two runs in the first inning with three hits. Crosetti singled to left and with one out, Henrich banged a triple to the right field wall. Henrich scored while Estalella was throwing out DiMaggio.

Hudson ran into another 3-hit storm in the fourth inning and the Yanks improved their lead to 4-0. Keller and Gordon swatted singles to center field before anybody was out, but Hudson staved off damage temporarily when he grabbed Rosar's bounder into the box and threw out Keller at the plate. Rizzuto looped a single to center to score Gordon from second and Rosar scored from third when Estalella juggled Ruffing's grounder long enough to make no play at the plate possible.

Charley Keller's two-bagger in the eighth helped produce the Yankees' fifth run. It was a lusty wallop against the right field wall with one out after Henrich had walked. Gordon was intentionally passed, but Rosar got the run home with a long fly to Spence.

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Chartak, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Estalella, 3b.	3	0	2	1	3	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Repass, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hudson, p.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	10	0
New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crosetti, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Hassett, 1b.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Henrich, rf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Keller, lf.	4	0	3	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	1	1	5	3	0
Rosar, c.	4	1	0	4	0	0
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Ruffing, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Murphy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	8	1

WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
New York .... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x—5

Runs batted in—Henrich, DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Ruffing, Estalella, Rosar. Two-base hit—Keller. Three-base hit—Henrich. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Double plays—Gordon to Hassett (2). Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Hudson, 2 Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Hudson, 4. Hits—Off Ruffing, 6 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Ruffing (Repass). Winning pitcher—Ruffing.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Estalella, 3b.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Spence, cf.	5	2	3	3	0	0
Chartak, rf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Campbell, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	0	4	2	1
Early, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Repass, 2b.	3	0	1	3	2	0
*Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gomez, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
†Case	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sundra, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	7	1

*Batted for Repass in eighth.
†Batted for Pofahl in ninth.
‡Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, 3b.	4	3	2	1	2	0
Hassett, 1b.	5	0	1	11	3	0
Henrich, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Rosar, c.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Rizzuto, ss.	4	1	3	1	5	0
Chandler, p.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	15	0

WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—4
New York .... 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 x—6

Runs batted in—Henrich, DiMaggio, Spence (2), Campbell, Chartak, Rizzuto (2), Hassett. Two-base hit—Estalella. Three-base hits—Crosetti (2), Rizzuto. Home runs—Spence, Chartak. Stolen base—Hassett. Double play—Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 1. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 1; off Chandler, 2; off Carrasquel (2), Struck out—By Sundra, 1; by Chandler, 5; by Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Sundra, 10 in 5⅓ innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in 2⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Sundra (Crosetti), by Chandler (2) (Carrasquel, Vernon). Wild pitch—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Sundra.

Paul Waner Keeps Fit for Hit No. 3000

Wide World Photos

Paul Waner, the 39-year-old outfielder of the Boston Braves who made his reputation with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is just a few days away from his 3000th hit as a major leaguer, a distinction gained by only six other players. Waner keeps in shape with hand stands on a chair at home. His grip, which has accounted for a lifetime batting average of 338, is shown above

Red Sox Slug, Gain Break With Mackmen

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 30.—The Red Sox and Athletics divided their Memorial Day double-header today, the Sox winning the first game, 10 to 6, and the Mackmen taking the nightcap, 5 to 4, before a crowd of 17,166.

A six-run uprising in the sixth inning of the first game clinched the game for the Sox and drove Rookie Shirley out of the box.

Elmer Valo accounted for four of Philadelphia's six tallies by hitting a triple, home run and single.

Crash Davis' home run—his first since joining the major leagues—gave the Athletics their margin of victory in the second game.

Ted Williams hit his fifteenth home run of the season in this game and Bobby Doerr and Bob Johnson their eighth each.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf	5	3	3	0	Kreevich cf	4	0	3	0
Pesky,ss..	4	2	2	7	Suder,3b...	5	1	1	1
Fox,rf...	4	2	1	0	Siebert,1b..	5	1	4	0
W'liams,lf.	3	1	0	0	Johnson,lf..	2	1	3	1
Cronin,1b.	4	1	10	1	Valo,rf....	4	3	2	0
Doerr,2b..	5	1	2	4	Hayes,c....	5	2	9	0
Tabor,3b..	5	2	2	1	*Miles.....	0	0	0	0
Conroy,c..	4	0	6	0	Davis,2b...	4	1	2	1
Chase,p...	1	0	0	1	†Blair.....	1	0	0	0
Dobson,p..	3	1	1	0	Wallaesa,ss	4	1	3	2
					Shirley,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals.	38	13	27	14	Besse,p....	2	1	0	0
					Totals..37	11	27	6	

*Ran for Hayes in ninth.
†Batted for Davis in ninth.

Boston .... 1 0 1 0 1 6 0 0 1—10
Philadelphia ..... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2— 6

Runs—DiMaggio (2), Pesky (2), Fox, Williams, Cronin, Tabor (2), Dobson, Siebert (2), Johnson (3), Valo. Errors—Cronin, Doerr. Runs batted in—Cronin (3), Fox, Williams, DiMaggio, Doerr, Dobson, Valo (4), Hayes. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Pesky, Tabor. Three-base hit—Valo. Sacrifices—Shirley, Dobson. Double plays—Wallaesa to Suder, Pesky to Doerr to Cronin, Doerr to Pesky to Cronin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Shirley, 7; off Chase, 1; off Dobson, 4. Struck out—By Shirley, 2; by Besse, 5; by Dobson, 2. Hits—Off Shirley, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Beese, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Chase, 7 in 2⅔ innings; off Dobson, 4 in 6⅓ innings. Hit oy pitcher—By Shirley (Fox). Winning pitcher—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Shirley.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	4	4	0	Kreevich,cf	4	1	0	0
Pesky ss..	5	1	2	2	Suder,3b...	4	2	3	1
Fox,rf....	5	0	0	0	Siebert,1b..	4	0	10	0
W'liams,lf	4	1	2	0	Johnson.lf..	4	1	1	0
Cronin,1b.	3	2	6	1	Valo,rf....	3	1	0	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	2	1	Wagner,c...	4	1	10	2
Tabor,3b..	4	2	1	3	Davis,2b...	4	2	2	1
Conroy,c..	4	0	7	0	Wall'aesa ss	4	0	1	2
Terry,p...	2	0	0	1	Wolff,p....	3	1	0	3
*Finney...	1	0	0	0					
Ryba,p....	0	0	0	1	Totals..34	9	27	9	
†Lupien...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..38	11	24	9						

*Batted for Terry in sixth.
†Batted for Ryba in ninth.

Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—4
Philadelphia ..... 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 x—5

Runs—DiMaggio, Williams, Cronin, Doerr, Kreevich, Johnson, Valo, Davis, Wolff. Errors—Pesky, Suder, Siebert. Runs batted in—Pesky, Williams, Doerr, Tabor, Johnson, Suder (2), Davis (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Suder (2), Cronin. Home runs—Johnson, Williams, Doerr, Davis. Stolen base—Valo. Left on base—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 1; off Terry, 1. Struck out—By Wolff, 9; by Terry, 5. Hits—Off Terry, 6 in 6 innings; off Ryba, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Wagner. Losing pitcher—Terry.

Chicubs Take Pair, Gain 4th Place Tie

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 30.—The Chicago Cubs jumped from seventh place in the National League into a tie for fourth with New York today by sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 5 and 3 to 2.

The Bucs, with a string of seven straight defeats, dropped to seventh position.

3 West Homers Help Braves Win Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 30.—Max West slammed out three home runs and drove in a total of seven tallies today to give the Boston Braves a sweep of their holiday twin bill with the Philadelphia Phils. The Braves snapped a three-game losing streak by winning 10-1 and 4-3.

Two of the West homers came in the first game, each with a man on base. His third came in the second, also with a man aboard, and his third inning single drove in the first Boston tally.

Lou Tost went the distance in the opening game, limiting the Phils to seven hits, only one for extra bases, as he chalked up his fifth victory of the season. West and Nanny Fernandez, who had four hits in four trips, aided him no little in piling up the huge lead.

Johnny Hutchings made his first start of the season in the nightcap and received credit for his initial victory although he did not go the distance. Johnny Sain relieved him in the eighth, quelling Phil uprisings in that inning and in the ninth to assure the braves a twin triumph.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'jamin,cf.	4	0	5	0	Holmes,cf..	5	0	3	0
M'taugh,3b	4	2	1	0	P.Waner,rf.	3	0	2	0
Etten,1b...	4	2	9	1	Cooney,rf..	0	0	0	0
L'whiler,lf.	4	1	2	0	Miller,ss...	5	2	1	3
Glossop,2b	3	0	1	2	F'nandez,3b	4	4	1	3
Naylor,rf p	4	0	2	0	Kluttz,c...	3	0	3	0
Bragan,ss.	3	2	0	4	Ross,rf....	3	2	4	0
Warren,c..	3	0	3	1	West,1b...	3	2	11	0
Podgajny,p	1	0	1	2	Sisti,2b....	3	0	2	7
May......	1	0	0	0	Tost p.....	4	0	0	2
Beck,p....	0	0	0	1					
Northey,rf	1	0	0	0	Totals..33	10	27	15	
Totals..32	7	24	11						

*Batted for Podgajny in fifth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 1
Boston .... 0 1 0 3 5 1 0 0 x—10

Runs—Murtaugh, P. Waner (2), Miller, Fernandes (3), Ross (2), West (2). Errors—Murtaugh, Warren, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Etten, West (4), Ross (2), Fernandes (2), Kluttz. Two-base hits—Etten, Ross. Three-base hit—Fernandez. Home runs—West (2). Stolen base—Fernandez. Sacrifice—Kluttz. Double plays—Tost to Sisti to West, Fernandez to Sisti to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 2; off Tost, 1; off Beck, 2; off Naylor, 1. Struck out—By Podgajny, 1; by Naylor, 1; by Tost, 3. Hits—Off Podgajny, 4 in 4 innings; off Beck, 6 in 2 innings; off Naylor, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Podgajny.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	1	5	0	Holmes,cf..	4	2	2	0
*Naylor...	1	0	0	0	Sisti,2b....	4	1	2	5
M'taugh,3b	5	3	2	1	Miller,ss...	4	1	3	2
Etten,1b..	3	1	6	0	F'nandez,3b	4	0	2	1
L'whiler,lf	4	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	1	0	2	0
Glossop,2b	4	1	2	1	Ross,lf....	4	0	3	0
B'jamin,rf	3	0	1	0	West,1b...	3	2	8	1
Pearson,p.	1	0	0	0	Masi,c.....	3	2	4	0
Bragan ss.	4	3	2	1	Hutchings,p	3	0	1	2
L'ingston,c	4	1	5	1	Sain,p.....	1	0	0	0
Nahem,p..	2	0	0	2					
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..31	8	27	11	
Northey,rf	2	2	1	0					
Totals..37	12	24	6						

*Batted for L. Waner in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Boston .... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—L. Waner, Glossop, Northey, Miller, P. Waner (2), West. Runs batted in—Murtaugh, Litwhiler, Glossop, West (3), Masi. Two-base hits—Sisti, Miller, Masi, Northey, Murtaugh. Three-base hit—Holmes. Home runs—Glossop, West. Stolen bases—Murtaugh (2). Double plays—Hutchings to Sisti to Miller to West; Sisti to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Nahem, 6; off Hutchings, 2; off Sain, 1. Struck out—By Nahem, 5; by Hutchings, 3; by Sain, 1. Hits—Off Nahem, 7 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning; off Pearson, 1 in 2 innings; off Hutchings, 10 in 7 innings; off Sain, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hutchings. Losing pitcher—Nahem.

The Cubs tucked away the first game with a seven-run fifth inning on four hits, knocking Henry Gornicki out of the box and coasting to victory on the five-hit pitching of Jake Mooty and Tot Pressnell. The Pirates failed to get a man on base until the fifth.

The Cubs, meanwhile, collected 10 blows, including a homer by Stan Hack, off Gornicki, Bob Klinger, Ken Jungels and Dutch Dietz.

The Cubs won the afterpiece with an eighth inning rally which netted two runs. With one out, Charley Gilbert batted for Hernandez and tripled down the right field line. Hack drove him home with a double down the same line. Manager Frankie Frisch protested Hack's blow, but the umpires ruled it a fair ball.

A moment later Len Merullo grounded to Frankie Gustine who threw the ball to Jimmy Wasdell at first, but the ball popped out of his glove and Hack came home with the winning run.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rikard,cf..	4	0	3	0	Hack,3b...	5	2	1	3
Barrett,rf.	4	1	1	0	Merullo,ss..	5	1	1	1
Wasdell,1b	3	0	10	0	Ca'retta,cf.	4	1	2	0
Elliott,3b..	4	0	1	2	Nich'son,rf.	2	1	1	0
Phelps,c...	4	2	4	0	Russell,1b.	3	1	12	2
VanR'ys,lf.	4	1	1	0	Novikoff,lf.	4	1	4	0
Martin,2b.	4	0	2	4	Stringer,2b	4	1	2	3
And'son ss	3	0	2	5	McCul'gh,c	4	2	2	0
Gornicki,p.	1	0	0	0	Mooty,p...	3	0	1	4
Klinger,p..	0	0	0	0	Pressnell,p.	0	0	1	1
*Baker....	1	0	0	0					
Jungels,p..	0	0	0	1	Totals..34	10	27	14	
†DiM'gio..	1	1	0	0					
Dietz,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33	5	24	12						

*Batted for Klinger in sixth.
†Batted for Jungles in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1— 5
Chicago .... 1 0 1 0 7 0 0 1 x—10

Runs—Barrett, Elliott, Phelps, Van Robays, Anderson, Hack (2), Merullo, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Russell, Novikoff, McCullough (2), Mooty. Errors—Anderson, Elliott, Rikard, Phelps, Wasdell, Merullo. Runs batted in—Elliott, Rikard, Barrett, Phelps, Hack (2), Russell, Nicholson, Cavarretta, Novikoff (2), Stringer (2). Two-base hits—McCullough (2), Cavarretta, Nicholson, Barrett. Three-base hit—Stringer. Home runs—Hack, Phelps. Double plays—Martin to Anderson to Wasdell, Hack to Stringer to Russell, Anderson to Martin, Anderson to Martin to Wasdell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 3; off Dietz, 1; off Mooty, 2. Struck out—By Gornicki, 2; by Jungels, 1. Hits—Off Gornicki, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Klinger, 1 in ⅔ innings; off Jungels, 1 in 2 innings; off Dietz, 1 in 1 inning; off Mooty, 4 in 7⅔ innings; off Pressnell, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Gornicki. Winning pitcher—Mooty. Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours three minutes.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rikard,cf..	5	0	2	0	Hack,3b....	4	1	3	3
Barrett,rf.	3	1	2	0	Merullo,ss.	4	0	0	5
Wasdell,1b.	3	0	9	0	Ca'retta,cf.	4	2	2	0
Elliott,3b..	4	1	2	0	Nich'son,rf.	3	0	2	0
VanR'ys,lf	4	1	2	0	Russell,1b.	3	1	11	1
Gustine,2b	4	0	3	1	Novikoff,lf.	3	1	1	0
C'carart ss	2	1	2	3	Stringer,2b	3	0	2	3
*Martin....	1	0	0	0	H'nandez,c.	2	0	4	0
Lopez,c...	3	1	2	2	‡Gilbert....	1	1	0	
†DiM'gio..	1	0	0	0	McCul'gh,c	0	0	1	0
Hamlin,p..	3	0	0	3	Fleming,p..	1	0	1	1
‡Phelps...	1	1	0	0	D'sandro..	1	0	0	0
§Jungels..	0	0	0	0	Pressnell,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..34	6	24	9		Totals..29	6	27	13	

*Batted for Coscarart in ninth.
†Batted for Lopez in ninth.
‡Batted for Hamlin in ninth.
§Ran for Phelps in ninth.
Batted for Hernandes in eighth.
Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x—3

Runs—Barrett, Elliott, Hack, Cavarretta, Gilbert. Errors—Elliott, Hamlin, Stringer, Hernandez, Wasdell. Runs batted in—Elliott, Gustine, Cavarretta, Hack. Two-base hits—Lopez, Barrett, Hack. Three-base hit—Gilbert. Home run—Cavarretta. Sacrifice—Fleming. Double plays, Hack to Stringer, Gustine to Coscarart. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Fleming, 3. Struck out—By Hamlin, 1; by Fleming, 4. Hits—Off Fleming, 5 in 8 innings; off Pressnell, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—22,738.

Pacific Coast League

(First Games)

Sacramento .... 001 010 000—2 9 3
Oakland .... 000 014 00x—5 9 1

Schmidt, Pintar (6), Wicker (9) and Mueller; Pippin and Raimondi.

(Second Game, 7 Innings)

Sacramento .... 104 002 0—7 10 1
Oakland .... 101 220 0—6 10 0

Kempe, Wicker (5) and Mueller; Chelini, Yelovic (5), DiBiasi (6) and Glenn.

San Diego .... 000 002 000—2 7 3
Hollywood .... 000 000 000—0 5 1

Dasso and Detore; Root and Brenzel.

(Second Game, 7 Innings)

San Diego .... 121 201 0—7 11 0
Hollywood .... 110 000 x—8 12 2

Olsen, Thomas (6) and Detore; Weiland, Osborne (4), Bittner (7) and Atwood.

San Francisco .... 000 000 000—0 5 2
Portland .... 000 201 00x—3 8 0

Jansen, Cadinha (7) and Ogrodowski, Spring (7); Orrell and Castro.

(Second Game, 7 Innings)

San Francisco .... 000 010 0—1 4 0
Portland .... 020 100 x—3 6 0

Gibson and Sprinz; Spence and Castro.

(Second Games, 7 Innings)

Los Angeles ...... 003 000 100—4 10 0
Seattle .... 000 001 000—1 4 0

(Second Game, 7 Innings)

Los Angeles .... 000 001 0—1 2 0
Seattle .... 000 000 0—0 3 0

Mallory and Todd; Carnett, Budnick (8) and Collins.

Dean, Travis, Paige Play Here Today

Dizzy Dean will make his first Washington appearance today since the All-Star game of 1937, when he suffered an injury which ultimately ended his baseball career, leading his All-Stars against the touted Negro hurler, Satchel Paige and the Washington Homestead Grays at Griffith Stadium.

Last Sunday Dean and Paige, leading All-Star teams, played before more than 20,000 fans in Chicago and several thousand are expected for the 3 o'clock game here today.

Prominent in Dean's supporting cast today will be Pvt. Cecil Travis of the United States Army, now on furlough from Camp Wheeler, Ga., who was runner-up to Ted Williams for the American League's batting championship while playing with the Washington Club last year. Travis will take over third base, and is assured of a royal welcome from local friends.

Travis, incidentally, is one who believes that Dean has a good chance of evening the count with Paige today, and doesn't hesitate to say, "Dizzy is still a great competitor, and plenty smart. He also has a swell motion, and knows where to put that ball. He looked plenty good in spots before that big crowd in Chicago last Sunday, and was so hooped up over that job that he's talking comeback again.

"I'm not saying Diz can do a comeback. I don't know," Travis continues. "But he's still a mighty tough old boy in an occasional ball game, and we'll all be out to back him up with our best against Paige."

Dean's supporting cast also will include Claude Corbitt, a shortstop who looked the part of a great major prospect with Montreal of the International League last season and who was the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers before entering the Army. He is now stationed with Travis at Camp Wheeler.

Other members of Dean's Stars include: McDaniel and John, catchers; Martin and Odin, pitchers; Kollar, first base; Morris, second base, and Horn, Boyle and Cantwell, outfielders.

Paige is an almost legendary figure in the annals of Negro baseball, and is still a wizard at 34. He has toured the United States and Mexico over a long span of years, and has numbered some of the greatest major league pitchers of the past 15 years among his victims in money exhibition games.

Sellout Seen For Griffith Testimonial

James Leighton (Count) Cornwell, chairman of the ticket committee for the Clark C. Griffith testimonial luncheon, last night predicted that all 500 seats available for the event will be disposed of by Saturday night.

Cornwell reports city-wide interest in this luncheon which is to honor the 72-year-old Washington Baseball Club president at the Mayflower Hotel a week from Wednesday afternoon, June 10, at 12:30 o'clock.

"It's imperative that friends of Griffith desirous of attending this luncheon claim their plates as soon as possible," Cornwell emphasized, "inasmuch as we have 500 plates available, and no more."

Baseball will be well represented if the list of reservations pouring in thus far are any criterion. They include Connie Mack, manager, Philadelphia Athletics; Jimmy Dykes and Herold Ruel, manager and coach, respectively, of the Chicago White Sox; Manager Joe Cronin and Traveling Secretary Phil Troy of the Boston Red Sox; Jack Bentley, former pitcher of the New York Giants, and Joe Judge, former Washington first baseman.

Three Reds Hurt, Team Splits Bill

REDS, from Page 1.

Meer's fifth victory of the year and his sixth straight over the Cardinals.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	3	1	2	3	Joost,ss...	4	1	3	2
T.Moore,cf.	4	0	2	0	Frey,2b....	3	0	0	6
Sl'shter rf.	4	0	3	0	Marshall,lf	4	0	0	0
W.Cooper,c	4	0	4	1	Haas,1b...	4	1	10	0
Triplett,lf.	4	2	4	0	Walker,rf..	4	1	3	0
K'owski,3b	4	2	1	2	Abreu,3b...	2	1	2	1
Hopp,1b...	3	0	6	0	M.McC'k,cf	3	1	1	0
*Blattner.	1	0	0	0	Hemsley c..	3	1	8	0
Marion,ss.	3	1	2	0	V.Meer,p...	3	0	0	2
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0					
Krist,p....	2	0	0	1	Totals..30	6	27	11	
†Crespi...	1	0	0	0					
L.Moore,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33	6	24	7						

*Batted for Hopp in ninth.
†Batted for Krist in eighth.

St Louis .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Cincinnati .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Triplett, Marion, Abreu, M. McCormick, Hemsley. Errors—Moore, W. Cooper, Marshall. Runs batted in—T. Moore, Triplett, Joost, Hemsley. Two-base hits—Kurowski, Haas. Home run—Triplett. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gumbert, 1; off Krist, 1; off Vander Meer, 1. Struck out—By Krist, 3; by Vander Meer, 6. Hits—Off Gumbert, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Krist, 2 in 5 2-3 innings; off L. Moore, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gumbert.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Br'n,2b,3b.	4	0	2	1	Joost,ss....	5	0	2	3
T.Moore,cf	0	0	1	0	Frey,2b....	4	2	3	4
H.W'ker,cf	4	3	5	0	M'shall,lf,rf	4	2	5	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	1	0	Haas,1b...	4	1	9	1
O'Dea,c...	4	0	8	0	G.W'er,rf,cf	3	0	3	0
Musial lf..	5	1	3	0	Walters,cf..	1	0	0	0
Hopp,1b...	3	1	4	0	Abreu 3b...	4	1	1	1
K'owski,3b	2	0	1	3	M.McC'k,cf	3	1	1	0
Crespi,2b..	1	0	0	0	Craft,cf...	0	0	0	0
Marion,ss..	4	2	2	2	West,lf....	1	0	1	0
Warneke,p	3	2	0	0	Lamanno,c.	4	1	2	1
Beazley,p..	2	1	0	1	*Mattick..	0	0	0	0
					Th'mpson,p	0	0	0	2
Totals..37	11	27	7		Turner,p...	0	0	0	0
					Shoun,p....	3	0	0	1
					†Hemsley..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..37	8	27	13	

*Ran for Lamanno in ninth.
†Batted for Shoun in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 5 3 0 0 0 1 1 0—10
Cincinnati .. .. 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0— 5

Runs—H. Walker (2), Slaughter, Musial, Hopp (2), Kurowski (2), Marion, Warneke, Joost, Frey (2) Haas, Abreu. Errors—Hopp, Kurowski, Joost, Thompson. Runs batted in—Slaughter (4), Hopp, Marion, Warneke, Beazley, Marshall (2), Haas, M. McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Marion, Frey, Abreu. Three-base hits—H. Walker, Musial, Hopp. Home run—Slaughter. Sacrifice—Marion. Left on bases—St. Louis 8; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 1; off Thompson, 4; off Turner, 1; off Shoun, 2. Struck out—By Warneke, 2; by Beazley, 4; by Shoun, 2. Hits—Off Warneke, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Beazley, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Thompson, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Turner, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Shoun, 1 in 6⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Beazley. Passed ball—Lamanno. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Thompson.

Maryland Grid Rooters Optimistic After Watching Workout

Spring Drill Completed in Squad Games

Fortmann of Chibears May Be Next Terrapin Line Coach; 'Firsts' Beat 'Seconds,' 25-6

By Jack Munhall

University of Maryland got a taste of Clark Shaughnessy's potent brand of "T" yesterday and now they just can't wait until next Fall for another helping.

For over two hours at Byrd Stadium a crowd of more than 1000 fans watched Maryland's largest football squad in history—85 players—romp up and down the field in two intrasquad games climaxing their first spring practice under Coach Saughnessy.

And when it was over even the intense heat hadn't melted the Terps' enthusiasm over next season's prospects. No longer will Maryland be a football doormat was their battle cry as they took their first and last good look at the "T" formation until another season rolls around.

Experts Highly Pleased

Nor did the Maryland rooters' optimism seem to stem from roseate glasses, for their praise of the rapidity with which their team has grasped the hair-trigger precision plays of the "T" was shared by the experts on hand. Frank Leahy, head coach of Notre Dame, which will make extended use of the "T" next season, said that the Maryland teams did as well as anyone could expect. In complete agreement with him were Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky, line coach of Georgetown, another new convert to the "T;" "Bull" Draper, the Mount St. Mary's coach, and several star Chicago Bears' players, including Sid Luckman, Danny Fortmann and Joe Stydahar.

Afterward, President H. C. (Curly) Byrd gave the first hint that he and Coach Shaughnessy are planning to make changes in their coaching staff. Taking leave of a group including Shaughnessy and Fortmann, Byrd yelled:

"As far as I'm concerned, Danny, you can come here if you don't play football next season. I'll leave that up to you and Shaughnessy."

Coach Shaughnessy, asked if this meant that Fortmann, a guard, might be his line coach next year, wouldn't commit himself.

"I don't know what changes will be made in our coaching staff," he said. "All of my present assistants are hired on a tentative basis."

The feature intrasquad game was won by what was generally believed to be the best Maryland club, playing as the Reds. They defeated the Whites, second best of the seven complete teams on the squad, by a score of 25-6. The preliminary game ended, 6-0, in favor of the Blacks over the Whites.

Jack Mier, sophomore halfback, scored two of the Reds' touchdowns, Elmer Rigby, reformed problem child of last year, and End Bob James each accounted for one six-pointer, while the twenty-fifth point fell to Quarterback Tommy Mont on a conversion from placekick. The Whites' score was made on a 45-yard forward pass play from Halfback George Barnes to End Tom Smoot, a freshman.

Long Runs and Passes

Long runs, lengthy successful passes and generally wide open play featured the two games which were marred only by numerous fumbles. The bobbles were attributed both to the players' inexperience with the new system and to the 90-degree heat.

The Reds' first touchdown came on a 45-yard run by Mier after he took a lateral from Quarterback Mont and sped around his own left end. Mier was in motion on the play and never even slowed down as he pulled in the pass and set sail for the goal.

Soon after, the Reds scored again in spectacular style. Mier gathered in one of the few punts of the afternoon, feinted a break for the right sidelines to draw the foe to him. Then he tucked the ball in the stomach of the fleet Rigby coming from the other direction and Rigby raced some 80 yards down the left sidelines to score with little opposition.

That was all the first half scoring. In the second half the Whites, with Joe Hoopengardner running cleverly, broke through for their touchdown. Barnes whipped the ball to End Smoot, who took it in stride to complete a perfect play, covering 45 yards.

The Reds came right back to make it 18-6 as Mier culminated a sustained march of some 75 yards by taking a lateral to the weak side from Mont—the same play with which the Reds gained steadily all afternoon. On this play the ball is faked to the fullback slanting into the line and then the quarterback turns and rifles the ball to the halfback, who is in motion to the left. Mont converted.

(Class Is of Next Fall)

REDS Name	Class	Position	WHITES Name	Class
James	Jr.	L.E.	Metzler	Soph
Dittmar	Jr.	L.T.	Lookabaugh	Soph.
Chovanes	Jr.	L.G.	Maxson	Sr.
Flick	Soph.	Center	Jarmoska	Jr.
Conrad	Sr.	R.G.	DuBois	Soph.
Vincent	Sr.	R.T.	Smedley	Soph.
Gilmore	Sr.	R.E.	Huffman	Soph.
Mont	Jr.	Q.B.	Helbock	Jr.
Mier	Jr.	L.H.	Werner	Soph.
Wright	Jr.	F.B.	Brenner	Jr.
Rigby	Sr.	R.H.	Hoop'gardner	Sr.

Elks Club Holds Skeet Shoot Today

The Elks Skeet Club will hold its first registered skeet shoot today at O'Donnell's Farm, on Marlboro Pike. This event will be for the benefit of the Elks Boys' Band, and prizes will be awarded to the first and second high gun in each class. There will be five classes, namely: AA, A, B, C, D., which will give each one an opportunity of competing. Shooting starts promptly at 9:30 a. m.

Fifty targets will be released, and keen competition is expected. The Ager Road, the National Capital Skeet Team, Towson, Glen Burnie, the Elks, and several teams from Eastern shore will participate.

The Elks Boys' Band will furnish the music for the occasion, and a barbecue at O'Donnell's Farm will also be in progress. The public is invited.

Famed Football Men Get Together at College Park

Post Staff Photo

Left to right—President H. C. (Curly) Byrd of Maryland, Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland pictured after yesterday's spring practice games at College Park. Byrd once coached football at Maryland

Dr. Lyons' Kristin Wins Manor Show Title

By Anne Hagner

A 4-year-old mare with a promising future as either a hunter or a jumper leaped into the championship brackets yesterday as Dr. John H. Lyons' Kristin won the title of the Manor Hunt Club Horse Show at Brooke Johns' farm near Olney, Md.

Kristin, a thoroughbred daughter of the widely known stallion, imported Ksar, out of a winning race mare, La Royle, performed in brilliant fashion throughout the long, hot day of showing to tie in points earned with Joan Randall's working hunter-jumper, Sonny Boy.

In the ensuing jump-off for the crown, Kristin turned in a clean round under the expert handling of veteran Charley Carrico, who for years has been developing winning horses at his Bradley Farms, in nearby Maryland. Sonny Boy received the reserve ribbon.

Had to Be Versatile

It required a versatile horse to dominate the show, for points were earned in open jumping, conformation and working hunter events. Kristin was in the ribbons in the open class, where she was third behind Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi (no relation) and Sonny Boy, and also placed in every hunter class she entered, winning the blue in the green.

Carrico considers her one of the likeliest prospects he has handled in some time, but cannot decide whether she should concentrate on the jumper or hunter division.

Marrian Curran's personable chestnut, St. Patrick, dominated the junior classes as he won the hacks, the hunter hacks, and placed second in the working hunters behind Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick, ridden by Danny Durham. St. Patrick was ridden by Curran's daughter, June.

David Martin, whose Cateer was outstanding in the difficult triple bar class, changed into formal hunting attire to ride William Carl's point-to-point horse, Sir Rowdy, and add a Hollywood touch to the races that wound up the card.

On top of the field by a safe margin, Sir Rowdy tumbled at the half-mile mark and sent young Martin flying. He scrambled back, however, and was in the saddle almost before Sir Rowdy got to his feet. In spite of a brisk effort, the pair could not catch Boyd Keys' Can Mass and Curran's race-horse-show-horse, Needmore, so that the Carl entry received third money.

JUNIOR HACKS—Won by Marrian Curran's St. Patrick; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. Snakenberg's Little Girl; third, Margaret Aitcheson's Why; fourth, Bill Streaker's Parsonette.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Dr. John H. Lyons' Kristin; second, Margaret Hill's Yardstick; third, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Snakenberg's Little Girl.

JUNIOR HACK AND HUNTERS—Won by Marrian Curran's St. Patrick; second, Mr. and Mrs. Snakenberg's Little Girl; third, Margaret Aitcheson's Why; fourth, Joan Randall's Sonny Boy.

GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by H. C. Peacock's Black Beauty; second, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey's Sweetie Pie; third, Mrs. A. H. Armstrong's Frosty Morning; fourth, Bob Wormaley's Brownie Bob.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hizlo; second, Dr. Lyons' Christine; third, Miss Hill's Yardstick; fourth, Mrs. Smith's St. Nick.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by David Martin's Cateer; second, Arnold Lusby's Shadow; third, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; fourth, Hammond Welsh's High Boy.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Miss Randall's Sonny Boy; second, Mrs. Smith's St. Nick; third, Dr. Lyons' Kristin; fourth, Alison Miller's Geris.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, Betty McGowan's Jeremiah; third, Mrs. Smith's St. Nick; fourth, Miss Randall's Sonny Boy.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by David Martin's Cateer; second, Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump; third, Bobby Lee's Bon Fille; fourth, Miss Randall's Sonny Boy.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Miss Hill's Yardstick; second, Charles Carrico's Recall; third, Mrs. Smith's St. Nick; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Snakenberg's Little Girl.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Smith's St. Nick; second, Marrian Curran's St. Patrick; third, Miss Randall's Sonny Boy; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Mrs. Counselman's Kristi; second, Miss Randall's Sonny Boy; third, Dr. Lyons' Kristin; fourth, Hammond Welsh's High Boy.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT—Won by Bill Stevens' Cody; second, Mickey Magill's Gratachino; third, Hammond Welsh's High Boy; fourth, Miss Randall's Sonny Boy.

MANOR CLUB TROPHY (for Members of the Manor Hunt)—Won by C. F. Crowder's Quarter Moon; second, Marrian Curran's Needmore; third, Marrian Curran's St. Patrick; fourth, Miss Mammele's Caddy's Trump.

THE "CY" CUMMINGS MEMORIAL—Won by Boyd Keys' Can Mass; second, Marrian Curran's Needmore; third, William Carl's Sir Rowdy.

THE MONTGOMERY PLATE—Won by Gus Ackerman's Dusty Miss; second, Ralph Retler's Loch London; third, G. R. Lauer's Nora R.

THE LONE OAK—Won by Franker Dewer's Pandenceria; second, Boyd Keys' Osofrest; third, Marrian Curran's Rolling Lady.

Saddle Club's Gymkhana Listed Today

Formal horse show events will be combined with games on horseback in the Washington Saddle Club's gymkhana today at the East-West Highway show grounds near Chevy Chase, Md.

Capt. Thomas R. McAndrew, Capt. Ross T. Mickle and Lieut. Carl M. Ellison will judge the events on the card, which begins at noon and will continue throughout the afternoon.

Classes are musical chairs, teams of three hacks, amateur open jumpers at 3 feet 3 inches, junior hacks for children under 12, novelty relay, road hacks with amateurs up, balloon race, pairs of junior hacks, novelty contest, and championships for the best horse and the best rider.

Bus service will be provided at 15-minute intervals from the Chevy Chase Circle terminal beginning at 11:30 a. m. and continuing until 1:45 p. m.

Valdina Alpha Scores Upset

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 30.—The Pine Tree Farm's Valdina Alpha scored an upset victory today in the fifth running of the $5000 added Joseph A. Tomasello Handicap at Suffolk Downs before a holiday overflow of approximately 40,000 persons.

F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine was second, a length behind the winner, and John L. Sullivan's Transfigure came third, another length and one-half back. Bernard S. Robinson's Woof Woof ran fourth in the nine-horse race.

Valdina Alpha ran the 6 furlongs in 1:11 2-5 and paid $29.40, $12.40 and $6.60. Zacatine returned $14.80 and $8.60 while Transfigure paid $6.40.

Mrs. Weston W. Adams' Cooel and Charles Simmons' Ball o' Fire returned a daily double of $38.20 on 1173 tickets.

Michigan Wins, Ties for Crown

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 30 (AP).—Michigan's defending Big Ten baseball champions hammered two Ohio State pitchers for 12 hits and a 7-to-1 victory today and finished the conference season in a tie with the Iowa Hawkeyes for first place.

Three-hit hurling by Mickey Fishman, coupled with some heavy clouting by Bill Cartmill and Don Robinson, saw the Buckeyes fall behind in the fourth inning and never again return to the form that gave them a 3-to-2 11-inning victory in the first game of the series yesterday.

Ohio State	001 000 000	1	3	0
Michigan	001 130 020	7	12	2

Maley, Shanesy and Mase; Fishman and Harms.

Gopher Nine Beats Badgers, 3-1 and 6-1

Minneapolis, May 30 (AP).—Minnesota closed its 1942 baseball season by jumping on Wisconsin today for a double victory, 3-1, 6-1, thus knocking the Badgers out of the title race. The Gophers, outhit in the first game, bunched their blows to win and were never headed in the second game after taking a four-run lead in the first inning.

Lee Birthday Leads Hunters At Deep Run

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., May 30.—By the narrow margin of 8 to 6, Lee Birthday, the veteran campaigner owned by George G. Lee of Norfolk, held the lead tonight over Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills for the hunter championship of the two-day Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show which opened here today.

Tomorrow's classes, which start at 1:30 p. m., will tell the tale as most of the big hunter classes are on the program then.

In third place, with five points, was U. S Randle's Troop, the defending champion.

A second place in the jumper stake, added to previous minor awards, gave R. C. Jones' Eggnog, a Rocky Mount, N. C., entry, a half-point margin, 7½ to 7, in the open classes over Bobby Hilton's Hour Congo and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Rose Gold, which has seven points each.

Alex Calvert of Warrenton handled Lee's Birthday, his favorite mount, in the manner which has made the pair famous throughout the East.

Cornish Hills lost a big chance for the lead when he refused the brush jump in thoroughbred hunters and was left out of the ribbons.

First place winners:

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Linden Lane Farm's Owen Glendower.

PONY JUMPERS (Open)—Won by Mrs. Smith's Ginger Snap.

PONY ROAD HACKS—Won by Linden Lane Farm's Mistress Model.

EQUITATION HUNTING SEATS OVER FENCES—Won by Fred Kohler.

HORSEMANSHIP (14 years and under)—Won by Billy Thomas.

JUNIOR TOUCH-AND-OUT — Won by Bobby Hilton's Hour Congo.

PONY HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Smith's West Top.

JUNIOR CORINTHIAN—Won by Dr. E. T. Trice's Soothsayer.

THE WARM-UP—Won by Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Silver King.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Kenneth Wilson's Pilot.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Risan McKinney's Blaze Turpin.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Fred Kohler.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.'s Tradition.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Miss Eileen Brent's Ramos.

HORSEMANSHIP (18 years and under)—Won by Miss Jane McCrory.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Won by Lee's Birthday, George C. Lee.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Mr Randle's Troop.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko.

THE TIRE-SAVER—Won by entry of Dr. J. Asa Shield.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills.

FAMILY CLASS—Won by Dr. E. T. Trice & Son.

DEEP RUN MEMBERS' CLASS—Won by C. Archer Smith's Altagal.

Post .. and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Miss Hagner

"Fortunately for the good folks, there will be no horse shows in heaven," one horsey cynic opined yesterday. "Only those who wind up in the other place will have to worry with 'em."

However, if exhibitors ever found themselves in a horse Utopia where every detail pleased them, they'd be convinced that they were in a small heavenly annex at worst. And what sort of things do they like? For example:

Roomy paddocks where their mounts can be warmed up (at a canter) while they are waiting for their numbers to be called to enter the ring.

Schooling rings with fairly solid fences so that they are able to pop over a few jumps of proper construction, instead of constructing their own out of makeshift bars and uprights.

An exhibitors' section of ample size so that their families and a few friends can sit in comfort to watch the classes, instead of meeting a belligerent doorman at every turn.

Big, roomy box stalls with running water, electricity, a bit of disinfectant and—please, not more than a half-mile from the ring!

A veterinary and a blacksmith always on hand, even for those often boring early morning sessions.

* * *

A time schedule of classes that is regarded seriously by both committee members and judges.

A special parking space for exhibitors only, so that they can be assured of not having to carry extra equipment over most of the show grounds.

A luncheon, cocktail party or some other small form of entertainment that adds as much to a show as does the appearance of five major stables. Difficult during days of retrenchment, yes; but many shows just didn't bother in the lush years.

An understanding ringmaster who knows what it means to ride four or five horses in a single class.

Ring boys who understand the general principle involved in setting up fences and who do not crouch almost underneath them when green horses are jumping.

A prize list that provides ample classes (three or four a day should be a minimum) for all types of horses—hunters, jumpers, juniors.

One or two cash awards, even when war bonds are the motif; exhibitors say that they feel unpatriotic when they cash them in, yet the feed man and the vanning man inevitably come knocking at the door.

And, as a final touch, weather in which you can feel comfortable in boots and breeches, but can leave your mufflers and heavy topcoats at home.

* * *

RAIL CHIPS—Don't forget the Washington Saddle Club's gymkhana today opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club . . . Bus service will be provided at 15-minute intervals from the Chevy Chase Circle bus terminal from 11:30 a. m. until 1:45 p. m. . . . U. S. Randle, who calls everybody he knows "George" regardless of actual names, has a new pet . . . it's a baby squirrel that he and Mrs. Randle rescued when it fell out of its nest at their summer cottage on the Chesapeake, and it rides comfortably in his inside pocket . . . The name, of course, is George, and he spends most of his time asleep . . . He crawled up Herbert Bryant's sleeve at the Washington Horse Show and nearly upset the entire populace of the grandstand, with everyone suggesting excellent ways of retrieving him.

Chancellor, Students Aid Stanford Athletes

Palo Alto, Calif., May 30 (AP).—Chancellor Ray Lyman Wilbur, students and the board of athletic control are contributing funds to send Stanford athletes to compete in national collegiate golf, tennis and track competitions.

Al Masters, graduate manager, reported that approximately $1300 is being sought. Whether or not the sports stars will journey east for competition depends on the success of the financing drive.

War Has Killed True Spirit Of Olympics, Says Austrian

International Events, as We Knew Them, Thing Of Past, Opines Ex-Games Committee Head

By John P. Roderick

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dr. Theodore Schmidt, last president of the Austrian Olympic committee, says the war has written "finis" to the Olympic games as the world knows them.

Recalling that the 1944 games have been alloted to London, the 42-year-old Olympic chef du protocol said in an interview here that "there is, of course, very little hope the games could be held even in the event of peace."

"I do not think there will be the necessary peace spirit in all nations, if there are some nations left," he said, and added that "even the continuation of the Olympic games as we know them is extremely doubtful because the world will be so changed."

Spirit May Be Missing

For one thing, he said, the nationalist spirit—friendly but necessary—upon which the games were built, might be nonexistent in the postwar world.

He suggested that there was a possibility, however, that the peace treaty makers, recognizing the importance of sports in fostering peace, might include in the treaties provisions for a series of international contest patterned roughly after the Olympic model.

Saying he was depressed over the apparent fate of the games, Dr. Schmidt said "it is sure nothing was so efficient in promoting international fraternity and cooperation than they were."

The Olympic Games had a spiritual quality, he said, "but unfortunately the world was interested only in the sportive results."

Retort Proper to Hitler

A fervent anti-Nazi, Dr. Schmidt recalled with a smile the answer Count Baillet-Latour, president of the Olympics, gave to a furious Adolf Hitler just before the 1936 games at Berlin. Hitler wished to display anti-Semitic propaganda at the games, but Schmidt and Baillet-Latour objected.

"The Olympic Games are not held in Berlin, London, or Los Angeles," Baillet-Latour told Hitler. "They are held, theoretically, and to all purposes actually, in ancient Olympia. In Olympia, I am the master."

Hitler acquiesced.

Five Bowling Tourneys Set Here Tonight

A lively weekend awaits bowlers and duckpin fans alike with three matches between teams of expert girl rollers and two tournaments of a handicap nature crowding today's schedule.

Capt. Mildred Brockdorff will take her Penn Recreation Pennettes to Clarendon for a return match, the first of which the Penn girls won. Captain Brockdorff will call on Dot Gude, Madge Lewis, Ruth McClintic and Christine Mores while Helen DeBinder, leader of the Clarendon girls, will feature Anna Daut, Helen Roberts, Aline Fairchild and Maurine Morrison.

Lafayette's team, made up of Jessie Sacrey, Georgia Hays, Lillian Copeland and Bobbie and Allyn Clarke, will play hostess to the Bethesda Bowling Center girls of which "Boots" Pettit is captain. The other Bethesda girls number Alma Mehler, Ruth Rothgeb and Sydney and Ruth King.

2 New Teams

Two new teams in the group, Takoma Recreation and Brookland Recreation, will have their inaugural match tonight at the latter alleys. Kay Caul is leader of the Takoma quintet and has such well-known bowlers as Frances Wilson, Evelyn Gay and Jimmie Harding on her team. The Brookland girls, led by Martha Biggs, will be Vickie Croggon, Lois Gladding, Evelyn Sebastian and Edna Ward. All matches start at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Penn Recreation Handicap is one of several tournaments featured during the day. The Penn event has scratch of 128 on a full handicap basis and the entry fee for the five-game block is $3. Julian Himmelfarb, Penn manager, is guaranteeing the first and second prizes of $50 and $25, respectively, with additional awards according to the number of entrants. It is for both men and women and starts at 2 o'clock today, continuing through midnight.

Charley Gentile's usual Sunday handicap will be rolled again today at College Park, starting at 2 o'clock. This event costs $1.60 to enter and is three games. Scratch of 125 on a two-thirds basis is in effect. Bowlers may enter this event several times if they so elect.

College Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Minnesota, 3-6; Wisconsin, 1-1.
Michigan, 7; Ohio State, 1.
Concordia, 7; Valparaiso, 6.
Harvard, 5; Yale, 3.
Holy Cross, 13; Boston College, 5.
Penn State, 12; Pitt, 6.
Columbia, 6; Cornell, 2.
Fordham, 7; N. Y. U., 2.
Washington State, 4; Idaho, 3.

COLLEGE TRACK

Concordia, 57; Wilson J. C., 56.

Mighty Trojans Win Seventh Track Title

U. S. C. Squad Rolls Up 79 Points to Repeat In Coast Championships; Davis Ties Mark

By the Associated Press

Seattle, May 30.—The powerhouse Trojans from the University of Southern California won their seventh straight Pacific Coast Conference track and field championship today by amassing 79 points.

Sharing honors with the Troy men was speedy Hal Davis of California. He turned in victories in the century and 220-yard dashes, tying the conference record in the 100 with a 9.6 performance. Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford set the mark in 1939.

Other teams finished: California, 43½; Stanford 25½; Washington 21 1-3; Idaho 14½; Oregon State 10 1-3; Washington State and Montana 9; U. C. L. A. 7½ and Oregon 5 1-3.

MILE RUN—Won by Weed, U. S. C. (15 yards); second, Williams, W. S. C.; third, Fischer, Oregon State; fourth, Wilson, Oregon; fifth, White, Idaho. Time, 4:15.1.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Bourland, U. S. C. (5 yards); second, Wachtler, U. S. C.; third, Long, Washington; fourth, Stevens, California; fifth, Finck, California. Time, 0:47.3.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Davis, California (5 feet); second, Trout, U. S. C.; third, Browning, U. S. C.; fourth, Smith, Washington; fifth, Shipnuck, California. Time, 9.6. (Ties P. C. C. record set by Jeffrey, Stanford, 1939).

SHOTPUT—Won by Stamm, Stanford, 50 ft. 7½ in.; second, Merritt, U. S. C., 50 ft. 2½ in.; third, Thomas, U. S. C., 49 ft. 10 in.; fourth, Biles, California, 49 ft. 2½ in.; fifth, Bell, Idaho, 48 ft. 5¼ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Biewener, U. S. C., (1 foot); second, Haley, W. S. C.; third, Hertel, Stanford; fourth, Butler, Oregon; fifth, Faber, Washington. Time, 14.7.

JAVELIN—Won by Biles, California, 205 ft. 10⅝ in.; second, Krieger, Montana, 192 ft. 4⅛ in.; third, Goldeen, California, 189 ft. 11⅜ in.; fourth, Haagen, Washington, 186 ft. 8⅝ in.; fifth, Piedmont, Idaho, 184 ft. 9½ in.

880-YARD RUN — Won by Swanzey, Washington (four feet); second, Smith, U. S. C.; third, Dunn, California; fourth, Perry, U. C. L. A.; fifth, Cripe, Stanford. Time, 1:55.5.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Davis, California (6 yards); second, Bourland, U. S. C; third, Trout, U. S. C.; fourth, Smith, Washington; fifth, Kampee, Montana. Time, 21.6.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Greene, U. S. C.; Tally, U. S. C., and Hart, Stanford (tied at 6 ft. 3 in.); fourth, Smith, Stanford, 6 ft. 1 in.; fifth, Newland, Oregon; Cole, Washington, and Mandic, Oregon State (tied at 5 ft. 9 in.).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hertel, Stanford; second, Browning, U. S. C.; third, Smith, U. S. C.; fourth, Duke, U. C. L. A.; fifth, Butler, Oregon. Time, 23.6.

POLE VAULT—Won by Massard, U. C. L. A.; Peck, Stanford; Schaefer, U. S. C., and Nichols, California (tied at 13 ft. 6 in.); fifth, Maconaghy, California, and Groswird, California (tied at 13 ft.).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Findlay, Oregon State, 23 ft. 11⅞ in.; second, Wern, U. S. C., 23 ft. 7½ in.; third, Bleeker, U. S. C., 23 ft. 5¾ in.; fourth, Kern, Stanford, 22 ft. 11⅛ in.; fifth, McRae, U. S. C., 22 ft. 11 in.

MILE RELAY—Won by U. S. C. (Smith, Thomas, Wachtler and Bourland) (10 yards); second, Washington; third, California; fourth, Oregon; fifth, Montana. Time, 3:16.4.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Merritt, U. S. C., and Anderson, Idaho (tied at 151 ft. 3¾ in.); third, Clawson, Montana, 149 ft. 6½ in.; fourth, Biles, California (144 ft. 10½ in.); fifth, Yantis, Washington (138 ft. 2 in.).

8 Easterners On All-America Rifle Team

By the Associated Press

The National Rifle Association announced last night a 10-man 1942 All-American rifle team of eight Easterners and two Westerners.

The team contained two members each from Lehigh University and Penn State, with one each from Army, Navy, University of Maryland and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the East, and the University of Wichita and University of California at Los Angeles in the West.

Howard R. Chandler, Brooklyn Poly junior, and David R. Smith, Lehigh senior, headed the list. Chandler won the national individual intercollegiate championship in March at Annapolis with a new record of 286. Smith's selection made him the second man to make the team for all three years of varsity competition, Navy Midshipman Kitch having preceded him in 1938.

The All Americans:

First team—Howard Chandler, Brooklyn Poly; David Smith and John Kimberley, Lehigh; Harold Yount and George Leworthy, Penn State; Curtis Riney, U. C. L. A.; Theodore Shidler, Wichita; M. H. Sappington, Navy; Ulrich Geller, Maryland, and Richard A. Wise, Army.

Second team—James R. Canning, U. of Idaho; Theodore G. Scott, jr., Lehigh; Lawrence LaSpada, Pittsburgh; J. W. Baer and H. F. Wehrle, Army; D. F. Gross, Oregon State; Robert Kuck and L. L. Johnson, Ohio State; Robert Rice, Minnesota, and P. W. Newgarden, Maryland.

Robert Matthews Elected Net Captain

Williamsburg, Va., May 30 (AP). Robert Foster Matthews jr., of Snelbyville, Ky., was elected captain of the 1943 tennis team of William and Mary.

What put the perk in Perkins?

Perkins looked pale, felt stale, as he faced months of city heat. Thoughtfully, Perkins put on his hat, smiled at his secretary,—and disappeared. At John Ward, he was fitted in "Fresheners"; porous-cool, genuine buckskins. Finances still good, appearance far better, Perkins week-ended. Back in town, toned up, tuned up, Perkins buried his secretary . . . in breezy memoranda. Smart man, Perkins!

Ayres, $7.95
Silvercrest, $7.95
Cass, $6.45

John Ward "Fresheners"

$6.45 $7.95

OTHER JOHN WARDS TO $10.45

1327 F St. N.W., Opposite Capitol Theatre

10 other stores conveniently located in New York, Newark and Philadelphia

Doublrab Wins $5000 Delaware Feature; Bay View Second

25,000 See Ocean Blue Run Third

Gray Son of Sheram Returns $19.90; The Finest Finishes Fourth in Sprint

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., May 30.—Mrs. T. Christopher's Doublrab, a gray son of Sheram and Double Shamrock, sprung a mild upset here today when he raced to a nose victory over Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's Bay View in the fifth running of the $5000 added 6-furlong Wilmington Handicap.

With an overflow crowd of 25,000 sweltering fans sitting in on the event, Doublrab outgamed Bay View through the last 50 yards after the two had raced almost head and head from the eighth pole. Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue was third and Glen Riddle Farm's The Finest finished fourth.

Almost overlooked by the big crowd, who had poured it in on Bay View and Ocean Blue, Doublrab paid $19.90 straight and clicked off the three-quarters over a fast track in 1:12. First money in the stake was worth $5125.

Madigama and Happy Note alternated at seting the early pace until Bernie Thompson made his charge with Doublrab on the turn. The big gray gradually assumed command and then withstood a bold challenge from Bay View from the eighth pole home.

Delaware Park Entries, Jockeys And Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1100; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10 Pilates Heart (Roberts)	118	10-1
11 †Duzit (Gilbert)	118	10-1
12 Little Wizard (McCombs)	118	4-1
13 Bad Actor (Berg)	118	20-1
14 Amplify (Keiper)	118	8-1
15 Catalip (Ryan)	118	10-1
16 Volume (O'Malley)	118	15-1
17 Bold Salute (DeCamillis)	118	6-1
18 Pious Display (Gonzalez)	118	6-1
1 Wessex (Schmidl)	118	10-1
2 Mercury (Dabson)	118	8-1
3 Identic (Merritt)	118	15-1
4 Conowingo (Haeler)	118	7-2
5 *Buzz Buzz (Connors)	113	12-1
6 Old Ship (Sheller)	113	20-1
7 *†Hawkwood Deper (Th'pson)	113	10-1
8 Lord Win (Crawford)	118	6-1
9 Lightvale (Hacker)	118	8-1

†A. P. Jones and R. S. Reynolds entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Radio Wave (Dattilo)	113	12-1
11 Domkin (Lynch)	119	6-1
12 Big Boy Blue (McCombs)	118	8-1
13 Helen Spot (Berg)	112	15-1
14 Tetra Rock (Roberts)	114	12-1
15 *Exarch (Weilander)	114	4-1
16 Grandeur (Dyer)	114	10-1
17 Stevada (Berg)	119	15-1
18 Easy Blend (Roberts)	117	5-1
1 Bygone Star (Keiper)	117	10-1
2 *Whistl'g Dick (Remerschild)	114	15-1
3 *Primarily (Dattilo)	112	8-1
4 Bright Camp (Wagner)	117	7-2
5 *Davitt (Crawford)	109	20-1
6 Dan Cupid (Schmidl)	116	8-1
7 Zacorel (Schmidl)	117	6-1
8 Cathode (Uzelac)	104	6-1
9 Graeme Cracker (Eccard)	114	5-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $110; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 City Man (Crawford)	104	5-1
7 Her Guardian (Keiper)	111	15-1
8 Gay Venture (Roberts)	115	8-1
9 Question Box (McCombs)	108	7-2
10 Captain Bart (Hacker)	109	10-1
11 Valdina Bien (Berg)	109	10-1
1 *Generosity (Weilander)	103	8-1
2 War Master (Schmidl)	109	7-2
3 Piccadilly (Ryan)	113	4-1
4 The Duck (Gonzalez)	108	5-1
5 Calvert (Berg)	109	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $110; for 3-year-old maidens.

10 *Gratis (Dattilo)	110	10-1
11 Ibex (Keiper)	120	8-1
12 Wild Chance (Roberts)	120	12-1
13 Elf Queen (Shelhamer)	115	10-1
14 Ginco T (McCombs)	120	10-1
15 Late Dawn (Keiper)	120	15-1
16 *Soft and Clear (Crawford)	110	7-2
17 Sea Slave (Merritt)	120	20-1
18 Bastinado (Hacker)	120	6-1
1 Little Monarch (Lynch)	120	8-1
2 Calcutta (Ryan)	120	5-1
3 Lauriden (Gonzalez)	120	30-1
4 Sally Mar (McCombs)	115	4-1
5 *W. H. Kelly (Shufelt)	115	20-1
6 Executor (Berg)	120	15-1
7 Nell Mowlee (Eccard)	115	20-1
8 Hard Bargain (DeCamillis)	120	8-1
9 Gogal (Wagner)	115	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 *Prince Govans (Rudert)	110	6-1
10 New Trick (Roberts)	110	5-1
11 Lit Up (Keiper)	110	7-2
12 Little Suzanne (Gonzalez)	110	15-1
13 *Caesar B. (Remerscheid)	110	8-1
14 Calatan (McCombs)	115	6-1
15 Cortege (Thompson)	115	10-1
16 Grand Gay (Wagner)	115	6-1
17 Riposte (Eccard)	115	5-1
1 *Seaway (Weilander)	107	4-1
2 Mar d'Esprit (McCombs)	110	20-1
3 First Water (Roberts)	110	8-1
4 *Olympian (Dattilo)	112	7-2
5 Equalize (Mojena)	115	15-1
6 Elder (Schmidl)	115	15-1
7 *Steel Beam (Crawford)	105	4-1
8 One Link (Berg)	115	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3 *Monida (Shufelt)	109	6-1
4 Blue Twink (Merritt)	117	5-1
5 Miss Goshen (DeCamillis)	112	7-2
1 Little Kiss (Keiper)	114	4-1
2 *Trois Pistoles (Weilander)	114	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $110; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 The Killer (Lynch)	117	8-1
11 *Renowned (Remerscheid)	105	6-1
12 Rum Ration (Berg)	115	20-1
13 Parade Ground (Keiper)	115	20-1
14 *Bills Rita (Crawford)	105	4-1
15 *†Pointing (Weilander)	109	10-1
16 *‡Lupoba (Crawford)	112	4-1
17 *†Traffic Rush (Dattilo)	112	5-1
18 Fox Cub (Eccard)	115	6-1
1 *Marval (Remerscheid)	105	10-1
2 *Walter Haight (Dattilo)	110	6-1
3 *Rosy Dollar (Shufelt)	109	8-1
4 *Early Spring (Weilander)	109	8-1
5 Sir Chicle (Roberts)	115	20-1
6 Bucket Shop (Roberts)	115	10-1
7 *‡Phantom Lady (Crawford)	105	4-1
8 Free Trader (Berg)	115	6-1
9 At Bat (Ryan)	114	10-1

†Mrs. E. C. Salisbury and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

‡J. Tigani and B. F. Christmas entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *†Maecloud (Weilander)	105	10-1
11 *Broiler (Crawford)	115	15-1
12 Harebell (O'Malley)	117	15-1
13 Goober Lad (Mower)	116	6-1
14 Leonardtown (Eccard)	110	8-1
15 Silver Rocket (Roberts)	116	6-1
16 Supreme Speed (McCombs)	115	10-1
17 *Knespan (Crawford)	104	20-1
18 *†Hillblond (Dattilo)	107	10-1
1 Battle Won (DeCamillis)	119	7-2
2 Toddle Top (Keiper)	114	15-1
3 *Janegri (Remerscheid)	106	6-1
4 *Head Sea (Weilander)	102	20-1
5 ‡Sir Mowlee (McCombs)	115	15-1
6 ‡Pittsburgh (McCombs)	114	15-1
7 *Hasel W. (Schmidl)	110	8-1
8 White Front (Ryan)	115	6-1
9 Residue (Merritt)	115	20-1

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

‡J. L. Friedman and Mrs. J. Elliot entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

First post, 3 p. m. E. W. T.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS

1—Amplify, Catalip, Wessex.
2—Easy Blend, Dan Cupid, Domkin.
3—Generosity, The Duck, Gay Venture.
4—Calcutta, Bastinado, Ibex.
5—Riposte, One Link, New Trick.
6—Little Kiss, Trois Pistoles, Blue Twink.
7—At Bat, Free Trader, Lupoba.
8—Supreme Speed, Leonardtown, Pittsburgh.
Best—Little Kiss.

Charles Town Charts

Saturday, May 30, 1942—By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:40. Winner, T. Leatherbury's ch. m. (6), by Happy Time—Miss White. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED WINGS	(C. Kirk)	113	6	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1.50
ROVING EYE	(Root)	118	1	4	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{1}	4.00
BRAINCHILD	(Hernandes)	113	3	3	4^{1}	3^{1}	3^{hd}	3.70
ADHELMAR	(W. Kelly)	114½	2	5	3^{nk}	4^{1}	4½	15.20
LILTING	(W. McDonald)	108	8	8	8	7^{4}	5^{4}	33.70
GURKHA	(Carrillo)	118	4	7	5^{1}	5^{1}	6½	4.80
SCATALONE	(Bletzacker)	118	7	2	7^{nk}	6^{hd}	7^{3}	25.60
SINGING CONNIE	(Scocca)	113	5	6	6½	8	8	57.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WINGS, $5.00, $3.60, $2.60; ROVING EYE, $4.40, $3.00; BRAINCHILD, $2.80.

RED WINGS, first away, assumed good lead at once and drew far out to win with speed in reserve. ROVING EYE was sent closest to pace early, showed good effort, but was no match for winner. BRAINCHILD was hard ridden and had no excuses. ADHELMAR weakened in closing stages.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:12. Off 3:12½. Winner, Mrs. A. Knight's b. h. (8), by Witchmount—Trojis. Trained by A. Knight. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURPRISE BOX	(C. Kirk)	116	4	1	3^{3}	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{3}	$2.20
AUTOGO	(Weber)	111	7	4	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{3}	31.40
LYDE	(Scocca)	111	5	6	7^{3}	4½	3^{2}	3½	5.00
PORT MELODY	(Root)	106	1	3	5½	6^{nk}	6^{4}	4^{nk}	1.10
PEETOMAR	(Hawley)	111	6	8	8	8	5^{3}	5^{3}	51.00
SALLIPATICA	(Weir)	108	3	2	6½	7^{1}	7^{3}	6^{3}	27.60
WING WING	(Bocson)	111	2	7	4½	5^{1}	4½	7^{10}	16.60
MAGIC HILL	(Moon)	116	8	5	2^{1}	3^{1}½	8	8	39.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURPRISE BOX, $6.40, $4.20, $3.60; AUTOGO, $22.80, $9.40; LYDE, $3.60.

SURPRISE BOX, well placed from start, responded when placed to drive to wear down AUTOGO to take command and came willingly in closing stages. AUTOGO raced MAGIC HILL into defeat to get lead, could not resist winner, but held on gamely. LYDE lacked early speed, came wide to better position and hung in final drive. PORT MELODY could not keep up early and rallied mildly.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:42. Off 3:42. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Pugh's ch. g. (6), by Canter—Coral Rock. Trained by E. Sweeney. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE SMOKY	(Weber)	112	2	3	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{1}½	1½	$11.60
SUN SALVATOR	(C. Wright)	116	4	1	1^{1}½	1^{1}	1½	2^{1}	1.20
GOLDEN DIAL	(W. Kirk)	107	3	4	6½	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}	74.10
MICROPLAY	(Scocca)	107	6	2	3^{nk}	4^{1}	3½	4½	4.10
PART ONE	(E. Smith)	112	1	8	8	8	5^{2}	5^{3}	23.70
GOLD CHARM	(Bocson)	107	7	6	7^{3}	6^{nk}	6½	6^{3}	35.40
PETE'S PRINCE	(Palumbo)	112	8	7	5½	7½	7^{1}	7^{4}	3.50
WHOOSH	(Dufford)	113½	5	5	4^{1}	5^{nk}	8	8	21.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE SMOKY, $25.20, $7.20, $4.60; SUN SALVATOR, $3.80, $3.60; GOLDEN DIAL, $10.80.

JOE SMOKY, closest to pace of SUN SALVATOR from start, came wide entering stretch and withstood a long drive to dispose of leader in closing 20 yards. SUN SALVATOR, first away, opened good lead, could not resist winner, but finished gamely. GOLDEN DIAL, outrun early, closed a gap. MICROPLAY went evenly and showed good effort.

Daily Double, SURPRISE BOX and JOE SMOKY, Paid $96.60

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:12. Off 4:12½. Winner, V. S. McClintock's ch. c. (3), by Claptrap—Lady Mary K. Trained by R. Harris. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR JEROME	(C. Wright)	111	5	5	6^{3}	6^{6}	4^{1}½	1^{hd}	$2.80
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	106	1	1	1^{3}	1^{1}	1½	2^{3}	3.80
MARKET PLACE	(Bocson)	111	6	4	5^{3}	4½	3^{nk}	3^{2}	5.20
FALCONIERE	(Palumbo)	110½	4	3	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	5^{2}	4^{1}	5.50
JUNE PENNANT	(C. Kirk)	111	3	6	2^{hd}	2^{1}½	2^{1}	5^{4}	3.00
THE SHEIK	(Dufford)	113	2	2	3½	5½	6^{8}	6^{4}	17.40
BILLIE NIPPER	(Alexander)	101	8	8	8	8	8	7^{6}	138.40
HARD ROLL	(W. McDonald)	106	7	7	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{1}	8	47.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR JEROME, $7.60, $4.20, $3.00; FAIR FLAME, $5.80, $4.40; MARKET PLACE, $3.80.

SIR JEROME was steadied early, came to outside to improve position, responded when shaken up and wore down FAIR FLAME in concluding strides. FAIR FLAME set good pace under steadying restraint early, responded when hard urged, but could not resist winner. MARKET PLACE was pinched off entering stretch and hung thereafter. FALCONIERE was hard ridden and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:42. Off 4:42½. Winner, G. A. Garret's b. f. (4), by Messenger—Povanne. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $425, second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TELLEVANE	(Root)	107	8	2	4^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{1}½	1^{1}½	$3.80
STRUMMING	(C. Kirk)	113	2	4	7^{1}	7^{1}½	4^{2}	2½	9.00
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Bocson)	111	1	1	2^{2}	2^{4}	1½	3^{4}	2.30
VANTRYST	(C. Wright)	118	5	6	5½	5^{4}	6½	4^{hd}	17.40
KATE SMITH	(G. Smith)	115	7	3	1^{1}	1½	2^{1}½	5^{4}	6.50
GOLD SWEEP	(Moon)	118	3	8	8	8	7½	6^{3}	3.10
JUNE DATE	(Palumbo)	110	6	7	6^{1}½	6½	8	7^{hd}	15.70
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Scocca)	112	4	5	3^{2}	4^{1}½	5^{hd}	8	5.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TELLEVANE, $9.60, $5.60, $3.60; STRUMMING, $7.20, $4.00; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $2.80.

TELLEVANE, rated early, came to outside when ready and withstood long drive to win going away. STRUMMING moved to contention boldly and came willingly in final stages. RANDLE'S QUEEN ran KATE SMITH into defeat and then tired. VANTRYST was not a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:17. Off 5:18. Winner, Mrs. A. Bevans' br. g. (4), by Flying Heels—Trycome. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRY FLYING	(Eversole)	114	1	4	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$2.10
†ROLLS ROUGH	(Hernandez)	114	8	2	4^{1}½	4½	2^{1}	8.50
HIBLAZE	(Root)	118	5	3	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{1}½	3.10
ODDREE	(Moon)	112	4	6	6^{1}	6^{1}	4^{nk}	11.60
BUTCHER BOY	(Dufford)	114	6	8	7^{1}	7^{3}	5^{1}	5.50
DOTTIE	(Weber)	109	3	5	2^{hd}	2½	6^{2}	7.90
SIGNBOARD	(Cowley)	107	2	7	8	8	7	12.70
ZYLOXXIE	(Scocca)	109	7	1	5^{1}	5^{2}	‡	35.40

†Finished second but was disqualified. ‡Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY FLYING, $6.20, $3.80, $3.60; HIBLAZE, $3.60, $3.20; ODDREE, $5.80.

TRY FLYING forged to front in opening furlong, drew out and was kept to strong handling to end. ROLLS ROUGH raced on outside and forwardly from start, swerved into ZYLOXXIE approaching finish and was disqualified for foul. HIBLAZE raced between horses and close up from start and held on gamely. ODDREE was taken up when in close quarters early and came willingly in final stages. ZYLOXXIE, first away, was unable to keep up, saved ground and was moving gamely when he was impeded and fell.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:51. Off 5:51½. Winner, W. W. Waters' b. g. (6), by Tommy Boy—Donna Vivian. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DU	(W. Kirk)	117	4	5	4^{1}½	4^{2}	3^{1}½	1½	$7.10
NAVY	(E. Smith)	115	1	3	2½	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{1}	3.00
SHAILLEEN	(Weber)	108½	3	1	1½	2^{1}	2½	3½	16.60
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	114	5	4	5	5	5	4^{nk}	3.20
RED WRACK	(Bletzacker)	120	2	2	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	5	1.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARBY DU, $16.20, $5.20, $2.80; NAVY, $4.80, $3.60; SHAILLEEN, $3.80.

DARBY DU, slowest to begin and closer than usual in early stages, came to outside when placed to drive and wore down NAVY to win going away. NAVY was closest to early pace of SHAILLEEN, disposed of latter to take command, but could not resist winner while closing gamely. ROYAL BUSINESS lacked early speed and closed willingly. RED WRACK was steadied early, failed to respond when placed to drive and was in hand when beaten off.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:22. Off 6:22½. Winner, D. H. Tabler's b. g. (6), by Groucher—Albie. Trained by C. Houston. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GROUCHER'S BOY	(C. Kirk)	111	3	7	7	7	6½	5^{3}	1^{1}	$8.60
BARDY	(R. D. Scott)	107	4	5	3^{hd}	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2.90
PURPORT	(Dufford)	113	6	6	6^{3}	6^{3}	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	4.40
BRAZEN HUSSY	(Bletzacker)	111	1	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	4^{1}½	4.30
GINOBI	(Palumbo)	117	5	2	4^{1}	5^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	5^{5}	2.20
JEWEL SONG	(C Wright)	109	2	4	5^{1}	4^{1}	5^{4}	6^{4}	6^{10}	16.20
ROVING MISS	(Bocson)	107	7	3	2^{1}	3½	7	7	7	64.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GROUCHER'S BOY, $19.20, $5.80, $3.40; BARDY, $5.40, $3.80; PURPORT, $3.80.

GROUCHER'S BOY lacked early speed and trailed for half, went to contention boldly on outside, responded when shaken up and wore down BARDY to win going away. BARDY was well placed throughout, went to BRAZEN HUSSY approaching stretch, took command between calls, but could not resist winner. PURPORT was allowed to race on own courage early, moved up menacingly in stretch and then weakened. BRAZEN HUSSY was steadied while setting good pace, but weakened gradually in final quarter.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 6:56. Off 6:56½. Winner, R. C. Waple's ch. h. (5), by Mate—Parley. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
J. HAL	(Hernandez)	113	7	3	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$2.90
ARA-ORNIS	(Palumbo)	110	8	6	4^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{1}	3½	2^{2}	7.50
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Eversole)	112½	6	5	7^{2}	6½	4½	4½	3^{2}	13.80
SIR BROADSIDE	(Dufford)	113	2	8	8	8	8	8	4½	6.60
SIR TIME	(Moon)	113	3	1	6^{3}	7^{4}	7½	7^{1}	5^{1}	4.90
MISS PILGRIM	(Bocson)	107	4	7	5½	3^{1}	5^{hd}	5½	6^{2}	7.90
PURPLE DAWN	(Root)	108	5	4	3^{3}	2^{2}	2½	2^{1}	7^{3}	3.20
SIX SHOOTER	(Prain)	115	1	2	2^{1}	5^{1}	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	8	37.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—J. HAL, $7.80, $5.20, $3.80; ARA-ORNIS, $7.80, $4.20; CHERRY'S CHILD, $5.40.

J. HAL, showing sudden improvement, took command in opening furlong, drew out and won with speed in reserve. ARA-ORNIS lacked early speed, improved position on inside and hung in final drive. CHERRY'S CHILD, sluggish early, improved position between horses and weakened through stretch run. SIR BROADSIDE closed some ground from sluggish beginning.

Delaware Park Results and Selections

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Accord, 113 (E. Wielander) .16.00 8.50 6.80
Spinalong, 118 (R. McCombs) ...17.70 9.00
†King's Gambit, 118 (P. Keiper) 4.20
†Buckledown, 113 (J. Dattilo) 9.10
Little Bud, Stop Harping, Dunsan, Ship Signal, Hillsun, Mango, Thesus, Light Glance also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
†Dead heat for third place.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds.
Toujour, 110 (T. Crawford) ..6.90 5.10 4.10
Eljelis, 105 (F. Remerschied) 9.60 7.70
At Bat, 110 (P. Ryan) 10.50
Quatre Song, Amperage, Cuth, Alohale, Wallingford, Doctor Graeme, Milky Moon, Grenadier and Sal's Sister also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.90.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jay Jay, 121 (B. Hacker) 5.90 3.90 3.20
Martian, 114 (E. Iwelander) 6.10 4.30
Wise Niece, 109 (R. Eccard) 5.90
Wesley A., Saguenay 2nd, Sobriquet and Monday Lunch also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Livelyhood, 109 (Th'son) ... 7.40 4.50 3.30
Shipmate, 110 (T. Crawford) ... 7.60 3.90
Miss Brideaux, 104 (Nihan) 3.10
Cee Joe, Ranger II and Sentinel also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; for 3-year-olds.
Firebroom, 117 (Berg) 4.20 3.00 2.50
Trade Last, 115 (Schmidl) 3.30 2.60
Flag Trumpeter, 110 (O'Hearn) 3.00
Mokabiue, She Dast, Eltoreador also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SIXTH — Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; the Wilmington Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Doublrab, 114 (Thompson) 19.90 6.90 3.90
Bayview, 112 (Wall) 4.10 3.00
Ocean Blue, 120 (Gilbert) 3.10
Cape Cod, Madigama, Dawn Attack, Clyde Tolson, The Finest, Happy Note also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Betty's Bobby, 109 (Keiper) 13.20 6.20 4.40
Wedding Morn, 109 (Berg) 20.50 9.00
Recondite, 109 (Shufelt) 11.30
Tanganyika, High Arch, Predicate and Navarin also ran. Time, 2:07 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Misrule, 114 (Keiper) 7.10 4.10 3.50
Avesta, 119 (Lynch) 6.20 5.10
Yannie Sid, 117 (Ryan) 6.70
Iron Bar, Guerrilla, Gold Band, Comely Maid, Helen's Lad, Bolivar and Coles Boy also ran. Time, 1:54.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE

1—Little Wizard, Bold Salute, Mercury.
2—Cathode, Exarch, Easy Blend.
3—Question Box, Gay Venture, War Master.
4—Sally Mar, Sea Slave, Bastinado.
5—Riposte, Seaway, Olympian.
6—Trois Pistoles, Blue Twink, Miss Goshen.
7—Bills Rita, Traffic Rush, Marval.
8—Maecloud, Silver Rocket, Battle Won.
Best Bet—Trois Pistoles.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Taut, Analogy, Blue Gander.
2—Navigation, Remolee, Bill K.
3—Sampler, Detractor, Washed Out.
4—Grandiloquent, Camp Meeting, Iva Mae.
5—Broomoria, Gay Troubador, Chief Teddy.
6—High Plaid, White Hot, Fitz-Edward.
7—Spectator, Glitter Girl, Last Bet.
8—Braxton, Trostar, Giggle Lee.
9—Stand Alone, Solarium, Bonnie Vixen.
Best—High Plaid.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Lewistown	113	1 Song Master	110
7 Joy Ride	113	2 *Floy G.	100
8 Forfend	110	3 *Marbold	107
9 Valdina Boss	110	4 Night Lady	112
10 Jackorack	113	5 Havana Lad	110
11 Monks Memo	107		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Minotira	113	1 Paul Lee	120
11 Gold Flag	120	2 Sky Dog	120
12 *Winlette	110	3 Hard Biscuit	115
13 Gasconade	120	4 *Donnagina	110
14 *Cl'dy W'ther	115	5 Kiev Singer	115
15 *Gray Ethel	110	6 *Limitation	110
16 *Bold Miss	100	7 *Stray Chord	110
17 His Highness	118	8 *Fast Start	115
18 *Orchard Run	115	9 Mighty Fine	120

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9 *Perfecto Phil	110	1 *Play Gr'nock	110
10 †Hal Chow	115	2 Certie	115
11 Bliss II	110	3 Hopedale	115
12 *Almora	105	4 Blue Chip	110
13 Sidonia	115	5 *Veiled Ace	105
14 †Marmac	115	6 Urawinner	115
15 Doorman	115	7 *Bobloy	110
16 Grand Rush	110	8 ‡Irish Bay	115
17 ‡*Great Wall	110		

†J. D. Weil entry.
‡Durnell-Espinosa entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Votum	116	1 French Horn	110
5 Take Wing	110	2 Pink Gal	108
6 Joan T.	108	3 Mucho Gusto	113

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7 Fire Engine	112	1 Timocracy	107
8 Occupation	112	2 Arrive on Time	112
9 Little Town	112	3 Devil Dancer	109
10 Takeaway	116	4 Even Etitch	109
11 Lady Liberty	111	5 Iron Works	112
12 Santa Eliza	109	6 Alar	110
13 Playante	111		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Relious	110	1 One Jest	105
5 *Mordecai	105	2 Hermina B.	111
6 Gallant Play	112	3 Perfect Rhyme	109
7 Kantar Run	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Equioval	106	1 *Kitche M'nitou	103
6 *Wm. Palmer	107	2 *Lynette O.	102
7 *Wee Scot	105	3 Dancing Light	116
8 Evil Spirit	112	4 Uncle Walter	114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Peter Tokalon	114	1 Raby Rattler	116
11 Chin Music	107	2 Jay Bee Dee	112
12 Birka Boy	112	3 Alpolly	109
13 Swing Leader	112	4 Legal Advice	104
14 Arjac	116	5 *Reigh Countess	104
15 *Hi Jou	107	6 Anne Deep	107
16 Speedy Squaw	109	7 English Harry	112
17 *Whisk Dolly	102	8 *Manymor	111
18 Cantata	109	9 *Valdina Chief	114

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 My Crest	115	1 Crumpet	115
11 W'ltham Cross	110	2 Deep Rock	115
12 *Honey Roll	115	3 Inscogert	105
13 *Toms Party	115	4 *Darby Dallas	115
14 *Cantovino	110	5 *Kiev Gaffney	120
15 My Dance	115	6 Millmore	120
16 *Kosse	115	7 Wawfield	110
17 *Rosin	115	8 Best Quality	120
18 Judy Jones	113	9 *Silver Wood	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS

1—Forfend, Jackorack, Monk's Meme.
2—Cloudy Weather, Winlette, Paul Lee.
3—Hal Chow, Certie, Grand Rush.
4—Pink Gal, Take Wing, Mucho Gusto.
5—Timocracy, Occupatio, Playante.
6—Hermina B., Perfect Rhyme, Mordecai.
7—William Palmer, Dancing Light, Kitche Manitou.
8—Swing Leader, Manymor, Ariac.
9—Waltham Cross, My Crest, Millmore.
Best—Pink Gal.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Ned, 116 (O. Scurlock) ..13.40 6.40 4.60
River Captain, 116 (L. Balaski) ..3.80 3.00
Rex Avis, 116 (H. Litzenberger) 8.80
China Pace, †Fred Prophet, Prognostic, Ariel Image, Valdina Rex, Undulator, Klondike, ‡Treemontian, ‡Hard Diamond, †Russell also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.
†Collins and Damon entry.
‡Greener and Shoestring Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valtite, 113 (H. Schuling) 9.00 5.40 4.60
Tripaway, 118 (R. McRoberts) ..7.40 6.00
Light Shot, 118 (M. J. Haycock) 62.60
Ho Down, Flyahead, Valdina Rebel, Fabens, Midluck, Red Berry, Chief's Boy, Present Time, Hi-Nickey also ran

DAILY DOUBLE—Valtite and Distant Isle paid $51.40 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Distant Isle, 107 (Brooks) 10.20 5.80 4.20
Brutus, 105, G. Ryan) 25.00 11.00
Away, 110 (A. Bodiou) 9.40
Floataway, Commencement, Dutchill B., Carlottine, Three Bangs, Wild Oats, Equioval, Pari Sucre, Cheriko also ran.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Cloak, 114 (Balaski) 7.80 5.40 4.20
Tatu, 114 (Martin) 12.60 7.80
Kokomo, 107 (Ryan) 4.60
Pinch Hitter, Milk Route, Remembering, Lichema, Drollon, K Rounder, Epola, Gem W. and String Band also ran. Time, 1:27⅗.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polymelior, 110 (MacAndrew) 10.40 5.20 3.40
Equistar, 110 (Balaski) 6.40 3.80
First of All, 107 (Berton) 3.00
Weigh Anchor, Bulldinger, Vain Grove and Wishing also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; the Peabody Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Technician, 113 (Scurlock) 14.80 5.20 3.80
Equifox, 116 (Craig) 3.40 2.80
Heartman, 112 (Berton) 3.60
Royal Crusader Vinum, Cherry Trifle, Step By, Pumpgun also ran. Time, [illegible]

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Holly, 111 (Scurlock) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Country Miss, 105 (Clark) 3.40 2.80
Electric Flag, 110 (Bodiou) 2.80
Chic Prince, Karlspar, Ribault, Skippers Mate and Busy Josie also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
War Vision, 115 (Clark) .. 15.00 5.60 4.40
Wayriel, 103 (Skoronski) 4.40 3.40
Bonnie Sea, 113 (McRoberts) 4.40
Extended, Some Count, Tacheone, Alspur, Little Banner and Fay D. also ran.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Cooee, 110 (Delara) 6.80 4.20 3.20
Is I Aint, 110 (Atkinson) 3.80 3.00
Epaway, 110 (Lindberg) 3.80
Flying Ned, Pacific Maid, Valdina Cloud, After Lunch, The Heights, Miss Olivia, Misinterpret also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Ball O'Fire, 112 (Snyder) 11.40 6.40 4.80
Red Meadow, 107 (Finnegan) 6.80 4.60
Knitetta, 107 (Mora) 4.40
Maeline, Big Stakes, Sea Foam, Lina's Son, Comet 2nd, Mess, Sargazo, Frontier Jane, Air Chute also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.20.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds
Valdina Gadget, 115 (Seabo) 7.40 4.60 3.10
Vain Beauty, 105 (Turnbull) 11.20 6.20
Magnify, 115 (Pierson) 4.60
Decade, Tiara, Mellow, Display Style, Two Ways, Crab Apple, Our Will, Rippiet also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
Topee, 122 (McMullen) 5.40 3.20 2.60
Prima Donna, 106 (Lindberg) 3.60 3.20
Triplane, 119 (Atkinson) 4.00
Haste On, Blue Castle, Ships Bells, Neddie Boy also ran. Time, 1:52⅖.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Marion Collins, 102 (Turnbull) 10.20 4.00 3.00
Rough Time 109 (Dabson) 3.00 2.40
Two Ton Tony, 111 (Howell) 3.00
Gold Crack, Holsworthy, Allegro also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; the Cohasset Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No Competition, 112 (Snyder) 7.00 4.00 3.20
Bell Tower, 112 (Seabo) 6.20 4.20
Alaking, 116 (Mann) 3.00
Maechance, Bulwark, English Setter and Hysterical also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); the Tomasello Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Alpha, 109 (Atkinson) 29.40 12.40 6.60
Zacatine, 108 (Lindberg) 14.80 8.60
Transfigure, 117 (Degring) 6.40
Carmenita, Hicomb, Woof Woof, Sweet Willow, Watch Over, Doubt Not also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Top Queen, 100 (Brunelle) 7.60 5.40 3.80
Redrock Canyon (105) T'nbull 20.60 10.20
Oso, 110 (Delara) 8.40
Junoo, Suertero, Priority Quercus, Senga, Multitude, Peanut Lady also ran.

NINTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Flying Duke, 113 (Snyder) 21.60 10.40 5.80
Skirmish, 110 (Howell) 5.60 3.80
Catomar, 103 (Brennan) 3.80
Supreme Flag, Whichaway, Bran Cosa, Aluminio, La Tora and Patrol Scout also

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 River Wolf	116	1 Regal Boy	114
8 Water Pearl	111	2 Sambar	116
9 Toss Up	111	3 Ample Reward	116
10 Total Victory	114	4 *Tamlin	111
11 Meneither	119	5 The Watch	113
12 Senate	116	6 Bachelor Boy	116

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Ladies First	108	1 Kentown	113
6 *Sun Ginger	109	2 Pharlong	115
7 *Lady Waterloo	109	3 Deicer	115
8 *Miss Daunt	109	4 Little Davey	118
9 Full Cry	113		

THIRD RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; purse, $1500; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Siiegel II	137	1 Bold Stroke	150
5 †*Sea Fever	137	2 Sir Bluesteel	150
6 *Alcadale	137	3 †Knights Quest	142

†Bayard Sharp entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Cousin Nan	113	1 Coupon	124
6 *The Fiend	108	2 Carvale	115
7 *Liberty Franc	116	3 Royal Taste	115
8 Fly the Coop	113	4 *Happy Home	106

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse 1500; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

10 Devil's Thumb	116	1 ‡Partido	116
11 Tracelette	116	2 Portlight	116
12 Moretto	116	3 Supermont	116
13 †Uoonday Sun	116	4 Tweedy	116
14 ‡*Eye for Eye	111	5 Count Fleet	116
15 Sedgemoor	116	6 Vac'm Cleaner	116
16 Quiz	116	7 Old Serge	116
17 Bright Rem'rk	116	8 Bully Good	116
18 †Lazy Tongs	116	9 Dove Shoot	116
19 Rurales	116		

†Manhasset Stable-Greentree Stable entry.
‡King Ranch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; Cunard Handicap, Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Enthrall	104	1 Bay Carse	116
6 Paper Boy	114	2 Don Juan II	110
7 Piping Rock	108	3 Bar Fly	103
8 Olympus	119	4 War Bugle	112
9 Sun Dodger	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 *Grey Wolf	112	1 Get Off	114
4 *Argonne W'ds	116	2 King Torch	117
5 Bright Gallant	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 †C'nt Maurice	117	1 Romanic	113
7 Geneva Cross	117	2 Thrift	108
8 †*Steady On	103	3 Hand & Glove	100
9 *Buckle Up	111	4 Miquelon	114
10 Chance Star	114	5 Star Back	113

†W. A. Coleman-Mester Manor Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Ample Reward, Regal Boy, Tamlin.
2—Little Davey, Kentown, Full Dry.
3—No selections.
4—Coupon, The Fiend, Happy Home.
5—Tweedy, Devil's Thumb, Quiz.
6—War Bugle, Bay Carse, Sun Dodger.
7—Argonne Woods, Get Off, King Torch.
8—Geneva Cross, Hand And Glove, Thrift.
Best—War Bugle.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs (Juvenile Course); purse, $1500; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Clickety Clack, 115 (Neves) 12.70 4.90 4.10
First Blush, 115 (E. Arcaro) 3.40 2.80
Phantom Ship, 110 (I. Garza) 5.40
†Miss Sugar, Natal Day, Hi Anne, Periferda also ran. Time, 0:58⅕.
†Finished first but was disqualified.

SECOND — Five furlongs (Juvenile Course); purse, $1500; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Easy Lass, 115 (W. Eads) ..4.00 3.50 2.40
Wuskenin, 115 (E. Arcaro) 9.10 3.60
Whirligig, 115 (A. Robertson) 2.40
Sun and Moon, Level Head, Rely On, Byline also ran. Time, 0:59⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE—Clickety Clack and Easy Lass paid $48.60 for $2.

THIRD—About 2 miles; the United Hunts Steeplechase; purse, $1500; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chuckatuck, 147 (Penrod) 11.70 4.70 3.10
Boojum 2d, 144 (J. Magee) 3.50 3.00
War Port, 141 (H. Cruz) 3.00
Good Chance, Scout Hazard also ran. Time, 3:48⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (Main Course); purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grail Bird, 113 (James) 35.30 13.20 6.10
Sales Talk, 116 (W. Eads) 5.20 3.90
Scotch Trap, 115 (R. Neves) 4.70
Skin Deep, Afghanistan, Happy Lark also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (Widener Course); the Roseben Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Some Chance, 108 (Eads) 14.50 6.80 4.50
†Overdrawn, 122 (N. Coule) 5.10 3.60
Cuantos, 106 (R. Neves) 3.80
Parasang, Harvard Square, Sir Jeffrey, Dispose, Omission, †Birch Rod also ran. Time, 1:11.
†G. D. Widener entry.

SIXTH—One and one-fourth miles (The Suburban Handicap); purse, $30,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.
Market Wise, 124 (James) 10.40 3.70 2.80
Whirlaway, 129 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.40
Attention, 124 (Meade) 3.20
Welcome Pass, Painted Veil, Bolingbroke, Paper Boy, Staretor, Can't Wait, Pictor, Our Boots also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; the Imp Handicap; purse, $2500 added; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fleetborough, 107 (McCreary) 30.00 9.10 5.90
Level Best, 122 (Meade) 5.20 4.50
Light Lady, 104 (Neves) 8.10
*Markell, Transient, Zaca Rosa also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.
*Disqualified after finishing in third position.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Highborough, 103 (Wahler) 8.70 4.60 3.40
Tex Hygro, 108 (Day) 4.50 3.20
At Play, 112 (Leveridge) 3.30
Jamerica, Wildebeest, Sun Triad and Deimos also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 V'dina Banner	112	1 *Mad Lynne	107
10 Miss Cold	112	2 *Marcella K.	107
11 Beau Br'mmel	115	3 Camp Brill	107
12 Bostonite	112	4 Pilatan	112
13 Lady Ch'ncing	112	5 Bold Eye	115
14 Fatal Hour	112	6 Pictograph	112
15 Paille	112	7 Stolen Sweets	112
16 Fond Th'ghts	112	8 *Medid	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Chop Sticks	113	1 Maupeace	107
9 Shemite	110	2 Fay Mate	107
10 Brave Sir	118	3 Ballyarnett	115
11 Dennis F.	112	4 Tripped	118
12 *Stell	108	5 *Daisy	105
13 Bagaseen	115	6 *Snarleyow	113
14 Girlette	107	7 Castleridge	110
15 *Mad Cr'sader	110		

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Come Down	111	1 Buzzie Jr.	120
7 *Silver Tip	115	2 Moonmiss	111
8 Valdina Rip	114	3 Ilefetchit	114
9 Time Out	114	4 Major Rae	114
10 Atafa	111	5 Isfhan	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Victory B'nd	113	1 Knight Call	112
6 Matchup	115	2 *Bow Low	110
7 †Count Chat	112	3 Vingt Et Un	120
8 †Valdina Joe	115	4 Range Dust	120
9 Soberano	112		

†Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; for 3-year-olds.

3 Great Rush	113	1 Hollywood	116
4 *Pacification	103	2 *Mixer	108
5 Brenner Pass	116		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Richestan	111	1 Allergic	116
7 Cove Spring	111	2 *Crown Gem	108
8 *Idle Fancies	106	3 Cuckoo	116
9 Ranchos Boy	116	4 Amercup	111
10 Cannibal	116	5 Gigi	116
11 Armistice	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sir Gibson	113	1 Moja	108
7 *Baby Talk	113	2 Trimmed	118
8 Peter Argo	118	3 Night Tide	118
9 Wisbech	118	4 Paper Plate	113
10 *Pomplit	108	5 Steepletop	113
11 Orcades	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Saxonian	113	1 Baba	113
7 Quintilian	113	2 Broad Tail	113
8 *Grand Day	113	3 French Trap	113
9 Maetran	118	4 *Panther Creek	113
10 Wanna Hygro	113	5 Well Read	108
11 Gallant One	118		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Medid, Bostonite, Beau Brummel.
2—Dennis F., Shemite, Stell.
3—Time Out, Moonmiss, Silver Tip.
4—Vingt Et Un, Range Dust, Bow Low.
5—Hollywood, Pacification, Mixer.
6—Cuckoo, Allergic, Richestan.
7—Peter Argo, Trimmed, Paper Talk.
8—Wanna Hygro, Panther Creek, Maetran.
Best—Medid.

Major League Batting, Pitching Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	*
Boston	38	1300	202	359	55	12	28	181	20	.277	1
Cleveland	41	1389	179	384	63	22	21	166	19	.276	3
Philadelphia	44	1506	188	400	69	16	14	176	17	.266	0
New York	38	1225	180	340	48	12	28	176	8	.265	0
Detroit	45	1503	183	382	66	13	28	167	13	.254	2
Washington	40	1312	188	339	53	24	16	163	22	.247	1
St. Louis	43	1428	193	347	65	16	17	174	10	.243	4
Chicago	41	1345	140	324	61	5	7	127	31	.241	0

*Was shut out

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Chicago	41	1080	461	42	32	.974
New York	38	1017	437	39	42	.974
Boston	38	1060	454	40	43	.973
Cleveland	41	1078	476	44	37	.972
St. Louis	43	1137	512	49	37	.971
Washington	40	1050	419	43	37	.911
Philadelphia	44	1143	465	57	57	.966
Detroit	45	1072	359	57	55	.963

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b	3b	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb	Pct.
Doerr, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.379
Gordon, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.375
Dickey, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Castiglia, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spence, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fleming, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hassett, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pesky, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Newsome, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weatherly, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ross, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Criscola, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boudreau, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hockett, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heath, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCosky, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knickerbocker, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Estalella, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suder, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
York, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stephens, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Campbell, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higgins, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tabor, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wallaesa, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiMaggio, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreevich, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Case, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moses, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keltner, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoag, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kolloway, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crosetti, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McQuillen, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McQuinn, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Desautels, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mills, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Judnich, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foxx, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiMaggio, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henrich, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rizzuto, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hegan, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valo, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radcliff, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blair, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennedy, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cramer, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tebbetts, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clift, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bloodworth, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laabs, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chartak, N. Y.-Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Priddy, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kuhel, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peacock, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Siebert, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appling, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayes, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mack, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pofahl, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gutteridge, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keller, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vernon, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Repass, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Early, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conroy, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lupien, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cullenbine, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosar, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gomez, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lodigiani, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tresh, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denning, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNair, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ortiz, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hitchcock, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finney, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selkirk, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galle, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimes, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.071

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Bonham, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Haynes, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Borowy, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Caster, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Chandler, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.833
Bridges, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.833
Bagby, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.750
Auker, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.750
Donald, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.750
Heving, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.750
Dean, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.750
Wynn, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
White, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Ruffing, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Hughson, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Russo, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Christopher, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Gorsica, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Kennedy, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Marchildon, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
Fuchs, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
Niggeling, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
Hudson, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.571
Newsome, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.571
Wagner, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Dietrich, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Wolff, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Harder, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Rigney, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Trucks, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Hollingsworth, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Newhouser, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Brown, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Sundra, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Brown, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Fowler, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Harris, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.429
Galehouse, St. Louis	9	65	68	29	21	4	0	3	4	.429
Grove, Chicago	5	32	36	14	13	1	0	2	3	.400
Milnar, Cleveland	10	51	48	29	10	3	0	2	3	.400
Zuber, Washington	10	32	39	15	13	0	0	2	3	.400
Terry, Boston	5	34	32	13	17	2	0	2	3	.400
Judd, Boston	8	35	34	18	19	3	0	2	3	.400
Breuer, New York	5	28	26	6	7	1	0	2	3	.400
Trout, Detroit	9	66	63	24	21	3	0	3	5	.375
Newsom, Washington	11	69	82	30	28	3	1	4	7	.364
Smith, Cleveland	8	46	43	21	25	2	0	2	4	.333
Lyons, Chicago	6	53	50	10	18	6	1	2	4	.333
Dobson, Boston	7	42	50	11	10	2	0	2	4	.333
Gomez, New York	5	31	30	21	17	1	0	1	2	.333
Benton, Detroit	9	69	52	18	29	3	1	2	5	.286
Wilson, Washington	5	16	20	13	9	1	0	1	3	.250
Humphries, Chicago	7	44	53	21	19	1	0	1	3	.250
Knott, Philadelphia	9	44	55	17	14	2	0	1	5	.167
Muncrief, St. Louis	9	53	57	10	20	3	1	1	5	.167
Harris, St. Louis	8	34	37	17	9	0	0	1	5	.167
Masterson, Washington	8	23	24	11	10	0	0	0	3	.000
Caligiuri, Philadelphia	9	30	29	17	14	0	0	0	3	.000
Besse, Philadelphia	9	28	43	21	14	1	0	0	4	.000
Smith, Chicago	8	66	61	33	21	6	0	0	7	.000

*Complete games. † Shut-outs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	*
Brooklyn	41	1406	217	378	85	6	22	198	22	.269	1
Boston	43	1477	173	378	35	3	31	162	24	.256	1
St. Louis	41	1401	169	354	75	17	21	176	10	.253	2
Pittsburgh	44	1455	169	361	59	14	18	157	7	.248	6
Chicago	42	1461	162	358	55	11	17	144	22	.245	2
Phil'phia	42	1429	119	346	41	15	9	107	12	.242	5
Cin'nati	40	1404	172	333	52	13	27	163	17	.237	6
New York	42	1434	188	339	40	3	38	167	8	.236	4

*Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Brooklyn	41	1096	432	36	37	.977
Pittsburgh	44	1170	475	48	36	.974
Chicago	42	1149	503	44	38	.974
Boston	43	1167	536	50	31	.972
New York	42	1130	510	45	37	.972
Philadelphia	42	1117	509	53	47	.969
St. Louis	41	1091	390	54	27	.964
Cincinnati	40	1106	456	56	42	.963

Triple play—New York.

National League Batting Records

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b	3b	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Tobin, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Cooper, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reiser, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LaManno, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slaughter, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lombardi, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murtaugh, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klutts, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barna, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Musial, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maynard, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glossop, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merullo, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fernandes, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Dea, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riggs, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haas, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jurges, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Etten, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barrett, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holmes, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cavarretta, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waner, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danning, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. McCormick, Cin'nati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCullough, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mize, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koy, Cinn.-Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livingston, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nicholson, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herman, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hack, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sanders, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kurowski, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rizzo, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frey, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. McCormick, Cin'nati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rikard, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughan, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crespi, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reese, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sisti, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallessandro, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Demaree, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joost, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Triplett, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camilli, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bragan, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gustine, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benjamin, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuccinello, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Witek, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leiber, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stringer, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilbert, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ross, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gremp, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodman, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooney, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dahlgren, Chi.-Brook.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northey, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowrey, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Werber, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waner, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Novikoff, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ryan, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Craft, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemsley, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
French, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Sunkel, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Krist, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Kimball, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Davis, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Head, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyatt, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sain, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starr, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passeau, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Javery, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carpenter, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tost, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Errickson, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klinger, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beazley, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melton, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Earley, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanier, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melton, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooper, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butcher, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Sewell, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Walters, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Allen, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Casey, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Thompson, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Warneke, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Pollett, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Gumbert, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
White, St. Louis	9	35	38	16	22	1	0	2	2	.500
Lohrman, St. L.-New York	8	33	25	7	11	2	0	2	2	.500
Tobin, Boston	12	92	83	39	14	9	0	5	6	.445
Higbe, Brooklyn	9	60	54	27	24	4	0	3	4	.429
Johnson, Philadelphia	10	43	48	18	18	2	0	3	4	.429
Hoerst, Philadelphia	10	52	49	20	11	4	0	3	4	.429
Beggs, Cincinnati	9	34	28	15	11	0	0	2	3	.400
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	9	36	33	17	9	2	0	2	3	.400
Podgainy, Philadelphia	9	45	49	11	10	1	0	2	3	.400
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	9	57	64	34	17	3	2	3	5	.375
Koslo, New York	9	43	43	20	24	2	1	2	4	.333
Wallace, Boston	4	22	16	12	7	1	0	1	2	.333
Salvo, Boston	5	21	21	7	2	0	0	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cincinnati	8	49	51	11	18	2	0	1	2	.333
Lanning, Pittsburgh	10	31	31	11	9	0	0	1	2	.333
McGee, New York	8	34	34	13	11	0	0	1	2	.333
Hubbell, New York	5	30	42	9	13	1	0	1	3	.250
Dietz, Pittsburgh	11	44	42	21	14	1	0	1	3	.250
Mooty, Chicago	9	48	62	25	13	1	0	1	3	.250
Schmitz, Chicago	10	39	40	24	25	0	0	1	4	.200
Schumacher, New York	6	38	43	26	9	1	0	1	4	.200
Riddle, Cincinnati	9	35	46	21	11	1	0	1	5	.167

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

Charles Town Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8 Rolling Crown (Kelly)	115	6-1	311
9 *Sonny H. (Bocson)	115	6-1	308
10 Blue Gander (Root)	120	6-1	314
11 Manny B. (Claggett)	120	7-5	312
12 *Pilates Dream (R.D.S't)	111	12-1	308
13 Taut (Cowley)	120	6-1	31
14 Analogy (Cowley)	111	4-1	312
1 Sweet Henry (Weber)	120	15-1	309
2 *Secreta (Bocson)	110	12-1	309
3 Flying Heart (Hernandes)	120	15-1	310
4 Vera M. (Root)	111	6-1	311
5 Feudal Net (Bletzacker)	115	20-1	309
6 *Highland Song (Bocson)	113	7-5	313
7 Argo Lassie (Weber)	111	20-1	310

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds

8 Remolee (G. Smith)	115	2-1	313
9 Charming Boy (Kelly)	115	6-1	310
10 *Bill K. (Bocson)	110	6-1	312
11 Miss Neptune (C. Kirk)	110	20-1	308
12 Duchess Del (Grant)	110	8-1	311
13 Grist (Frain)	115	10-1	312
14 Satin Marie (Scocca)	110	20-1	307
1 Navigation (Palumbo)	115	5-2	313
2 *Town Car (Bocson)	110	4-1	312
3 Caidon (Palumbo)	115	6-1	312
4 Little Mowlee (Cowley)	115	6-1	314
5 Dividend (E. Smith)	110	8-1	313
6 Free Ride (no boy)	110	20-1	309
7 Elox (Bletzacker)	115	12-1	310

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Thanksalot (Cowley)	111	12-1	309
9 Oswell (Root)	106	4-1	312
10 Chipshot (Claggett)	106	15-1	308
11 Sampler (E. Smith)	106	5-2	311
12 Most Alert (Palumbo)	111	3-1	310
13 *Arthurs Sword (Bocson)	106	12-1	310
14 Tin Can (no boy)	111	10-1	308
1 Washed Out (G. Smith)	111	6-1	311
2 *Golden Story (Goggi)	101	15-1	309
3 Casad (W. Kirk)	106	4-1	310
4 Detractor (Bocson)	106	8-1	308
5 Happy Slave (Kelly)	111	2-1	311
6 *Lady Melody (McDonald)	101	10-1	311
7 Free Tone (no boy)	106	15-1	307

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-

7 New Face (Cowley)	106	6-1	309
8 *Specialist (Bocson)	106	8-1	310
9 Camp Meeting (Kelly)	111	12-1	312
10 Bright Erin (Bletzacker)	111	8-1	309
11 Grandiloquent (Scocca)	106	20-1	307
12 College Widow (E. Smith)	106	4-1	313
1 G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	111	3-1	311
2 Timenetta (Root)	106	3-1	310
3 Iva Mae (Root)	113	2-1	313
4 *Darling Star (Bocson)	110	6-1	312
5 Lady Divine (Claggett)	106	15-1	314
6 Bronx II (Cardosa)	111	6-1	313

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds

8 Gay Troubador (Kelly)	118	4-1	314
9 *Tensleep (R. D. Scott)	106	12-1	310
10 Jalaine (Scocca)	113	6-1	309
11 Scarlet Flame (Palumbo)	113	6-1	308
12 Ebonito (Dufford)	118	3-1	313
13 *Broomoria (Cowley)	108	6-1	312
14 Wandering Hero (no boy)	113	12-1	308
1 Chief Teddy (Claggett)	107	15-1	310
2 Sir Ogden Bletzacker)	107	20-1	309
3 *Malvois (Bocson)	102	8-5	313
4 Lady Longworth Claggett)	102	15-1	310
5 Doctors Nurse (no boy)	113	6-1	312
6 Persian Queen (Scocca)	113	6-1	312
7 Annikin (E. Smith)	108	8-1	312

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Storminess (Wright)	116	15-1	311
6 High Plaid (Fort)	120	8-1	313
7 *Don Orlan (Bocson)	113	3-1	313
8 *Rolls Rough (no boy)	112	6-1	312
9 White Hot (Dufford)	119	4-1	314
1 *Fitzedward (no boy)	111	5-2	313
2 Saran (Root)	109	3-1	314
3 My One (Bletzacker)	114	2-1	313
4 *Pops Sister (R. D. Scott)	104	8-1	311

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Exploration (Bletzacker)	118	2-1	316
6 Boudoir (Claggett)	109	20-1	312
7 Last Bet (Weber)	118	6-1	313
8 †Glitter Girl (Cowley)	110	2-1	313
1 Royal Echo (Bletzacker)	113	6-1	314
2 Spectator (Kelly)	112	4-1	315
3 Vendor's Lien (Root)	118	6-1	311
4 Pondenelle (Scocca)	104	8-1	313

†Valenti and Royston entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-

8 Morocco D. (Grant)	115	4-1	309
9 Trostar (Kelly)	115	8-1	311
10 Braxton (Prain)	110	6-1	312
11 Big Gay (Scocca)	115	10-1	311
12 West Sea (E. Smith)	115	8-1	313
13 Jacotte (Weber)	110	6-1	309
14 Blenethel (Cardoza)	110	8-1	309
1 Giggle Lee (Scocca)	115	2-1	312
2 *Lorton (Bocson)	110	10-1	308
3 *War Sorrow (McDonald)	110	15-1	311
4 Hastings View (Bletz'ker)	115	20-1	307
5 Lady Jaffa (Bletzacker)	110	4-1	313
6 Idle Night (Bocson)	105	6-1	314
7 Elamp (Grant)	110	20-1	310

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-

5 Summer Stock (Dufford)	111	6-1	311
6 Stand Alone (Eversole)	116	3-1	313
7 Heart Play (Claggett)	108	15-1	312
8 Solarium (Bletzacker)	116	4-1	310
1 Two Aces (Carrillo)	116	6-1	310
2 Bonnie Vixen (Vessell)	108	12-1	309
3 Conamista (Cowley)	108	20-1	308
4 Some Groucher (Scocca)	116	3-1	314

DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

for Swimming in the

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

CRYSTAL POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING

EVERY DAY PRICES
ADULTS, 40c FED. TAX 4c 44c
Child under 12, 15c; Fed. Tax 2c 17c

MONEY SAVED THROUGH TICKETS FOR 10 SWIMS: ADULTS SAVE $1.50 KIDDIES SAVE 60c SOLD AT THE POOL FOR KIDDIES, $1.10 ADULTS, $2.90

PRICE PAID FOR SWIMS INC LOCKER & CHECKING OF VALUABLES AND USE OF THE SAND BEACH.

45 Min. by Street Car or 20 by Auto to Glen Echo

Louis to Be Ordered Elsewhere, Ring Fights Virtually Out

Champion's Military Drills Lag

Will Be Ordered To a Replacement Center; No Fights Seen In for While

By the Associated Press

The Army has about decided it's time Corpl. Joe Louis Barrow learned to fight more effectively with rifle and bayonet as well as with his renowned fists.

The heavyweight champion probably soon will be ordered transferred to a replacement training center or to some other post to complete his basic military training, it was learned authoritatively.

And at least until this military training is completed, there would be no ring appearances for any purposes but the Army's.

The effect of the decision is to rule out the plea by Promoter Mike Jacobs that the Brown Bomber be permitted to make a commercial appearance to raise money to meet a $117,000 income tax payment due June 15.

Fallen Far Behind

In approximately four months Louis has been officially enrolled as Private Barrow, he has fallen far behind the military progress made by others who were inducted about the same time. They were given a routine but stiff course of basic training at replacement centers lasting 13 weeks. Even so, the heavyweight king was promoted this week to corporal and his pay boosted to $54 a month.

Joe, attached to the Army's special service branch—the former morale division—has been giving a series of exhibition bouts in armed camps. He has acquired some military training in the process, but substantially less than his contemporaries.

A marked feeling is evident in official circles that the situation is unfair to both Joe and the Army. A number of celebrities in other fields have faded from the limelight since they entered the Army and have made exemplary military records in some instances, it was noted.

Asked Tax Deferment

Whether Louis will be permitted to fight for his own profit after his basic training is completed has not been decided.

He called yesterday on Joseph T. Higgins, internal revenue collector in New York, and asked deferment on the income tax payment, as provided by legislation which permits tax payments to be postponed for six months after a soldier returns to civil life.

Louis twice recently has defended his title, once against Buddy Baer and then against Abe Simon. Joe's share of the Baer fight, amounting to $47,100, went to the Navy Relief Fund, and he donated his $36,146 purse from the Simon fight to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Eleanor Finckel And Chamberlain Win Benefit Tennis

Eleanor Finckel, Columbia Country Club women's champion, and Ross Chamberlain, her steady, middle-aged partner, yesterday won the Red Cross Benefit mixed doubles tournament on the Columbia courts.

Twelve teams were entered and the tournament was decided on the number of games won. Miss Finckel and Chamberlain took 40 of 44 games. Second were Margaret Graham and Bill Howard, with 32 of 44, and tied for third were Connie Thompson and Walter West and Mary Jane Gott and Harrison Hathaway, each with 29 of 44.

Cameo Plays 3 League Games

Three games, including the playoff of a tie game with Little Tavern, are on the week's schedule for diamonders of Cameo Furniture, leaders in the Washington Post-Industrial Sandlot League.

Tuesday the surprise leaders face Heurich, defending champion, Thursday they meet Little Tavern, and Friday the opposition will be H. and J. Construction.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cameo Furniture	4	0	1.000
Center Market	3	1	.750
Heurich Brewers	4	3	.571
Little Tavern	2	3	.400
Mellanos Cafe	2	3	.400
H. & J. Construction	0	5	.000

Week's schedule:

Monday—South Ellipse, Mellanos Cafe vs. Center Market.

Tuesday—West Ellipse, Heurich Brewers vs Cameo Furniture.

Wednesday—North Ellipse, H. & J. Construction vs. Little Tavern.

Thursday—East Ellipse, Heurich Brewers vs Center Market.

Thursday—No. 1 Monument grounds, Cameo Furniture vs. Little Tavern, tie game play-off.

Friday—South Ellipse, H. & J. Construction vs. Cameo Furniture.

12th Y Boxers Beat Alexandria

Charles Coper of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. paced his team to an easy boxing victory over Alexandria Boys Club fighters yesterday when he knocked out Henry Jackson in one minute of the first.

A second meeting of the teams will be staged June 25 in the Alexandria ball park.

Summaries

Earnest Butler, 141 (Y), decisioned Raymond Turner, 141 (A).

George Ferrell, 140 (Y) and Francis Lewis, 141 (A), drew.

Arthur Taylor 128 (A), decisioned Billy Johnson, 129 (Y).

Charles Cooper, 148 (Y), knocked out Henry Jackson, 160 (A).

Referee—Johnny Sullivan. Judges—Milton Smith, Marcus Pitts.

Exhibition Bouts

LeRoy Strong, 159 (Y), vs. Benjamin Mayo (Y), 163.

Billy Morris, 136 (Y), vs. Buddy Sloan, 140 (Y).

Al Flood, 191 (Y), vs. Charles Richardson, 186 (Y).

Stoney Lewis, 172 (Y), vs. George Parks, 165 (Y).

Ewell Wins 100 to Help Penn State to I. C. 4-A Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Barney Ewell, Penn State's ebony star, breasts the tape to win the 100-yard dash yesterday in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships at New York. Pitt's Hal Stickel (left) was second, Cornell's Charles Shaw (behind Ewell on right) was third. Fourth was Pitt's Bill Carter (second from left). Ewell also won the 220 and broad jump to be a triple winner for the third straight year

Mid-Atlantic Begins Here On Tuesday

This section's oldest amateur golf championship, the Middle Atlantic Golf Association's thirty-eighth annual tournament, will get under way Tuesday with a qualifying round for the seniors, while the championship proper will start Wednesday at Manor Country Club.

Entries for both divisions will close tonight at Manor with Harry G. Pitt, president of the association and golf committee chairman of the host club, and Dr. R. A. Keilty, secretary-treasurer from Congressional.

Arrangements have been made to rent a station wagon to transport the players from the District line at Silver Spring if necessary. A field of more than 50 is expected for what promises to be the major championship event of the season locally.

The senior golfers will qualify Tuesday and start match play Wednesday, while the others qualify Wednesday, with match play scheduled Thursday and Friday. Exceptions will be made to allow any amateurs who desire to qualify Tuesday.

The only other competitive event of the week is a pro-amateur event tomorrow at the Country Club of Maryland, with a meeting of the pros to follow.

Worsham's Hot Streak Continues With Subpar 66

Burning Tree Pro Lewis Worsham, jr., continued his low scoring antics over the wooded layout yesterday, romping around in a six-under par 66 while playing with Harry Butcher, John Pelley and Bryan McMahon.

Worsham played the out nine in 35 and came back in 31.

The young professional is now 27 under par for his last seven rounds over his home course, with five 69s and a pair of 66s.

N. Y. Lunch Bests Lorton Nine, 4-3

Scoring all their runs in the first three innings, the New York Lunchmen downed the Lorton Reformatory Browns yesterday in a well-played ball game on the latter's field, 4-3. Harrell's five-hit pitching and Howard's hitting led the victories.

9th-N. Y.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton	AB	H	O	A
Fugitt,lf.	3	0	3	0	Jackson,3b.	4	1	1	3
Galasso,lf.	2	0	1	0	Bolden,2b.	3	0	3	1
G.C'loth,2b	3	0	2	3	Rich'son,2b	1	0	0	0
Hall,2b....	2	0	1	1	Penn,rf....	4	1	0	0
Elliott,3b.	3	0	0	2	McCoy,ss..	4	1	2	4
Howard,fb.	5	2	11	0	Hawkins,1b	4	1	13	0
Powell,rf..	2	1	1	0	DeLoach,cf.	4	1	0	0
Hoyt,rf....	1	1	0	0	Jones,c....	4	0	4	0
J.C'loth,cf.	3	1	1	0	Breedon,lf.	3	0	4	0
Johnson,cf	1	0	0	0	Smith,p..	2	0	0	4
M'C'han,ss	4	1	0	3					
S'waner,c.	4	1	5	0					
Harrell,p..	4	0	2	5					
Totals.	37	7	27	14	Totals..	33	5	27	12

9th & N. Y. A. .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Browns .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Elliott, Howard, Powell, J. Catloth, Jackson, McCoy, Smith. Errors—Fugitt, Johnson, Jackson, Breedon. Two-base hits—Schwaner, Howard. Three-base hits—McCoy. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3 Struck out—By Harrell, 5; by Smith, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Harrell (Smith).

Cissel-Saxon Nine Wins for Killanis

The Silver Spring American Legion nine, representing Cissel-Saxon Post, rallied for three runs in the ninth yesterday to protect Eddie Killanis' fine hurling and win, 3-1, over the A. F. of L. diamonders. Boo Clark's triple featured the winning rally.

Red Sox Teams Play

The Virginia Red Sox and Cherrydale Red Sox will tangle in a baseball game today at Bailey's Crossroads at 3 p. m.

Golf at Langston

The District colored open golf championship will be played today at Langston over the 27-hole route.

Penn State Wins I.C. 4-A Title; Blozis and Short Score for G. U.

TRACK, from Page 1.

team—Ed Styrna, the hammer and javelin king, and Barefoot Richmond Morcom, who won the high jump and tied for the pole vault despite a leg injury.

Yale collected 18 points while New York University's defending champions got only 17. Colgate and Georgetown were next with 15 each as Al Blozis finished his college career unbeaten in the shot and discuss and Hugh Short nosed out Colgate's favored Al Diebolt in the quarter to give Georgetown all of its points. Short was timed in 47.5.

Blozis Sets Mark

Blozis established the only record as his qualifying mark of 55 feet 4⅞ inches, in the shot stood up as a new meet standard. He won the discus with a toss of 160 feet 3⅞ inches.

Leslie MacMitchell's failure to finish in the money in defense of his half-mile crown gave New York University's title hopes a jolt. He could do no better than sixth after coming from behind in the stretch to win the mile for the third straight year, beating Don Burnham of Dartmouth in the good time of 4:12.2.

As an added attraction Greg Rice, the world's ranking distance runner, and Gil Dodds, Divinity student from Boston, renewed their two-mile feud but it was no contest. Rice, after either trailing by a few yards or setting the pace for a mile and three quarters, cut loose with a last quarter sprint that left Dodds 50 yards back at the finish line. The time was 9:02.5.

DISCUS—Won by Al Blozis, Georgetown, 160 ft. 3⅞ in.; second, Alfred Morro, Boston College, 158 ft. 3⅝ in.; third, Eugene Flathmann, Navy, 154 ft. 11½ in.; fourth, Mearl Greene, Alfred, 152 ft. ⅛ in.; fifth, John Kreuger, Rhode Island State, 150 ft. 5½ in.; sixth, Angelo Sisti, Boston College, 148 ft. 10⅞ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis, Georgetown, 55 ft. 4 in.; second Angelo Sisti, Boston Col., 51 ft. 1⅛ in; third, John Krueger, Rhode Island State, 48 ft. 2½ in.; fourth, Ed Beetem, Pennsylvania, 48 ft. 1¾ in.; fifth., Mearl Greene, Alfred, 48 ft. 1 in:. sixth, Ernest Parshall, Yale, 46 ft. 9 in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Norwood Ewell, Penn State; second, Harold Stickel, Pittsburgh; third, Charles Shaw, Cornell; fourth, Bill Carter, Pittsburgh; fifth, Davis Lawyer, New York University; sixth, Donald Dolbin, Penn State. Time—9.5 (betters meet record of 9.6 but not allowed because of following wind).

MILE—Won by Leslie MacMitchell, New York University; second, Don Burnham, Dartmouth; third, Bill Hulse, New York University; fourth, William Tribou, Connecticut; fifth, Williams Scott, Michigan State. Time—4:12.6.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Hugh Short, Georgetown; second, Alfred Diebolt, Colgate; third Arthur C. Smith, Cornell; fourth, Edward Essertier, Princeton; fifth, George Tifft, Colgate. Time—47.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Walter Hall, Tufts; second, George Gilson, Holy Cross; third, Sherwood Finley, Yale; fourth, George Greene, Yale; fifth, Thomas Todd, Virginia; sixth, L. Ware Warfield, Cornell. Time—14.6.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Edmund Styrna, New Hampshire, 170 ft. 10¾ in.; second, Warren Dubee, Rhode Island State, 149 ft. 10¼ in.; third, Joseph Sabasteanski, Fordham, 147 ft. 11¾ in.; fourth, Richard Wareham, M. I. T., 143 ft. 11⅝ in.; fifth, Clarke Sanford, Cornell, 143 ft. 4 in.; sixth, George Parker jr., Princeton, 140 ft. 10½ in.

JAVELIN—Won by Edmund Styrna, New Hampshire, 186 ft. 3⅝ in.; second, James Elliott, Pittsburgh, 185 ft. 11⅛ in.; third, Joseph Bakura, Penn State, 177 ft. 3⅞ in.; fourth, Malcolm Filson, Colgate, 176 ft. 11⅜ in.; fifth, Doyle Rhoades, Pittsburgh, 170 ft. 1½ in.; sixth, Louis Borges, Penn State, 168 ft. 1¾ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Richmond Morcom (New Hampshire), 6 feet 4⅛ inches; second, Charles Frankenhoff (Yale), 6 feet 3 inches; tie for third between John Glenn (Penn State) and James Milne (Michigan State), 6 feet 1 inch; tie for fifth between Joseph Lavin (Northeastern) and Bernard Millham (Fordham), 5 feet 11 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Lynn Radcliffe (Syracuse); second, Joseph Nowicki (Fordham); third, Robert Williams (Dartmouth); fourth, William Hulse (New York University); fifth, Charles Hayden (Navy); sixth, Leslie MacMitchell (New York University). Time, 1:53.9.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Bob Nichols (Rhode Island State); second, Leo Casey (Manhattan), third, Glenn Masten (Colgate); fourth, Richard Phillips (Tufts); fifth, Leroy Schwartzkopf (Yale). Time, 9:22.9.

TWO-MILE INVITATION RUN—Won by Gregory Rice, New York A. C.; second, Gilbert Dodds, Boston A. A.; third, George de George, New York A. C.; fourth, Earl Mitchell, Indiana. Time, 9:02.5.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first among Theodore Wonch, Michigan State; Richmond Morcom, New Hampshire, and Joseph Bakura, Penn State, 13 ft.; tie for fourth among Donald Erbe, Syracuse; Warren Broemel, Columbia; John Saughwout, Cornell; Robert Harris, Michigan State; Doyle Rhoades, Pittsburgh, and Frank Cromwell, Rhode Island State, 12 ft. 6 in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Harold Stickel, Pittsburgh; second, Austin Kellam, Princeton; third, Thomas Todd, Virginia; fourth, George Greene, Yale; fifth, Bernard Pleaser, Penn State; sixth, Walter Hall, Tufts. Time, 0:23.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Norwood Ewell, Penn, 24 ft. 6¼ in.; second, Peter Guernsey, Yale, 23 ft. 9½ in.; third, Hugh Davis, Michigan State, 23 ft. 1¼ in.; fourth, David Lawyer, New York University, 23 ft. 1⅛ in.; fifth, Charles Robertson, Penn, 23 ft. ¼ in.; sixth, Bill Carter, Pittsburgh, 22 ft. 11⅜ in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Barney Ewell, Penn State; second, Charles Shaw, Cornell; third, Bill Carter, Pittsburgh; fourth, Willis Clark, Yale; fifth, Jack Tingle, Navy; sixth, Harold Stickel, Pittsburgh. Time, 0:20.5. (Betters Ewell's meet record of 0:20.7 but not allowed because of following wind).

MILE RELAY—Won by Colgate (John Hall, Thomas Keith, George Tifft, Alfred Diebolt); second, New York University; third, Fordham; fourth, Manhattan; fifth, Princeton. Time, 3:20.

Penn State, 25½; Pittsburgh, 19½; New Hampshire, 19; Yale, 18; New York University, 17; Colgate and Georgetown, 15 each; Rhode Island, 13½; Cornell, 11½; Michigan State, 11; Fordham, 10½; Boston College, 8; Dartmouth, Princeton and Tufts, 7 each; Manhattan, 6; Syracuse, 5½; Navy, 5; Holy Cross and Virginia, 4 each; Alfred and Pennsylvania, 3 each; M. I. T. and Connecticut, 2 each; Columbia and Northeastern, ½ each.

Ranking Tennis Stars Meet Here for Ambulance Benefit

British and American tennis stars will show their skill before an international gallery next Saturday afternoon at the Edgemoor Country Club, in benefit matches for the British and American Ambulance Corps. All proceeds will go to the fund.

Upholding honors of the United States will be Bobby Riggs, 24-year-old California star, twice crowned American singles champion and Wimbledon's last titleholder, and Wayne R. Sabin, 25, of Reno, former national indoor champion and also twice the singles champ. In singles here they will renew a long standing rivalry, and will play mixed doubles with the two British women stars, Mary Ruth Hardwick and Dorothy Round Little, who also will play exhibition singles.

Play is scheduled to start at 3 p. m., and in case of rain the matches will be postponed to the same time Sunday, June 7.

The men promise to furnish some hot fast sessions. Sabin most recently defeated Riggs at Norfolk, Va., in another benefit for the ambulance corps, and the Californian wants to settle that score.

Noted for his long brilliant volleys, Sabin is especially dangerous at the net. Riggs often appears to loaf and laze through set after set, but when the final score is posted it is very likely to be on the winning end.

Mary Hardwick turned professional last year to help the war relief cause. Only recently she appealed to officials to relax the rulings to permit her to take on local amateur champions as a feature of the current tour.

Since 1937, Miss Hardwick has been unbeaten by a British player in tournament competition. She was a stellar performer in the Wightman Cup matches against the United States. She holds honors in the doubles and mixed doubles of the Scandinavian Championships at Copenhagen, won the South of France singles crown, as well as the Scottish championship and annexed the British covered title.

Both Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Little have beaten the justly celebrated Helen Wills Moody. Mary first played her in 1935 and held her to match points to mark the first time the American star had dropped a set since 1927. Three years later she defeated Mrs. Moody in a tournament at Weybridge, England. Mrs. Little conquered Helen Hull Jacobs at Wimbledon in 1933 to sweep into the final round to win a set from Mrs. Moody in the championships. Mrs. Little won her second world women's singles championship five years ago at Wimbledon. Today, married to a British doctor now with the medical corps, she is tennis coach at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, where she lives with her 3½-year-old son, Ian.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Introduced into the United States Senate March 23 by Senator Bilbo of Mississippi was a bill designated S. 2397, entitled: "A bill to provide for total mobilization of the people and resources of the United States for prosecution of the war.

This bill—which is now before the Senate Military Affairs Committee—would by Section 4 thereof—amend the Property Requisition Act so as to permit the President to requisition ". . . any property of any nature whatsoever" that in the opinion of the President is needed for defense or prosecution of the war. The effect of the amendment would make it possible to requisition privately owned firearms—used for home protection and sport—and an agent of the Government to set whatever figure he considered fair value.

JACK BELL

You may recall the fight which was waged last July and August to have the Kilday amendment included in the Property Requisition Act. In fact, for a time it looked like the cards were stacked against the sportsmen and that he wouldn't stand a ghost's chance to keep his pet hunting firearms.

This bill, then known as the property seizure bill S. 1579, represented one of the smoothest, most underhanded attempts to register and confiscate sporting firearms ever loosed in the halls of Congress.

Now why has such a law been proposed? This fanatical craze for antifirearms legislation started many years ago as a crime prevention movement; records show how miserably it has failed. An editorial in the American Rifleman says: "There is clear evidence that a Nation-wide campaign is getting under way to trap the people of America under the European type of antifirearms control by using the plea of National defense as a decoy."

This argument of course is essentially and wholly absurd. Just as Eltinge F. Warner, publisher of Field and Stream, in an editorial in that magazine says; "Those enemies awaiting that zero hour will not obey the registration and confiscation laws . . . There won't be a banker's dozen of them who will be affected by such a disarmament law. Their ability to hurt us at the zero hour will not be lessened . . . and if the enemy's effort is well organized and powerful, a disarmed and helpless citizenry can only look on helplessly."

* * *

Now further, a bill that in several respects goes far beyond the powers conferred upon the President of the United States, has been introduced by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee—H. R. 6963—with the purpose of amending the socalled "District Black-Out Law," passed at the first session of the Congress.

It would amend Section 9 of the present law so as to authorize the District Commissioners ". . . without regard to the provisions of any other law, to take such measures as they deem necessary for the adequate protection of persons and property . . . To requisition, enter upon, take possession of, and use private property of every kind and nature . . ."

We call to the attention of sportsmen two features of the bill which may directly affect their interests as inhabitants of the District of Columbia. Under the blanket authority granted the Commissioners as outlined, it would obviously be possible for the Commissioners to require registration of any private property, including privately owned firearms. Under the requisition power they could requisition and use such firearms or any other private property. This bill also provides exemption of the officers, agents, employes and volunteer workers in the service of the District from any claim for personal liability or property damage so long as they are "in good faith" attempting to carry out any orders which may be issued by the District Commissioners.

Men's Tennis Tournament Slated Sunday

The local tennis tournament season gets off to a belated start Sunday with the City of Washington men's tournament at Edgemoor.

The City of Washington tournaments for women, girls and juniors and boys have been postponed because of the scarcity of balls. The women's play is tentatively scheduled for June 15; no dates have been set for the other postponed events.

Entrance fee for men's singles will be $2, but this year the players will have to do with two, instead of three balls for each set. Entries are being received by Mariano Erana at the Edgemont Club in Bethesda and at the Evening Star sports department.

With defending champion Barney Welsh and many other leading contenders on the doubtful list, the tournament may develop into a real wide-open battle. Two factors may force Welsh into vacating his title. One is his self-confessed "poor condition" and the other is a 3-A gas ration card. Welsh lives in Rockville.

David Johnsen, who defeated Welsh year before last for Barney's only local singles defeat in 10 years, may be prevented from competing by his medical studies at George Washington. Hugh Lynch, who consistently gains the semifinals or finals of all District tournaments, is in the Navy and has little spare time. Other top-notch players who probably won't participate will include Alphonso Smith and Dick Murphy.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Sammy Snead was going back a few years over the breakfast table the other morning at the Seaview Club in Atlantic City just before taking to the course in his role of gallery favorite for the last time for an undetermined period. Sam is going in the Navy, you know, and his big-time golf appearances will be limited.

Jack Isaacs, the soldier boy from Langley Field, Va., and champion of the Middle Atlantic professional golfers, was reminiscing with Sam about their experiences in Florida several years ago when Snead was taking his first crack at the winter money tour.

WHITTLESEY

Isaacs, Rut Coffey, the Hagerstown pro, and Snead were daily playing partners in practice rounds for the Miami Open. They were all just young pros with fair golf games and they'd play for several dollars a day.

"Snead would beat us every day," Jack was saying, as Sammy laughed, "and Rut and I figured he was just lucky. Finally, when it went on for ten days and he was beating us worse every day, we figured the guy was a better golfer than we were. In fact, he looked so good that Rut and I each took our last $11 and put it on his nose at 100 to 1 to win the Miami Open. If he won we would have $1100 apiece and planned to take the tour." Sam finished in the money, but not on top and that was the beginning of his money-winning golf career. Isaacs and Coffey came back home.

Snead was a little nervous that morning at breakfast. He was not hitting the ball the way he wanted and he was anxious to win the P. G. A. He had a hundred reasons for wanting to win a major crown, and among them is that the Philadelphia sports writers were at Seaview. They were not any too kind when he took that eight on the last hole at Spring Hill and lost the National Open championship in 1940.

Sam Burns at Headline

Then last year when he came back for the $5000 Henry Hurst Open, Sammy took the course apart the first day with a 64. It was truly a great round of golf, but the next day he encountered a pair of three-putt greens and had one bad hole and finished with a 74. It wasn't a bad round of golf, according to the Slammer, but it looked bad in comparison to the 64.

Well, the next morning Sam picked up a Philadelphia morning paper and the headline glared back at him: "Snead Blows Up Again." "I don't think I've ever been as mad in my life," Sammy was saying. "All the scores were high that day, only two were under 70, and I had done nothing of the sort."

Snead picked up his table knife, pushed his chair back and gave us a demonstration. "I was so mad when I got out on that golf course that every time I came into that ball I said 'Make 'em eat that headline,'" and Sam took a vicious swing with his knife gritting his teeth and making a horrible face. "All day long, over 36 holes, I kept swinging and saying 'Make 'em eat that headline,'" and he acted as though it were only yesterday.

Well, Sam didn't know if they ate it or not, literally, but as far as he was concerned they did, for when Henry Hurst passed out the $1000 winner's check Sammy Snead was on the receiving end, champion by nine big strokes, probably an all-time P. G. A. record.

Snead Draws the Fans

The galleries were small during the early part of the week at Seaview Country Club but the few hundred fans on hand were solid Snead supporters. In the qualifying round there was Hagen, Sarazen, Diegel, Nelson, Wood, Ghezzi and Ben Hogan, the big winner for three straight years. There they were, playing in comparative privacy, while Snead, who qualified with Willie Goggin, hardly a big name now, drew more galleryites than all the rest combined—and doubled.

Sammy doesn't play with that life-and-death look on his face, grim, serious. He keeps up a constant round of chatter, to his partner or opponent, whatever the case may be, or to himself. He berates himself for a lousy shot and the crowd loves it. A few spectators were hanging around the clubhouse during the first qualifying day when a caddie came running in saying Sam Snead smashed his putter over his foot on the eleventh green. Do you know where those stray fans went? They ran pell-mell out to the twelfth hole. They thought he might do it again.

One of the Sammy Byrd rooters in the first round of match play accused Snead of trying to rattle Byrd with his incessant chatter, his constant club swinging and display of nervous energy. But that was just Sammy, acting himself. It might be an example for some of the silent boys, who must get tired of winning and still playing second fiddle to Slammin' Sam.

* * *

Notes from the P. G. A.—The championship was probably the first in history where the pros went out each morning wishing for a strong wind. The reason?—it helped keep the millions of gnats and mosquitoes away. The players and gallery looked like punch drunk fighters, shadow boxing the bugs . . . The first green at Seaview has two camel's humps. Some of the boys took out their blasters and took green and all when the humps were between them and the cup . . Ky Laffoon said he would rather play anybody, even Nelson, than Hogan. "Nelson does miss a few shots, but Hogan, that guy drives you nuts, he never misses." (Ky was 8 down at the time) . . . The Middle Atlantic pros were in form. It took a sub-par score to qualify at Burning Tree but at Seaview none made the grade . . . Ralph Guldahl was the only big name pro who stuck around, studying each match, after being eliminated. Most of them packed up in a hurry when beaten.

Fowler-Whitten Golf Match Features Card

Pair to Play for Washington Club Crown Today; Hale America Tourneys on Program

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Washington Golf and Country Club championship final between Ralph S. Fowler and Les H. Whitten is the feature event on what promises to be the heaviest golf card of the season today with Red Cross benefit tournaments and Memorial Day hold-over events jammed into one big day.

The Hale America tournaments for the benefit of the Red Cross were scheduled yesterday and continue today at most clubs around the city with the top entry thus far at Congressional where $142 has already been subscribed. The clubs have handicap events, driving, approaching and putting contests, blind bogeys and mixed scotch foursomes scheduled today. The courses were packed yesterday afternoon.

WASHINGTON

Ralph Fowler, a former champion, and L. H. Whitten, a surprise finalist, will meet for the Washington Club title today over the 36-hole route. Fowler won the first three holes from Joe Kirchner yesterday in the semifinals and the match on the fourteenth green, 5 and 4.

Witten put on a midround burst against R. G. Bingham which would have done justice to the P. G. A. championship when he fired four consecutive holes of 2, 3, 3, 3 from the ninth through the twelfth to take a five-hole lead, with six to play.

Bingham, a tournament golfer in upper New York State, then whittled four holes off Whitten's lead to cut the margin to one up and two to play, but Whitten won the seventeenth with a par and the match 2 and 1.

Bingham had pulled two surprises, beating T. Turner Smith, the former Belle Haven champion, and John Holzberg, the tournament favorite, in the first two rounds. Medalist C. W. Perry, a club champion at Winston-Salem, N. C., defaulted as he expected a Navy commission to come through before the tournament's end.

Complete Championship Flight Results
First Round

Sid Carroll defeated C. W. Perry by default; Ralph S. Fowler defeated R. F. Alexander, 1 up; Dr. C. M. Clay defeated Elmer Jenkins, 5 and 4; Joe Kirchner defeated Jack M. Sawyer, 2 and 1; John C. Holzberg defeated Charles Brown, 6 and 5; R. G. Bingham defeated T. Turner Smith, 5 and 4; Les Whitten defeated Dr. W. R. McLister, 2 and 1; D. B. Tuxhorn defeated Lafayette Franklin, jr., 2 and 1.

Second Round

Fowler defeated Carroll, 4 and 2; Kirchner defeated Clay, 1 up, 19 holes; Bingham defeated Holzberg, 1 up; Whitten defeated Tuxhorn, 4 and 3.

Semifinals

Fowler defeated Kirchner, 5 and 4; Whitten defeated Bingham, 2 and 1.

Semifinal Results of Other Flights
Second Flight

G. E. Edmonds defeated S. N. Stricklin, 3 and 2; H. B. Willey defeated Ken D. Haynes, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

R. W. Westwood defeated H. H. Carter, 4 and 3; Norman Manders defeated R. D. Munson, 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight

Paul Campbell defeated H. E. Baldwin, 5 and 4; Charles DeLashmutt defeated John W. Rust, 2 and 1.

CHEVY CHASE

John F. Brawner romped the second nine at Chevy Chase yesterday in 32 strokes, three under par, and with an outgoing 36 posted a 68 and won the Victor Kauffmann Memorial Day trophy by finishing four up on par in the match play against par event.

Brawner was within a stroke of the amateur course record in his one-under par effort over the championship watered layout. G. M. Thompson was second, finishing two down to par. Brawner had a three-handicap stroke allowance.

G. M. Thompson won the French High Commission Cup, defeating P. S. Ridsdale, 3 and 2, in the finals. Ridsdale had one handicap stroke.

PRINCE GEORGES

Joe Balestri's two-over-par 74 is still low in the Prince Georges Club championship qualifying rounds with one more day of qualifying remaining. Jess Baggett and Fred Stringer apparently made the championship flight yesterday with rounds of 79 and 80, but could not touch the temporary medalist's total. Pro Al Houghton has a half-dozen events carded at the Landover Club today.

MANOR

Ralph D. Pittman won Manor's match play against par event, finishing two up on regulation figures, while John R. Daily was second, even with par.

W. Ekman won the driving contest with a 215-yard average for three shots between the narrow stakes.

Mrs. L. G. Pray won the ladies' putting contest and Mrs. Alphone Leemans won the blind bogey.

CONGRESSIONAL

Dr. Howard L. Smith and Mrs. Whitney Hicks Herb won gross honors in the respective men's and women's divisions of the Hale America-Red Cross tournaments at Congressional which realized a sum of $142.

Dr. Smith paired 37s for a two-over par 74 while net honors went to J. E. Russell with an 86-20, 66.

Mrs. Harb had 41-36, 77 while a three-way tie marked the net play, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, 94-9, 83; Mrs. Charles T. Penn, 102-19, 83, and Mrs. O. M. Reed, 100-17, 83.

KENWOOD

Mrs. W. L. Weible won the George Diffenbaugh trophy play at Kenwood in Class A with a 90-18, 72, while Mrs. A. C. Paul posted her lowest round in winning Class B with 97-23, 74. Mrs. F. E. Berquist, 100-24, 76, and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, 105-29, 76, tied for second net.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Many Washington Gardens Beckon Lovers of Roses in Month of June

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Who can say which is the loveliest month of the year? In early spring we are convinced that nothing can be more charming than those days when trees are budding and gardens are filled with spring bulbs and pansies are at their best and flower beds are carpeted with the small fresh flowers of the early season. Later, when the roadsides and gardens are lighted by the blossoms of dogwood and forsythia, and other early spring shrubs mass their array of colors, it then seems that truly this is the loveliest time of all the year. In May with the coming of tulips and wisteria the earlier iris and flowering fruits, this month seems to be our certain choice.

Now on the threshold of June, "the month of roses," we get the thrill of anticipation of the beauty of the coming month, when we can enjoy not only the profuse bloom of roses but the late iris and the rarely beautiful combination of lilies and delphinium and the golden and tawny bells of daylilies and other June flowers. Later will come the months when midsummer flowers will come and annuals will give their welcome gifts of massed blooms. Then fall with its asters and chrysanthemums and the blaze of autumn leaves. The curtain rises from day to day on new and rare beauty and we are fortunate that we do not have to make a definite choice of months but are priviledged to change our minds as the season advances.

Roses are June's own flower and this is definitely a rose year, as was 1940. Last year was a difficult one for roses but they seem to have benefited from a season of indifferent behavior, and from every section comes the report that roses have never been finer. The display at the Potomac Rose Gardens should not be missed. This garden lies at the foot of Fourteenth Street close to the Jefferson Memorial. In the garden there are more than 100 varieties of roses. They are well labeled and include all types and many new varieties as well as the older favorites. There is also another fine downtown rose garden at George Washington University where a test garden is maintained by the university and the Potomac Rose Society.

Prize Winning Blooms

A visit to the garden of Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, who has swept the rose show boards in the past few years, found a garden with a most amazing display of bloom and rose bushes in fine vigorous condition. Mrs. Tayloe's roses are particularly interesting to amateurs for her prize blooms are grown in a home garden and under her personal supervision and care. The flowers are reward enough but their grower has many silver cups and bowls and hundreds of ribbons which these roses have won in competition with some of the finest roses in America. She has approximately a hundred bushes and from these have come not only the prize winning blossoms but a continued cutting of roses for friends and neighbors and for her home with apparently no loss of beauty in the garden.

Passing through the garden a few days ago, we noted a bush of the Soeur Therese. The bush was taller than the average person's head There were literally hundreds of large blooms and buds of the lovely soft yellow which makes this rose such a favorite. A mammoth bloom of the Texas Centennial was measured and found to be 6 inches across. Charlotte Armstrong was also very fine. Madame Henri Guillot, a rose which has created a great deal of interest with its orange tinted multi-colored blooms, was giving a perfect performance as was Satan with its velvety red blooms and Brazier, another favored red, which has lovely form and color.

Chevy Chase, the red crimson rambler, production of Dr. Whitman Cross, was making a magnificent display. This rambler is welcomed not only for its brilliant beauty but for the fact that it is not affected by mildew, the great fault of the older ramblers. Mrs. Tayloe has another new climbing rose of Dr. Cross, as yet unnamed. It has the coppery coloring of the Jacotte, one of its parents, but has more petals and fuller blooms. This rose blooms twice during the season. Several of the newer roses were doing well, among them the Mark Sullivan, a rose of lovely orange shade; Good News, Spun Gold, a fine yellow, and Blanche Mallerin.

Excellent Specimens

Attendance and entries at the recent flower shows have shown that gardeners are willing to undertake the difficulties of transportation to exhibit and attend these events. Committees, who have found the work made more difficult by limited automobile use, have felt well repaid for their efforts in staging a show. The speciments have been excellent and the arrangements lovely and varied.

The show of the Garden Section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club was beautifully staged at the home of one of the members where a charming terraced garden made a lovely background for a very fine show. The arrangements shown through the house were well planned and beautifully executed. Especially lovely were the pairs for a dining room mantel which used a combination of flowering shrubs or garden flowers with small fruits or berries and foliage. The winning entry was a fine pair of pewter urns with graceful sprays of wild hawthorne with copper toned buds, and for fruits, small green pears with a tinge of copper, some of the pear foliage was included. Strawberries, green raspberries and many other small fruits were in other arrangements in this class.

The interclub class at the Belle Haven show was an arrangement for a hall table using red, white and blue. The Garden Club of Alexandria won the blue ribbon with a stunning arrangement which contained an unusual and beautiful combination of blue Dutch iris, deep red weigelia, double mock orange and sprays of large flowered white clematis. The container was a white porcelain bowl in Queen Anne design. The second winner was the entry of the hostess club, a lovely arrangement using red roses, white pilox and blue cornflowers. The container was blue. At the luncheon preceding the show the tables had effective arrangements of red and white flowers in blue glass containers and there were tall blue candles, circled with tiny wreaths of red and white flowers. A patriotic class with a new angle was that in the Victory Flower Show of the Forest Hills Garden Club. This class called for containers or accessories to symbolize America, Britain, China, Russia or Holland.

Many at Luncheon

Interest in flower arrangement gives promise of increasing and a large group attended the luncheon and flower arrangement demonstration sponsored by the National Woman's Farm and Garden Association. The flower arrangements were shown by Mrs. Leo Pierce, who has stludied under J. Gregory Conway and at the University of California. Six different types of arrangements were made which varied from the Colonial to the extreme modern school. There were interesting color combinations and uses of flower material.

For the Colonial there was a footed glass bowl with massing in circular form of old fashioned flowers in pastel shades, typical of the flower arrangements of the period of bouffant skirts and soft candle light. Next in point of period was an exquisite formal arrangement in a blue porcelain Georgian urn. The flower material was pastel; pale blue Bella Donna delphinium, two shades of lavendar stocks, tall spikes of lavender bloom, quite similar to some of the Veronicas, which Mrs. Pierce said was "rat-tailed statice." Three very pale pink peonies centered the arrangement and were offset by blooms of deep blue Dutch iris.

In the more modern style was a fine line arrangement using white calla lilies and their foliage in a low square white dish. Interesting use of brilliant colors was shown in three arrangements displaying the horizontal, the vertical and triangular compositions. For the horizontal, suitable for low tables, where one looks into the heart of the flowers, gladiolus were laid flat in a low silver dish and had as their accompanying flowers pale yellow daisies massed at the base of the stems. The vertical was unusual and very effective. Tall yellow snap dragons with a chartreuse tinge were set high and straight in a dark green Chinese pillow vase. At their base massed at one side were wine red carnations. The focal point of interest was a large bloom of single peony of wine red with its yellow center. Clever use of scarlet and yellow made a triangular arrangement of particular interest. The container was a polished hardwood bowl of neutral tone. For the height brilliant scarlet gladiolus were used. The breadth and base of the triangle were supplied by the use of massed calendulas in shades of yellow and orange. Yellow Dutch iris and Talisman and yellow roses were employed for shading and filling in. We shall doubtless see much of Mrs. Pierce's work as she is now in Washington for the war period and brings from California a new note in flower arrangement with a wide range of interest.

Scholarship Planned

This luncheon and demonstration was the last of such meetings for the season of the National Woman's Farm and Garden Association. This organization is doing a splendid work and the National Capital Division is one of its most active units. This unit includes Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The National society has international affiliations and this year the members have centered their studies on a better understanding of the farm and town woman of the Americas. The National Capital division has had a number of speakers from South and Central America and is planning for funds for a scholarship for a girl at the Horticultural School at Ambler, Pa. The annual meeting of the National society was held this year in Atlantic City in May. Mrs. Frank Ball gave an account of the meeting and its well-rounded program for a closer understanding of country and city women and the guidance of country women in the marketing of their garden products and handwork so that it may be more saleable. A sales room is maintained at Radio City in New York. More than 500 country women send their things for sale. A cash prize is offered each year for the most salable article sent to the store.

Flower arrangements were featured at the fourth annual flower show of the Bradbury Garden Club. There were 115 entries at the show made by both club members and nearby residents of Bradbury Heights. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, past president of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club, who helped organize the Bradbury Heights Club in 1935, was one of the judges and had with her Mrs. A. Hoyt Taylor of the Prince George Club. Mrs. Thelma Philpott was show chairman. Flowers from the show were distributed among the sick of the neighborhood.

In the arrangement classes Mrs. Eva Temple was first winner in the class for Welcome Bouquets; Mrs. Thelma Philpott, dinner arrangements; Mrs. Charles Baumback, twin arrangements; Mrs. Thelma Philpott, shadow boxes; Mrs. Baumback, odd container; Mrs. Thelma Riley, miniatures; Mrs. Philpott, mantel arrangements; Mrs. Riley, corsages and Mrs. Estelle Smith, hanging backets. In the classes for children Charles Baumback won the blue for the odd containers. In the specimen classes blue ribbons were won by Mrs. Eva Temple, Mrs. Estelle Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Hinchman and Mrs. Cyril Albrecht.

Spring Flower Show

The Silver Spring Garden Club will hold its first annual spring flower show at the Jesup Blair Community House, Jesup Blair Park, Georgia Avenue at the District line, Friday, June 5, from 8 to 9 p. m., and Saturday, June 6, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The competition is open to all amateur gardeners. Entries will be received Friday from 3 to 7 p. m.

Woodlawn Club Show

A spring flower show, sponsored by the Woodlawn Garden Club at Arlington, Va., will be held Saturday, June 6, at the Woodlawn School, North Sixteenth and Abingdon Streets, from 4 to 9 p. m. Entries will be received from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday.

GARDENS

POULTRY—Baby chicks. Barred Rocks, N. H. Reds, crosses or White Leghorns, $8.45 per 100 postpaid; cockerels, red, Rocks or crosses, $6.95 per 100; less than 100 add 1c per chick. Seeleys Market, Norfolk, Va.

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Wait for Warm Soil Before You Sow Beans

Beans, one of the victory garden's most important crops, should not be planted until the ground is warm. They are very tender to frost or to cold cutting winds in their younger stages. Gardens with light warm, sandy soil can get an earlier bean start than those with heavy colder soil.

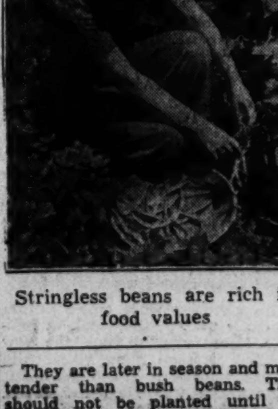
The first crop, in which we take a gamble with the weather, should be given the warmest, mellowest, and best drained patch in the garden. Later on when the frost danger is past it will make little difference, as the bean is the most obliging of vegetables and will even produce a fair crop in positions much more shaded than some other vegetables will tolerate.

The choice of varieties is first of all whether you want to grow green beans or wax beans. Both have their advocates as to superiority of flavor. Then you may choose whether you want a round podded or a flat podded bean. Some claim the round pods are more tender than the flat, although there seems no sound basis for the argument.

There are numerous excellent varieties from which to choose and almost any sort offered by a reliable seed house will give excellent results.

The one warning concerning their cultivation is not to work the patch while the leaves of the beans are wet, either with dew or from rain. Rust seems to follow. A rust spotted pod ruins it for culinary use and this is about the only disaster likely to happen to a pod bean.

Pole beans are the heaviest yielders of the family, and in the small garden will give more food for the space occupied than any other crop.



Stringless beans are rich in food values

They are later in season and more tender than bush beans. They should not be planted until the weather is settled and the ground warm. Plant six to eight seeds in a hill, and thin out to the four strongest. The hills should be 2 feet apart.

The secret of quality and abundant yield in pole beans is to pick them when half mature and keep the vines picked clean. Kentucky Wonder is a favorite pole variety. It will produce pods 10 inches long, if you wish, but these pods will have strings. If they are picked half grown the strings will not bother and the quality will be much better.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. E. Osmun Barr (left), president of the Forest Hills Garden Club, and Mrs. Victor V. Kelsey are shown with prize winning flower arrangements judged at the Victory Flower Show which was held May 23 at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Swagart, 2947 Davenport Street Northwest. Mrs. Kelsey's wisteria arrangement, shown at the left, and the Chinese arrangement of tulip poplar blooms at the right won blue ribbons. The arrangement of roses in the center won a blue ribbon for Mrs. R. S. d'Espard. Mrs. Roy Crampton was chairman of the show Judges for the show were Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter and Miss Margaret Lancaster. Mrs. Kelsey took top honors, winning the greatest number of points in the show, Mrs. Richard Mattingly was second, and Mrs. Barr, third

The next meeting of the club will be held June 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard V. Mattingly, 3701 Cumberland Street Northwest. Those present will make a tour of the gardens of Mrs. Mattingly's father, W. Charles Heitmuller

Preparation of Pans for Planting Perennials Important to Growth

By Crowell Baynes

With good seed and good soil provided for a planting of several varieties of the perennials plants that are practical for Washington gardeners this summer because vacation plans have been disarranged by the war, the next step is good preparation of the flats or pans in which the seeds are to grow.

If there is a plan for a short vacation or two, the seeds may be better trusted to a cold frame and the attention of a Boy Scout or a neighbor for a few days, but if the gardener is going to be on the job personally during the hot weather, the "pan" or low flower pot is preferable. The "pan" is the container easiest to water by immersion—that is setting the pot into a tub or pail partly filled with water to permit the highly absorbent soil—full of humus—to soak up moisture from the bottom. The level of the water in the tub should be just about deep enough to rise to the soil surface without overflowing and flooding the seeded area.

The bottom of the pan—or flat—should be covered with "crocking"—broken pots, coarse gravel, or cinders—so that the water can enter readily. Even this layer up with finer pebbles and cover it with a bit of burlap or a double fold of coarse cotton cloth. This is a good place to make use of worn out washcloths. The point is to cover the course drainage with cloth that will prevent the sand in seeding mixture from washing out with surplus water that drains from the pans after they have been soaked.

Carefully Mixed Soil

Fill the pots to about an inch of the rim with the carefully mixed—and not too rich—soil described last week. Press the soil firmly to get it compacted. In previous advice on seed sowing in summer it has been necessary to advise mixing formaldehyde dust with the upper half inch of the soil as an insurance against damping off of seedlings. This year the soil is left a little lower in the pot to allow for a layer of sphagnum moss that is good enough insurance. The results of a wide variety of tests at Glen Dale—where B. Y. Morrison's staff originated this treatment—plus experience last summer and this spring warrants cordial approval of this simple and practical form of insurance against what has been one of the worst handicaps to amateur efforts to grow plants from seed.

It is only necessary to get a few pounds of the moss and rub it briskly through a bit of screening to reduce it to small pieces. Spread this over the surface of the pot to make a layer about a half inch in depth if sowing fine seed. Water this by immersion and scatter the seed as thin as you can manage over the surface and press down once more. The seed need not be covered.

With coarser seed spread the moss, water the pot, in the tub, sow the seed, and cover them with a thin layer of the moss.

Place in Coldframe

Cover the pots either with a piece of board or with a layer or two of newspaper under a piece of glass. Now if there is a vacant coldframe available it makes a good temporary place for keeping the seeded pots until germination is well under way. The coldframe will allow for exposure to sun warmth and will cut down evaporation from the outsides of the pots. If the pots are sheltered in this way there may be no need to water them again until the quick sprouting seeds nave made a start.

There is a wide difference in perennial seeds. Some germinate promptly, some slowly. All should have a continuously moist but not waterlogged seedbed. As soon as the first seedlings show the board or paper must be removed. The glass may be kept over a pan for a time but should be raised to permit ventilation, even though it still serves to check rapid evaporation.

The first two or three weeks after germination is the period when the young perennial seedlings need the most attentive care. It is not hard work—at all. But it calls for daily—and better, twice a day—attention with immersion of the pots as often as required—and no oftener. An experienced gardener gets so that he thumps the side of the pot with a knuckle and the tone resulting tells him whether to water or not. A dull thud says the pot has water enough, but if there is a ringing sound, it means that the soil mass is drying. Another practical test is the weight—or "heft" of the pot in proportion to its size.

In Sun or Broken Shade

The general advice is to keep seedlings in the sun or in broken shade. Experience in Washington over several years has confirmed the advice passed along by one or the most successful amateurs I've known. After the first exposure to warmth of the sun to stimulate germination, she kept her seedlings on a table and drygoods box next to the north wall of her home. This gave the plants an hour or so of direct sun in early morning and again of late evening. For the rest of the time they were in the shade of the house but open to the bright sky.

Washington usually has an overplus of bright and hot days, and most of the perennials simply can not stand this exposure to light and heat. They shrivel up and do not thrive. A good share of the best perennials are naturally woodland plants from somewhat cooler climes than Washington in summer. This gardener had an ingenious device for protecting tender seedlings from beating summer rains—a sheet of oilcloth tacked to the house and then to a pole, so that it could be rolled up easily and let down quickly to hang just below the edge of the table.

For such woodland plants as columbine and delphinium, I have found that even less direct sun than on a table near the north wall is adequate. I have grown pots of seed on a broad window sill in a north wall, with the plants making somewhat better growth than with more sun.

Others Need More Sun

Other varieties—Shasta daisies, for example—do better with a little more sun, as on a box near the northeast corner of the house so that they get three or four hours of sun and then avoid the parching heat of midday. Or a place along an east wall that is tree-shaded part of the day.

The spots available to any gardener will decide where he shall place his pots of seedlings, and what the daily care should be—how often he waters, and the effectiveness of the protective devices. In one way or another he needs to make provision for three summer essentials—(1) watering—both to supply moisture and to allow for evaporation which will help keep the plants cool: (2) for protection from too much sun—and contrary to the run of advice, full sun in Washington is too much of a good thing; and (3) protection from beating rains—a hard driven rain or the drip from eaves or trees can play havoc with young seedlings of perennials.

Gardener's Calendar

Prolong the "June flush" of hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual roses by doses of manure water or a solution of complete fertilizer for second choice. But when flowering declines do not try to force it, but suspend feeding until the plants have a rest and indicate readiness to resume. Then feed for summer and fall bloom. Continued spraying or dusting for disease control.

With climbing vines growing lustily, have an eye to protection of shingles, gutters and drain spouts. Wisteria, trumpet creeper, ivy, woodbine, honeysuckle and Virginia creeper may make trouble under shingles by clogging gutters, or by burdening drains or pushing them out of joint. Shaded shingles also decay. Vines should usually be pruned back to the line of the eaves or some special support provided for higher growth.

With May rains relieving April drought, water is available for the waste of light sprinkling instead of soaking irrigations, but the plants or grass cannot be expected to do as well as with occasional thorough soakings when needed.

Plant perennials in seed pots—or tin cans—or wooden flats for good growth during summer and for transplanting once before fall plantnig.

Consider the glory of rhododendrons and try to find a place in the garden budget for at least one or two plants. They grow slowly, but the increase in value to the property is likely to be much better than savings bank interest.

Gladiolus supplies are reasonably priced this year and succession planting should be kept going every ten days through June.

Dahlias may be planted now in well fertilized and friable soil and in full sun. Set the stakes before the tubers are planted.

Pinch out the growing point of chrysanthemum divisions to stimulate bushy growth and an abundance of flowering stems.

Many trees injured in the Palm Sunday storm still need better and smoother pruning than they have had.

Baby Squash Delicious And Rich in Vitamins

Squash occupies a new position in the list of summer foods since it was discovered that it is most delicious in its baby stage. Any summer squash or marrow can be picked when it is a week old or less, and boiled briefly in its skin with others like it, to make a dish that has few rivals.

"Squash" is an American Indian word and most of the varieties which we now grow are descended almost directly from those used by the Indians before the white men came. It is so closely related to the pumpkin that many of the varieties we know as pumpkins are, botanically, squash, and many so-called squashes are pumpkins, if one wishes to be meticulous.

Those that have yellow or orange flesh are rich in vitamins.

The different varieties of squash differ in shape more than in any other way. There are two general classes, one usually called summer squash, which are eaten when the rind is soft; the other winter squash, which are allowed to mature with hard rinds, and which keep quite well into the winter.

With the first group the amateur should classify the marrows, including the Italian cocozelle, all of which grow in bush form. They may be eaten either in the early stage, or allowed to mature, as you choose. But early use may be recommended. The fruits, shaped like slender cucumbers, are delicious in the baby stage, 2 to 6 inches long. A little larger, they may be sliced and fried like eggplant. In the mature stage, when they reach several pounds in weight, they are usually baked.

The winter squashes include a group which can be baked and are as sweet as melons. Among them are Des Moines or Table Queen, which is said to have been grown by the Indians; Buttercup, Sweet Potato and others, each of which has its advocates as the sweetest of all.

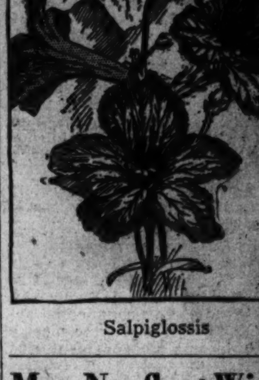
Squashes are among the tenderest of plants. The seeds should be sown only after the ground is thoroughly warm. Sow in rich soil in the full sun, with 8 to 10 feet between the vine varieties and 3 to 5 feet for the bush sorts. The squash borer is the principal enemy and the best protection against it is to cover the vine with soil at several joints. It will take root where covered and limit the damage done by the borer.

To enrich each hill in which squash seed are planted, mix a teaspoon of balanced plant food with the soil.

Victory Garden Without Flowers Would Be Lacking

A victory garden without flowers this year will be lacking, as will a flower garden without vegetables Even in the smallest garden plots room can be found for a row of flowers, and you will be surprised to find how well they grow when given the same treatment as your vegetables.

That means, sow them in drills (shallow furrows), just as you would sow lettuce, cultivate them with the wheel hoe and water them with the rest of the garden. Some flowers which give even experts trouble when they are grown in beds and borders snap right out of their sulkiness when they are grown in a garden row.



Salpiglossis

Most conspicuous of these is salpiglossis, or painted tongue. A surprising number of professionals have trouble growing this beautiful flower, which has rich trumpet blossoms of scarlet and gold and many blends and combinations of these colors, and is certainly one of the loveliest of cut flowers.

The fact is, this flower does not like to be coddled. It likes full sun and stands dry weather better than most. Sow it in a row and give it the same treatment you give radishes. It comes up and seems to stand still for weeks. Then suddenly it is blossoming and it continues to blossom freely until frosts kill it. Planted in clos company with other flowers, it behaves as though it didn't like the company.

If you have room for only one or two rows of flowers, sow a mixture such as the seedsmen sell under such names as surprise garden, wild flower or cut flower mixture. This is usually made up of a large number of easily grown flowers and it will give you a remarkable variety of blossoms, some of which may be new to you.

A border of flowers in front of the vegetable rows will make the victory garden a thing of beauty. If your plot is broken up by paths, then a row of flowers on each side of the path will be attractive.

Red, white and blue combinations will be popular. They can be obtained in many flowers, notably petunias, centaureas and morning glories.

Mrs. Norfleet Wins Rose Prizes

Mrs. William T. Norfleet won the sweepstakes for the largest number of points, as well as the gold ribbon for the best tea and hybrid-tea roses in the annual spring flower show of the Bethesda Community Garden Club held Wednesday at the Battery Park clubhouse. Judges for the show were Furman Lloyd Mulford of Silver Spring, Mrs. Robert Ash and Mrs. Edward L. Morison.

Mrs. Arnold Burr carried off second honors in number of points won.

The gold ribbon for the best peony in the show was awarded to Mrs. John Yesair, who was also the winner of two blue ribbons for her peonies and two firsts on her roses.

Mrs. Nelson K. Richtmyer won four blue ribbons on her iris and for the best bearded iris in the show was awarded the gold ribbon.

In the arrangement class, Mrs. Norman H. Topping won three first prizes and one second. Mrs. A. R. Golze won one first prize on her all-white arrangement, two seconds and one thrid.

Miss Helen Jones was chairman of the show committee and Mrs. Randolph Bishop her cochairman. Mrs. F. E. Stringe was in charge of the luncheon.

Busy City

One-third of Quebec Province's three million population is concentrated in the great port of Montreal.

Here's How To Feed Small Plants

The value of feeding plants at time of transplanting is discussed in Farm Research, a quarterly bulletin issued by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, in which it is stated:

"At transplanting, plants are low in minerals and shorn of most of their root system. Consequently, the application of a correctly balanced, readily available nutrient solution revives and stimulates the plant, thus enabling it to withstand better the shock of transplanting and to become established quickly, and grow vigorously from the time it is transplanted."

Gardeners should bear this in mind in transplanting young flower and vegetable plants, and here is some information on method of feeding when transplanting:

Vegetables: Where large plants such as cabbage and tomatoes are set out, mix a level tablespoonful of a complete balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil in the bottom of the hole before transplanting. Then proceed as usual, being sure that the plants are watered well.

Every four to six weeks thereafter, feed at the rate of one heaping teaspoonful of plant food per square foot of soil surface surrounding the plant, working lightly into the soil.

Flowers: For flowers, which are set much more closely in the bed, and are usually transplanted when smaller than vegetable plants, it is best to thoroughly prepare the soil for planting, then apply 4 pounds of complete balanced plant food per 100 square feet (equivalent to one rounding tablespoonful of plant food per square foot) and work this lightly into the top soil. Level, and set out the plants in the usual manner. When buds appear, feed again at the rate of one heaping teaspoonful of plant food to the square foot, work lightly into the soil and water in well.

In feeding, keep plant food away from stalk and foliage.

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Society

SENATOR AND MRS. JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY (above) have a cup of tea at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer in honor of Director Hobby of the WAAC's. As would be expected, the service set also turned out in droves to meet the new director of the Army Auxiliary Corps. "She's charming," is the consensus of opinion from the four guests below—Col. W. B. Persons, Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Capt. Dickson, and Col. Taylor. Caught by the camera as they arrived at the party are (right) Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles.

MEETING OVETA CULP HOBBY (Mrs. W. P. Hobby) has been on the "must" calendar for Washington officialdom ever since her appointment as director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. And a very pleasant "must" it was for notables at the reception given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer in honor of Mrs. Hobby, who appears above with the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

TAKING TIME OUT at the party for Mrs. Hobby to chat over the tea cups (or, rather, the tea cup) are Carl Sandburg and Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone (right).

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

Top Hats and Tiaras

A Few Pointers on Knowing Who Is Which About These Women in Uniform

By Patricia Grady

IN AN ORDINARY city you can get along pretty well just knowing your "ps and qs," but in Washington—that's only the beginning!

Though alphabetical agencies, bureaus, offices and coordinators are enough to confuse the average mind, Capitalities now have another awesome alphabetical code to master—the women's auxiliary forces of the United Nations.

To date the American auxiliaries are simple enough—the WAAC's—but add to that the British auxiliaries and you have a first-class memory problem on your mind. Just what is your auxiliary IQ? Do you know what these stand for: WRENS, ATS, WAAFS, CWACS? Score 25 points for each one correct. A score of 100 or more entitles you to a cum laude degree in mental gymnastics.

The WAAC's are easy. They're the American version of the ATS—the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The WRENS are the members of the Women's Royal Naval Services—that extra "e" is just for euphony—the ATS belong to the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the WAAFS are on duty for the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and the CWACS are members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

CODE LETTERS learned, the next step is to recognize the uniforms. As yet the WAAC uniform has not appeared on Washington streets, but before long American women in their trim military uniform will be here, there and everywhere. A feminine version of the Army regalia, the WAACS will wear a summer uniform of light khaki cotton twill. A trickily belted jacket with the symbolic insignia of Pallas Athena—the Goddess of Victory—in their lapels will be worn with a flared skirt. The officer's winter uniform will be made much the same in a heavier material of olive drab. The jacket will be dark, the skirt almost gray. Caps for both summer and winter are a tall-crowned version of the foreign legion cap with a straight bill.

WAAC

Whether the WAACS will wear cotton or silk underwear is still a moot question, but they will be allowed silk stockings for dress and already anklets are being made up in two colors—gold and green—the colors of the corps.

NOW ON to the British auxiliaries whose uniforms are familiar sights on Capital boulevards and who have been quietly doing a real "job of work" in the war effort for many months. Oldest of the organizations is the ATS, who are commanded by a chief commandant in England—equivalent to our rank of brigadier general. They dress in a khaki skirt and wear a matching shirt under their khaki jacket. Officers wear the insignia of their rank on their shoulders—the insignias are the same as their compatriots in the army—and their peaked hats are also khaki-colored. Here in Washington, they are doing clerical work for the Army staff, but in England they have been acting as gunners, dispatch messengers and cooks, and doing a number of other war jobs. On the battle front the debate of skirts versus slacks is an academic one. The ATS manning antiaircraft guns wear slacks, whether or not.

WREN

Now on to the WAAFS whose attire is generally considered to be the smartest of all the women's forces. They wear the blue-gray of the R. A. F., with their ranks showing on their sleeves and shoulder boards. Their soft-crowned hats are peaked, their appearance jaunty.

THOSE WOMEN you've been seeing in tailored navy blue are WRENS, whose tricorn hats boast the badge of their service. Their ranks, similar to navy ranks, are worn in blue on their sleeves, and brass buttons fasten their double-breasted jackets. Soon, they'll be in white drill uniforms with which they'll wear a tailored hat of matching felt.

Their commanding officer in Washington holds the rank of lieutenant commander, and is saluted by her junior officers. Though their ranks are like that of the Royal Navy, they use the titles of the merchant fleet, so that a lieutenant commander is a first officer. The WRENS salute their coworkers in the Royal Navy—or at least those with the rank of commander or above.

CWAC

LAST ON THE list are the CWACS, who are garbed like the ATS except for their brown shoulder marks and the word "Canada" in a semicircle on their shoulders. A new contingent of CWACS arrived in Washington last week so their uniforms should be more and more familiar to Capital eyes.

Of course, that's only the beginning. The OCD—Office of Civilian Defense—has six different types of uniforms for its women workers; the AWVS—American Women's Voluntary Services—has its uniformed workers busy in every direction, the Red Cross has a score of different uniform varieties and then there's always your next-door neighbor, the air raid warden!

Courage, Washingtonians. It has been truly said, "This is war!"

Notes of Capital Society

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, and their son, Olmedo, who was graduated from West Point on Friday, are now in New York, where they will spend a few days. The Ambassador, who was at West Point for the ceremony at which his third son received a degree from the United States Military Academy, returned to Washington yesterday.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, is in Madison, Wis., today and will address the student body of the University of Wisconsin this afternoon. He will return to Washington on Tuesday and will make the commencement address at Goucher College in Baltimore on that same day.

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Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, accompanied by Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, will leave for Brazil on June 5. They will be back in Washington before the end of the month.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is in Boston to visit the former Governor of the Philippines, Cameron Forbes. She will return to Washington early next week.

Lady Halifax will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, is expected to be back in Washington on Tuesday morning after speaking at Weslayan College tomorrow. He will leave for Ohio this afternoon.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, will leave tomorrow for Rehoboth Beach, where she has taken a cottage for the month of June.

Representative and Mrs. Karl Le Compte will entertain at a small luncheon today following the christening of Mrs. Le Compte's godchild, Cynthia Tye, this morning. The baby, who is 8 months' old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tye. Her christening dress will be a tucked embroidery frock, made 85 years ago by the first sewing machine in this country.

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Mrs. William Bruckart has left Washington for Stanford, Ky., where she will attend the wedding on Thursday of her son, William Lee Bruckart, jr., and Miss Jessie Francis. Both Miss Francis and her fiance are graduating next week from the University of Kentucky. The prospective bridegroom's young brother, Kenneth, who will graduate this year from Riverside Military Academy, will go to Stanford to be best man for his brother.

Barbara Porter, Ensign Anderson Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh Porter, of Cambridge, Md., formerly of Montclair, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Louise Porter, to Ensign Robert Earle Anderson, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Bay Head, N. J., formerly of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Porter, who is a member of the Junior League of Montclair, attended the Kimberley School and was graduated from the Madiera School in 1938.

Ensign Anderson is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Yale Law School. He was associated with the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett of New York and is a member of the Cannon Club of Princeton, the Princeton Club of New York and the Order of the Coif.

Bride in Virginia Wedding

Hessler Studio.

MRS. LUCIEN WILKINS BRUCE

Mary Louise von Gemmingen Wed To Lucien W. Bruce in Alexandria

OCCUPYING a prominent place on yesterday's roster of Virginia weddings was that of Miss Mary Louise Elizabeth von Gemmingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor von Gemmingen of Alexandria, and Lucien Wilkins Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett Bruce of Culpeper.

The ceremony was performed in Christ Church in Alexandria before an altar banked with white lilies and palms. The Rev. Edward Randolph Wells read the marriage vows at 9 o'clock and a reception was held later at Gadsby's Tavern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net and lace designed with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt. With it she wore elbow-length mitts of net and lace and a full length tulle veil caught with a coronet of pearls. Her only jewelry was an heirloom pearl brooch, and she carried a white prayer book with a shower bouquet of orchids.

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THE MAID of honor, Miss Mildred Davies of Culpeper, was attired in rose colored faille of Colonial style and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The bridesmaids were Miss Clare Scott Wailes of Amherst, Va.; Miss Meade Neale of Donora, Pa.; Miss Susan Eastham of Culpeper; Miss Mary Bruce, sister of the groom, and Miss Bruce Bowe of Richmond. Their costumes were of starched chiffon in pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow, Mary Queen of Scotts hats in corresponding shades and carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers. Miss Jacquelin Morton was flower girl, and William Mercer Bruce, jr., the ringbearer. Mercer Bruce was his brother's best man.

After the reception the couple left for a northern wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home in the Beverly Park Apartments in Alexandria. For her traveling costume, the bride selected a natural color suit of silk shantung with luggage tan accessories and an orchid corsage.

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MRS. BRUCE attended Hollins College and Farmville State Teachers College. She is a niece of Mrs. Carter Glass and a granddaughter of the Baron S. O. von Gemmingen and Mary Rebecca Webb von Gemmingen of Richmond, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott of Amherst. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. Silas Bruce and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Banks Wilkins of Halifax.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. A. W. Dickins and Miss Virginia Dickins of Washnigton, Mr. and Mrs. Felix von Gemmingen and Felix von Gemmingen, jr., of Richmond.

Lieut. Clemmer, Mary Helen Hoss, To Wed in Fall

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoss announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Hoss, to Lieut. Shelton Royer Clemmer, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Clemmer of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect attended the Marjorie Webster School in Washington and Lieutenant Clemmer was graduated from Randolph Macon Academy at Front Royal and attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He received his degree from V. P. I.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Gloria Grosvenor Fetes Members Of Bridal Party

Following the wedding rehearsal yesterday afternoon in the garden of Wild Acres, the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, in Bethesda, Miss Gloria Grosvenor entertained members of the bridal party at a buffet supper. Her marriage to Torfinn Oftedal, Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, will take place there tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Leonard Muller of Miami, Fla., who will be Miss Grosvenor's matron of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Mannevillette Sullivan, Miss Beverly Marshall and Miss Janet Ray, and Sven Oftedal, cousin of the prospective bridegroom, who will act as best man.

Others there included the ushers at tomorrow's wedding, Charles E. Smoot, Tor Stokke and Agnar K. Jonsson, acting Consul General of Iceland, in New York. Also Miss Grosvenor's sisters, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Dr. Mabel H. Grosvenor, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor.

Miss Mary Burklin To Become Bride Of Lieut. John Eyler

Miss Mary Windsor Burklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burklin, has completed plans for her marriage to Lieut. John D. Eyler, jr., in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

The bride-elect will wear her mother's wedding gown and will be attended by her sister, Miss Betty Burklin, as maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert F. Rappleye, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Gretchen Hill, Miss Jean Walker, Miss Freyburger and Miss Elizabeth Knott. Miss Barrie Walker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, will be the flower girl. Lieut Charles Rausch will be best man and ushers will include Lieut. Sam Moore, Lieut. Lloyd Huggins, Capt. Robert Hampson, Lieut. Herry Hege, Cadet Neal Dow and Cadet Howard Trussel.

Among parties being planned for the couple is a buffet supper to be given by Miss Hill following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday.

Jean Baker Engaged To Kenneth Quick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsley Baker, of Strasburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Priscilla Baker, to Kenneth Paige Quick, of Alexandria.

Mr. Quick, formerly of Charlottesville, is a graduate of Columbia Technical Institute and is at present attending George Washington University. The wedding will take place June 27 at 3 o'clock in the Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE RED FOX TAVERN in Middleburg was the scene this past week of a gala farewell dinner given by Robert Vanderpool Clark, United States Army, and Mrs. Clark. Mr. Clark has been stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and has been home on a week's leave. Together with Mrs. Clark and their young son, Tony, he left on Friday and has taken a house at Eatontown, N. J., for the summer. Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Jason Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Connors, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton and their house guest, Mrs. Herbert Holbrook of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mowyer, Miss Willett Leache, Walter Nichol and Robert Heatley, United States Army, both of the Front Royal Remount Depot.

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Invitations have been issued for the commencement exercises at the Warrenton Country School by Miss Lea Bouligny, her faculty and pupils. The program will open Thursday with an evening presentation of an English play and a program of French songs; on Friday an art exhibit will be held at 4 o'clock and the graduation exercises will be at 6 o'clock. Gung-Hsing Wang, the Chinese Vice Consul, will be the guest speaker. Those to receive diplomas are Miss Joan Bartlett, Miss Mary Lucy Campbell, Miss Betty Feagin, Miss Ann Kimberly Frederick, Miss Vivian Healey, Miss Katharine Fairfax Kimberly, Miss Margaret Louise O'Meara, Miss Elizabeth Munro Phillippi, Miss Sylvia Clarke Remington, Miss Floy Gordon Saville, Miss Adele Connor Simons, Miss Alicia Watchorn Tutwiler, Miss Hope Wallach and Miss Tennessee Anniceoleen Whittenburg.

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Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Hill Beverly Wellford on the birth of a son, Hill Beverly Wellford, jr. The Wellfords, formerly of Sabine Hill on the Rappahannock River, are now living in Tulsa, Okla., where he is with the du Pont Co. She is the former Miss Mittie Turner of The Plains, and will come to Virginia shortly to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Randolph Turner, at Montrose.

Back at her summer home, Oakham, near Middleburg, after having sepnt the winter at her home in Richmond, is Mrs. Henry Fairfax.

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PRIZE LISTS have come out for the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, the oldest show of its kind in the country, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, at Grafton Farms near Upperville. The net proceeds this year will go to a war relief organization and although the attendance will not be as large as in former years, the show is of such interest to nearby farmers and horse breeders that a good crowd is assured.

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Judges are to be: For hunter classes, Janon Fisher, George Humphrey and Col. Sloane Dodd; for thoroughbred classes, Janon Fisher and George Humphrey; for remount classes, Col. Stephen C. Reynolds; for heavy draft classes, Joseph Vial, Edward N. Deer and Mark Claggett.

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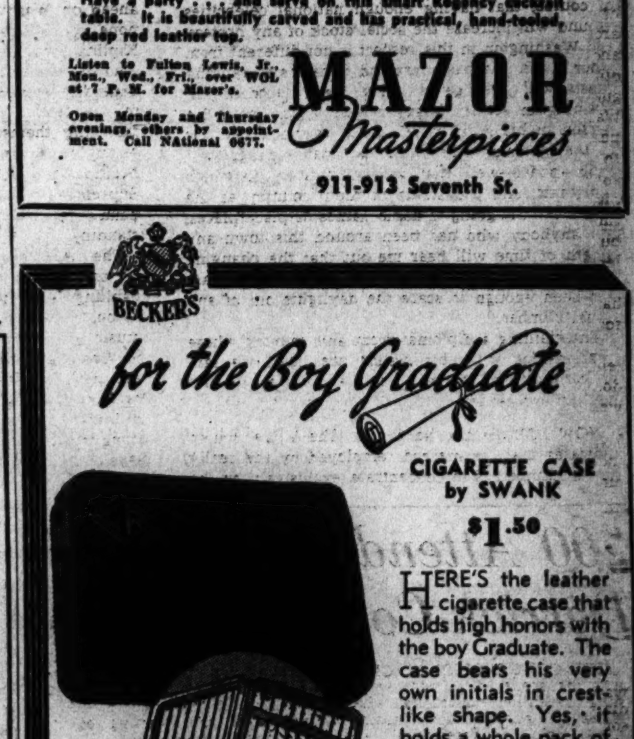
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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

New Book Includes 'Guide' That Misses a Few Pertinent Points on the Gentle Art of Social Climbing; Washington's *Not Quite* Like That—Yet

ENTERTAINING AND enlightening as it is, the Guide for Social Climbers, appearing in W. M. Kiplingers' recently published book, "Washington Is Like That," calls for some editorial comment . . . lest it be taken too seriously by some of our more aspiring citizens.

Like other sections of this Capital Baedecker, "The Guide" generally speaking, is on the right track, but it misses presenting the true picture in a number of rather important respects. In fact, after having read the chapter half a dozen times, I am disposed to believe that if other parts of the book miss fire to a similar degree, Washington is not like that, by a long shot.

Let's get down to brass tacks on this subject of social climbing. First rule mentioned in the chapter in question is as follows:

"Bagging a name is a proved method of starting up the social ladder. Among the various kinds of bait the ambitious dangle before those they hope to impress, the most tempting is the aristocracy. There are few women in this Capital of democracy who aren't impressed by titles. Even the nobility is divided into compartments according to rank and nationality, with the English the most solid. A British baronet is worth three White Russian princes. A genuine British duke causes more excitement than Balkan royalty, and is harder to get. Dukes are only for those who have "arrived." Others must often content themselves with Baltic barons."

That rule definitely belongs to pre-Pearl Harbor Washington. It doesn't apply today. This world Capital has at last learned to take titles in its stride, and the city that turned itself wrong-side-out for royalty a few years ago is now a lot more interested in Army and Navy officials, South American Presidents and United States defense czars . . . In other words, the adulation of crowns and coronets has ceased abruptly in Washington; and titles are more likely to be handicaps than handles by which amibtious hostesses can pull their way up the social ladder.

"IF THE SNARING of royalty proves too difficult, the next best bait consists of nationally known celebrities," says the Guide to Social Climbing. *"Painters, novelists, pianists, and even a harmonica player, if he is as famous as Larry Adler, can be classed as lures . . . Should there be a dearth of available tenors and smart scribblers, Washington climbers have a fertile field to fall back on right at home. One reason they choose the Capital is because, abounding as it does in Ambassadors, Senators and Congressmen, it is a celebrity hunter's dream territory. Among the local lions, diplomats have the greatest snob appeal."*

There, again, the situation is summarized with most of the important points omitted. It is true, of course, that having enough national celebrities around will increase the social stock of any hostess, and Washington in this respect is not different from other cities. Ambassadors and Senators as ranking guests will help get a party high placement on Washington society pages, which is one point no person in his right mind should overlook. But as to the statement that diplomats have the greatest snob appeal—well, that depends entirely on which diplomats, and the status of their country at the time. I'm not going to name names or place places, but anybody who has been around this town any length of time will bear me out that the changing social status of certain envoys in the past two years has been enough to scare the daylights out of any social climber.

Entertaining a diplomat from any country whose relationships with this Nation are, shall we say, doubtful at the time, won't help any hostess up that well-known ladder.

NOW FOR the next section in "The Guide" which indicates that the method "employed by the really clever climber, is to concentrate exclusively on the 'right people.' These are the ones who are 'smart, of assured background, or solid official position.' "

The only joker in that deck is that there is such a fine line of distinction between the "right people" and the others in Washington that a really clever climber would make a big mistake in concentrating exclusively on anybody. Nobodys today may be somebodys tomorrow, and visa versa. Anything can happen in this Capital of confusion . . . and the social climber who caters to a group considered entirely "right" today, may find herself sadly among those missing when the social rolls are called tomorrow. And now for another hint in the Guide to Social Climbing:

"One of the best ways for the ambitious to get a foothold in Washington society is to hire one of the Capital's well-known social secretaries. The most prominent of these are women of assured social standing themselves and will work newcomers into gatherings of their own."

These points particularly must be interlarded with some plain and fancy explanation. The worst way for a climber to climb in this Nation's Capital is to hire a social secretary solely for that purpose. One well-heeled dowager found that out the past season. She came to Washington for no other reason than to "have a good time," and she took on a social secretary to help her meet the "right people." The matron, bent on merrymaking, gave one dinner after another; spent thousands of dollars, and settled a fancy sum on said secretary. The latter saw that her friends, and nobody else, got to the dinners given by the woman who now has been in Washington almost a year without meeting more than half a dozen people who have ever been heard of outside of the town. There are secretaries and secretaries in this town; well known and otherwise. Two or three of those who are best known do the worst job in pulling their charges up the social ladder.

THERE ARE EXACTLY three social secretaries in this town who are worth their salt. A social-climbing hostess would do well to put herself in the hands of anyone of these. She's the same as whipped if she gets into the hands of the others. Almost anybody in Washington can tell you how one social secretary helped get an entire embassy on the wrong footing here not so many years ago. The moral of all this is, of course—if you have a social secretary, be sure she's looking after your interests, and not those of her own little, so-called exclusive set.

Now for a final word on the gentle art of getting ahead on Washington's social front. Seems to me none of the meat-ax methods mentioned in the Kiplinger book will turn the trick. Social climbers who have been most successful in Washington have generally gained a firm footing on first one rung of the ladder, and then on the one higher, by fastening themselves on a single personality—for example, a cave-dwelling resident whose social position has long been taken for granted, or a Supreme Court or Cabinet hostess, whose husband's political status gives her a certain social standing.

The next step is to give party after party—first for the Capitalite on whose prestige the climber is banking, and then for friends of that friend, and so on. Welfare work and an "intense interest" in music will also help; in fact, most social climbing in Washington is done to music. Plenty of money and plenty of patience eventually will give you a certain standing in the town, even if they won't guarantee you social register rating. That's something else altogether. But, as the Kiplinger book says, "You are not interested in all this because, of course, you are not a social climber."

Interested in Embassy Tour

Harris & Ewing

On a pre-tour visit at the Soviet Embassy are Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. Sidney Lee, members of the tour committee. Other Embassies that will be on display are the Brazilian Embassy, the Belgian Embassy, and the Turkish Embassy.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and Miss Anita Phipps are shown discussing final plans for the tour of five Embassies Tuesday afternoon. Proceeds from the tour will go to the American Women's Voluntary Services, of which Miss Phipps is chairman. Senora de Espil, assisted by the ladies of the Embassy, will be at home to welcome visitors between 4 and 7 o'clock Tuesday.

The Service Set

If You Really Want to Serve Your Country, Here Are a Few Hints That Might Help

By Elizabeth Henney

THINK YOU'RE TOO old to serve, or couldn't qualify physically? Well, pal, if you have what the services or civilian war boards are looking for in the way of brains, skill and training, there are practically no limits to the qualifications they'll waive to get you in. And here's a little story to demonstrate what is meant.

This tale begins back in 1917. A young man had taken his examinations for a captaincy in the A. E. F., had passed and had gone home to settle his affairs. On a last, brief weekend he had joined a hunting party, and during the outing a gun accidentally discharged and shot off his hand. Result, physical disqualification, and he was automatically out of that war.

This war, however, is better organized. Departments know what they want and how to get it. Our hero, older by a few years now, but still aching to do his bit, headed for Washington to see about being of service somewhere. As he left a friend asked him to look up a mutual friend of theirs in the War Production Board, which he promised to do, and a letter was dispatched to the WPB friend saying he'd drop in during his stay in the Capital.

• • • •

OUR HERO, arriving in Washington, went around to the War Department with his request (and with an obviously missing hand). They asked him what he could do. He replied that he was a metallurgist and safety engineer. By the time he caught his breath he found that he was in a major's uniform, and that the service was most obligingly having a beautiful artificial hand made for him, which would be both useful and esthetic.

Oh, yes, when the rush was over he dropped around to visit the friends at WPB. He found the man tearing his hair. "Where have you been," shrieked WPB, "I've been trying all over Christendom to find you. We want you to start work, right now, this minute, in the War Production Board. We need your kind of talent." Ah, me! If he'd only been twins.

• • • •

JUST IN CASE you need a little further assurance on the matter, we have case B. Our second young hero, some years ago, was a midshipman at Annapolis. After spending just a few hours too long on a furlough, a carload of midshipmen were trying to beat the deadline back to the academy, but they missed one curve. Result, our hero had a leg so badly crushed that he spent over a year in the hospital getting it put together again, and at the end of that time was discharged from the academy for physical disability.

So—he went on to law school, and finally became a lawyer for a big corporation, where he dealt with the intricacies of patents on electrical gadgets of one sort or another. Now he is getting his commission as a captain in the Army, in a service that needs someone with that kind of training.

Moral? Well, if there is any, I suspect it would be that if you really want to get into the service or a war work plant, that you sit down and spend a few moments or hours figuring what your talents really are. Then figure out what service is apt to need that talent. And when you connect, watch out for the sparks!

200 Attend Reception Following Derrick-Cowing Marriage Rites

THE CONGRESSIONAL CLUB was the scene of a merry wedding reception yesterday when some 200 guests from Washington's official, professional and residential circles gathered to felicitate Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon Derrick following their marriage at 4 o'clock in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Receiving with the couple and the wedding party were the bride's mother, Mrs. Gronna Cowing, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Gronna and the late Senator Gronna of North Dakota, and also the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Derrick of Washington, and Mrs. Gronna.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Cowing of Munice, Ind., could not be present at the wedding of their granddaughter to Mr. Derrick, who will be graduated from George Washington University School of Medicine next week.

THE WEDDING ceremony took place in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. R. Paul Shearrer officiating. Mrs. D. C. Jackson played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, Kemper Fray Cowing, the bride was gowned in flesh-colored mousseline de soie over taffeta, fashioned on simple lines, with a long fitted basque and a sweetheart neckline, bishop sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held to her hair with orange blossoms and she carried a bride's bouquet of white sweet peas and snapdragons centered with white orchids. Two jeweled clips, gifts of the bridegroom, were her only ornaments.

Miss Jo Ann Derrick, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore acqu organza with a fitted basque, bracelet length bell sleeves and a bouffant skirt, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow African daisies.

THE MISSES Miriam and Ruth Darby were the bridesmaids. They wore yellow organza, made like the frock of the maid of honor, and cascade bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Manning W. Alden was best man and the ushers were Dan M. Derrick, brother of the bridegroom; Dr. James H. Forsyth, Dr. Alec F. Castro, Paul W. Burleson George M. Rodgers and Fred B. Agee.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length gown of Alice blue chiffon with matching hat and gloves and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Derrick, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in rose crepe and lace of the same shade, and wore matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Miss Cowing's grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Gronna, wore a floor-length blue lace gown and a matching flowered hat and orchids.

BASKETS of spring flowers and lighted candelabra ornamented the club reception room where a stringed orchestra played for dancing. Alternating at the tea table, which was centered with a tiered wedding cake, were some of the officers of the club, including: Mrs. William Langer, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. H. L. Englebright, and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., wearing a floor-length gown of cerulean jersey and orchids, had charge of the assistants at the reception, who were: Mrs. B. F. Clark, Miss Frances Clark, Mrs. Edward E. Darby, Mrs. J. D. Derrick, Miss Maud Durfee, Mrs. Joseph Gronna Herbert, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Salada Ruppert, Mrs. Brooks W. Setzer, Mrs. Forrest Slinkard, Mrs. Francis Eugene Somers, Mrs. Michael X. Sullivan, Mrs. William Huff Wagner, Mrs. Carles J. Wright and Mrs. Mattern Yoder.

The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. George Edward Boyd of Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. William H. Mosteller of Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith of Coatesville, Pa.

THE BRIDE was graduated from National Park College in 1940 and later attended George Washington University where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Derrick is a member of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and the William Beaumont Medical Society at George Washington University.

Following the wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Derrick left by plane for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue suit with matching topcoat and accessories and a corsage of white orchids. After July 1 they will be at home in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Derrick will intern in the Alleghany General Hospital, following his graduation from George Washington School of Medicine.

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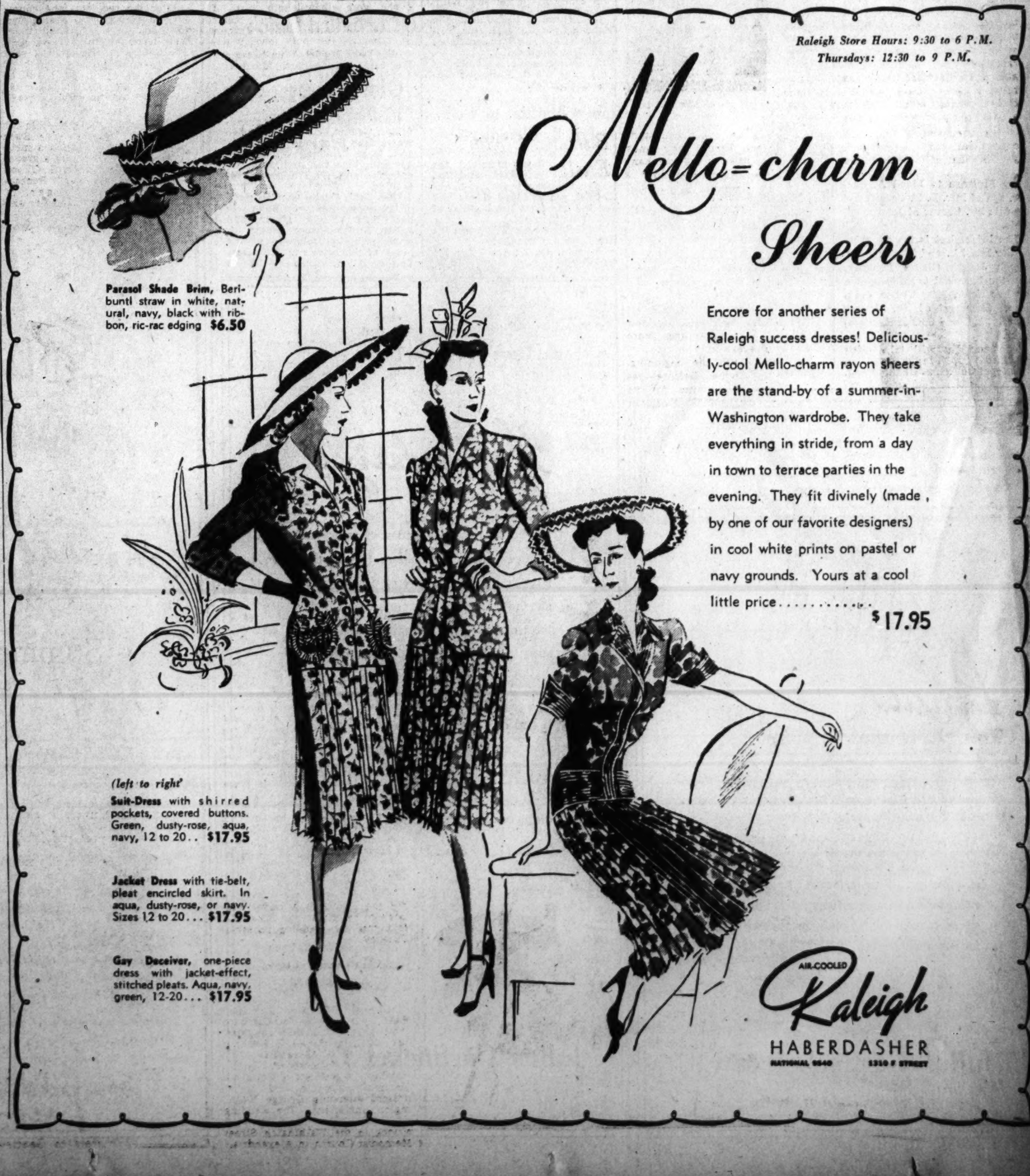

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Gay Deceiver, one-piece dress with jacket-effect, stitched pleats. Aqua, navy, green, 12-20... **$17.95**

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Miss Stone Is Bride of Dr. Richter

Hamline Church Scene of Ceremony; Couple to Make Home in Detroit

OF INTEREST in Pennsylvania circles was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Allegra Stone to Dr. Frederic Paul Richter. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reginald Heber Stone and the late Rev. Dr. Stone.

Dr. Richter is the son of Mrs. A. H. Richter of Goodspring, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony in the Hamline Methodist Church in the presence of the two families and a few friends.

* * * *

THE REV. Francis R. Stone came to Boston to give his sister in marriage. The bride wore a street-length frock of navy blue French marquisette, embroidered with pink flowers. It was designed with puffed sleeves, pink grosgrain collar and a flared skirt. At her waist the bride wore a nosegay of sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. George Norris Copes of Baltimore was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a light-blue accordion-pleated dress, and had a corsage of pink sweet peas. Dr. William H. Taylor, jr., of the Naval Research Laboratory, served as best man. He was a colleague of the bridegroom at the University of Illinois.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding party and guests at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Stone was assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Richter.

The bride was graduated in 1939 from Temple University in Philadelphia. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and has been active in the Washington alumnae chapter since her graduation.

* * * *

DR. RICHTER received his A. B. degree in chemistry at Temple University in 1936. He was then appointed graduate assistant in chemistry for the next two years at the same university, where he received his M. A. in 1938. At the University of Illinois he was appointed Aeration Processes Corporation Fellow in chemistry. He received his Ph. D. last June. Dr. Richter is a member of Sigma Xi. Since graduation he has been engaged in rubber research in Detroit, where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Freeman To Be Married To L. A. Carver

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Gray Freeman to Lloyd A. Carver, son of Mrs. L. B. Carver and the late Mr. Carver of Johnstown, Ohio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch Joseph Clarke Freeman, and the betrothal is made known by her sister, Miss Clarke Freeman, formerly of St. Mary's County, Md., and now of Gaithersburg.

The wedding will take place early next month in the Ascension Episcopal Church at Gaithersburg.

Patricia Hanson Wed To West Point Graduate

Bachrach

MRS. HENRY HARMELING, JR.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Patricia Marie Hanson, daughter of Comdr. E. G. Hanson, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Hanson, to Lieut. Henry Harmeling, jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. Harmeling of Garden City, Long Island, took place yesterday in St. Matthew's Rectory. Msgr. Edward Buckey performed the noon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, John M. O'Rourke, the bride wore a gown of white satin and duchess lace and a lace cap worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids and an heirloom handkerchief.

* * * *

HER ONLY attendant was Miss LaVerne Bradley who was attired in a pink lace frock with blue accessories and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Jack Harmeling was his brother's best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and will make their home at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed.

* * * *

THE BRIDE is a member of a prominent military family. She is a descendant of Gen. Rufus King, who was active in the Civil War, and then was Minister to Rome, and of Gen. Charles King, who saw action in the Philippine campaign, and Rufus King, signer of the Declaration of Independence and Minister to Great Britain under George Washington. Her maternal grandmother is the sister of Gov. Olson of California. She attended George Washington University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The bridegroom is a member of the United States Military Academy class of '42.

Miss Otley Engaged To Stuart Graves

Purcellville, Va., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elton Otley of Purcellville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Jeannette Otley, to Stuart Montague Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Graves, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Otley is a member of the faculty of the Aldie High School, Aldie, Va. Mr. Graves is associated with the Virginia Electric Power Co. of Fredericksburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Robert Mathias to Wed Evelyn R. Chandler

Mrs. Luke J. Chandler of Virgilina, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Rebekah, to Robert Banks Mathias, son of Floyd B. Mathias and the late Cora Lee Mathias of Mount Rainier, Md.

The bride-elect's father was the late Luke J. Chandler.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wolf Trap Carnival Set For June 19

To Be Held at Home Of Jouett Shouses; Sen. Barkley Will Be 'Chief Spieler'

GAS RATIONING or no gas rationing, the annual Wolf Trap Carnival at Vienna, Va., is definitely on the calendar this year. June 19 is the evening set for the perennial country carnival for the benefit of the occupational research and guidance activities of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Senator Alben Barkley will be the "Chief Spieler" at the carnival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and will be assisted by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, William L. Batt, O. Max Gardner, Angus Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wood Robert, who will also be the auctioneers.

SIDNEY'S ORCHESTRA will play for dancing and there will be several dozen taxi-dancers on hand. Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Harold Hinton are in charge of the fortune tellers and guests will be able to "Have Their Dancing Analyzed" during the evening.

One game will be under the direction of Jay Hayden and Phelps Adams, and a terrapin race is being arranged by Mrs. Douglas Hatch. Justice Robert H. Jackson will help run the midway, and Representative Katherine Byron is on the list of assistants.

The carnival is not open to the public, but tickets can be secured through any member of the planning board, which includes Mrs. Keeney Phillips, Robert Parsons, Mrs. Albert W. Warner, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert R. Train, Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Mrs. George Pettingill, Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Edward C. Acheson, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. Allan E. Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Representative Byron, W. Waverly Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Scharfeld, Mrs. David A. Robertson, Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Betty Burton, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. John Gingrich, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Eva von Baur Hansl, Mrs. Frederick T. Merrill, Lee D. Butler, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Pozer, of Fairfax; Mrs. Douglas Hatch, of Burke; Mrs. Manning Gasch, of McLean; Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Igor Cassini.

Dora Muriel Allen Becomes Bride Of Leonard Leach

Miss Dora Muriel Allen became the bride of Leonard Marshall Leach last week in a ceremony performed at the Eastern Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, George M. Bond, the bride was attired in a Navy blue faille suit, large brimmed white crepe hat with blue veil and while accessories and wore a corsage of orchids.

Miss Doris Curtin was the maid of honor and Henry Cullinan was best man. Frank Moran and Julian Holland were ushers. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Pauline Allen.

Leesburg

Miss Florence di Zerega to Be Wed to W. S. Ashbrook June 13

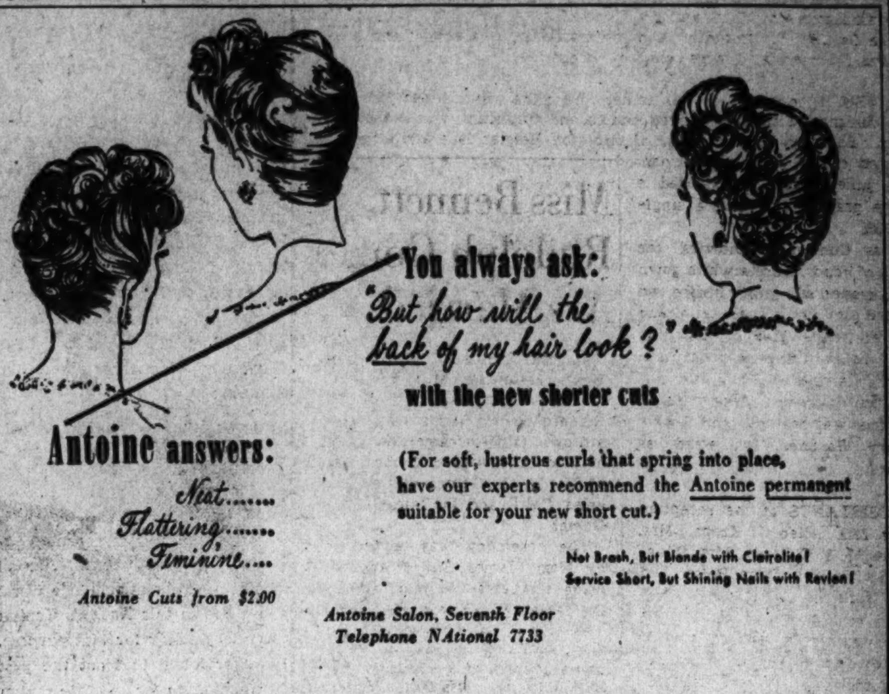
LEESBURG, Va., May 30.—Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Florence Russell di Zerega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lubaugh Bernier di Zerega of Leesburg, and William Sinclair Ashbrook, jr., which will take place Saturday afternoon, June 13, in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg. A reception will follow at Rock Spring Farm, home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harry T. Harrison, near Leesburg. Miss di Zerega will arrive Monday from Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she received her diploma at the graduation exercises this weekend. Mr. Ashbrook also will arrive Monday from the University of Pennsylvania, where he finished his junior year. He will accompany his fiancee to Leesburg and will spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, who live at Waterford.

Another important wedding on June 13 is that of Miss Betty Ethel Honicon, who will be married to Frank Swadley of Danville, Va., at 12 o'clock noon at Ellenroyd, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon. A wedding breakfast will follow the ceremony.

MR. AND MRS. Baylor Metzger of Washington are now at their new home in Waterford. Mrs. Metzger was the former Miss Clare Briggs, daughter of the noted cartoonist. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust have as their guests Mrs. E. K. Thompson of Pittsburgh and Fall River, Mass., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gillies of Pittsburgh. Private Miles Lefferts of Fort Monmouth, N. J., was a week-end guest of his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Mrs. W. S. Ashbrook, sr., has recently returned from Boston, where she visited her son, Joseph Ashbrook, 3rd.

T. S. Moulton of Washington has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peach. He returned to Washington this week from which place he went to Fort Meyer, Va., to take the physical examination prior to induction into the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Peach and their family, with Mrs. Peach's mother, Mrs. Moulton, will move into the house which they recently purchased from the Martins the third week in June.

DR. AND MRS. W. O. Bailey and their son, Ned Bailey, will attend the commencement exercises at Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C., where their daughter, Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, will be among the graduates. Miss Mary Brooks Popkins will accompany the Baileys to Washington for the graduation exercises. The Baileys had as their weekend guest Mrs. Bailey's brother, Lieut. Comdr. McRea Parker, U. S. N. R.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with the new shorter cuts

Antoine answers:
Neat.......
Flattering.......
Feminine....

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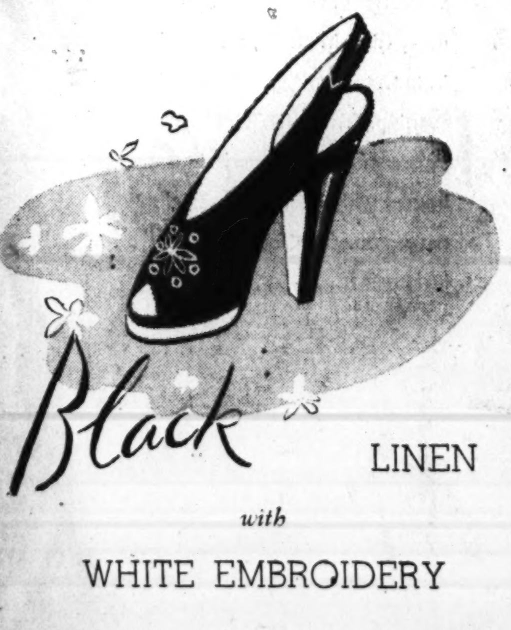
(For soft, lustrous curls that spring into place, have our experts recommend the Antoine permanent suitable for your new short cut.)

Not Brash, But Blonde with Clairolite!
Service Short, But Shining Nails with Revlon!

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor
Telephone NAtional 7733

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth


Black LINEN
with
WHITE EMBROIDERY

Airy open-toe open-heel pump of black linen accented by the perky touch of snow-white embroidery. Patent leather heel and back strap reflect with stray gleams of light as you dance along in these glamour shoes designed for summer comfort. Also in blue with white, $8.75.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Your Furs Deserve the Finest Care . . . Have Them

Hollanderized

You're taking better care of your furs this year than ever before. Hollanderizing is an important feature of our fine storage service. It means much more than ordinary cleaning because it is a superior process by which fur pelts are cleaned by experts. It removes all grime, dirt and grit, glazes and renews lustre. It has a tendency to revive the suppleness and pliability of the skins . . . and it cleans the lining perfectly. Your cloth coat, too, may be Hollanderized, a great advantage if it has fur trimming.

Fur Salon, Second Floor

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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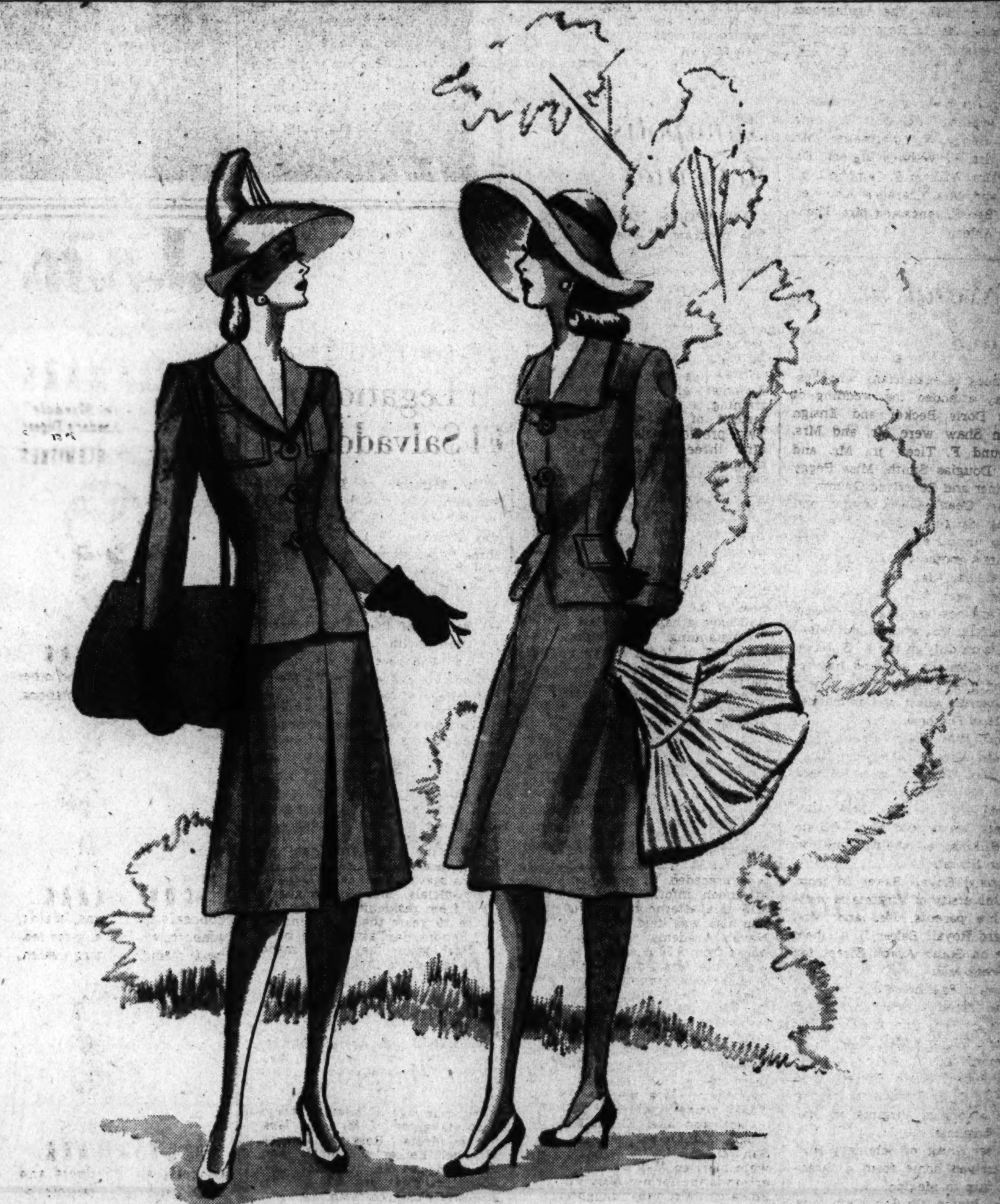
Summer Suits in Pure Silk Shantung

Pure silk shantung, made into carefully detailed suits that emphasize the beauty of this precious fabric. In its own creamy natural color, or dyed in rich dark shades that are pleasantly refreshing on withering days. Suits that will go everywhere with you, and never lose the crispness that is so much of their charm.

(Left). Pure silk shantung suit, hand piped button holes. Purple, green or natural. Sizes 12 to 18. $39.95.

(Right). Pure silk shantung dressmaker suit with hand piped button holes in navy, green, luggage, natural. Sizes 12 to 18. $35.00.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Doris Becker Is Bride Of Ensign Allen Shaw

Ceremony at Altar in Drawing Room Of Her Parents' Home in Gainesville; Couple to Make Home in Anacostia

BEFORE an improvised altar in the drawing room of her parents' home in Gainesville, Va., Miss Doris Higginbotham Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry James Becker, yesterday became the bride of Ensign Allen West Shaw, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Robert H. Gardner of Washington and Mr. Shaw.

The Rev. W. F. Carpenter read the marriage vows at 4:30 and a reception followed for a large company of guests.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white net, designed with long shirred bodice and full skirt with train over satin. She wore a fichu collar of imported Belgian lace and a veil of illusion caught with an heirloom lace juliet cap. She carried a white prayer book and a single orchid.

Miss Constance Knowles, the maid of honor, wore a white gown with draped silk jersey bodice and ruffled net skirt over satin and carried white gladioli matching the coronet of flowers in her hair. Henry Gardner in white eton suit was the ringbearer, Robert Henry Gardner was best man and Robert Henry Gardner, jr., acted as usher.

* * * *

ASSISTANTS at the reception were Mrs. Allen J. Krebs, Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Dana Belser and Miss Julienne Cahill.

For her traveling costume the bride donned a tailored suit of French flannel, a small straw hat and London tan accessories. They will make their home at Anacostia, where Ensign Shaw is stationed.

* * * *

MRS. SHAW attended Holton-Arms School and the Semple School in New York. She made her debut at the North Wales Club, in 1938. The bridegroom attended the Le Rosey School in Switzerland, Aiken (S. C.) Preparatory School and the University of Virginia.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Col. and Mrs. Henry W. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Welborn Blalock, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. Ben F. Jones and Mrs. Theodore Arter.

Alexandria Notes

Among Alexandrians who yesterday attended the wedding of Miss Doris Becker and Ensign Allen Shaw were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Miss Peggy Gardner and Courtland Grimm.

Mrs. Dean Atlee Snyder and young daughter Jane have left for a month's visit with Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Lewis, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Moncure are now making their home in Norfolk, Va., where Lieut. Moncure is on duty in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Cornelia Alfriend has returned from Dahlgren, Va., where she was the guest of Commander and Mrs. Forshew.

From West Palm Beach, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wilkins and Mrs. Wilkins' mother, Mrs. Grace Morris, have come for two weeks' visit with Dr. Wilkins' parents, Mayor and Mrs. William T. Wilkins, at their home on Prince Street.

Richard Royall Baker 3d from the University of Virginia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker II, at their home on South Asaph Street for the week-end.

Howard B. Bloomer, jr., has returned from a trip to Detroit where he was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bloomer.

Dr. Robert South Barrett is at home on Duke Street after having made a tour of Virginia on Masonic business.

Walter Karig, of Seminary Hill, has arrived home from a three-week trip to Mexico.

The Junior Garden Club was entertained at tea after its May meeting at Mrs. Slater Lamond's home on Fort Hunt Road. Mrs. Lamond was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Billingsley of Richmond, and Mrs. Joseph Crocket, a representative from the Senior Garden Club. The latter group will be entertained this week bk Mrs. Forrest Royall of Arlington, Va.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

7-COURSE
SUNDAY DINNER
(Includes Three Vegetables)
$1.00
Served 12-2 and 6-8:30
Real Home Style Cooking
Private Rooms for Luncheons and Dinners at No Extra Charge
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave.
at Thomas Circle

Miss Bennett, Rudolph Gomez Are Married

In the Shrine of the Sacred Heart yesterday, Miss Elizabeth Marie Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Richard Henry Bennett, of Leonardtown, Md., became the bride of Rudolph Edward Gomez, son of Mrs. E. E. Gomez of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late General Gomez.

The ceremony was performed by Msgr. James Smyth and the bride was given in marriage by Dr. James A. O'Keefe. Her bridal costume was of embroidered mousseleine de soi and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Her only attendant, Miss Nancy Bryan, was attired in a pale blue frock and carried yellow roses. Ushers were Thomas Jones and Julins B. Whelchel.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel 2400 and the couple departed later for Miami, Fla., where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of the Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and Mr. Gomez attended St. Mary's College and Georgetown University. He is now with the War Department in Miami.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—The program of events for June Week at the U. S. Naval Academy was announced during the current week, and preparations are in progress to make the festivities preceding the graduation of the class of 1943 as colorful as wartime conditions permit. This will be the first class to receive diplomas after three years of training at the Naval Academy, instead of the customary four. Two previous classes graduated after three and a half years of training. The graduation exercises will take place on Friday, June 19, at 11 a. m., in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory.

Among the important dances listed for June Week is the "N" dance on Tuesday night, June 16, for "N" winners of the first class. This will take place in Hubbard Hall, and that same evening members of the first and third classes will have a hop in Dahlgren Hall.

Outstanding in interest for members of the graduating class and their guests is the garden party which the academy superintendent, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, and Mrs. Beardall will give on Wednesday night, June 17, with dancing in Ward Hall. This is for members of the graduating class, but midshipmen of the third class will also have a hop that night in Macdonough Hall.

MIDSHIPMEN of the first and third classes held a hop tonight in Dahlgren Hall, with dancing from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. This dance was preceded by the customary afternoon informal from 4:30 to 6:15 this afternoon. An officers' hop also was held tonight at the Naval Academy Country Clubhouse from 9:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Fowler of Edgewater announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabella Duvall, to Ensign Richard B. Varley, jr., U. S. N., of San Diego, Calif. The bride, well known in Annapolis, was formerly employed at St. John's College as secretary to the treasurer. Ensign Varley is a member of the Naval Academy class of 1942.

Capt. and Mrs. Elliott B. Robertson will make their home in San Diego, Calif., where they were married May 17. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Virginia Edwards McCann, daughter of Mrs. Roy Sands McCann of Washington and Annapolis. Her brother, Lieut. Irving G. McCann, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935. Captain Robertson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Robertson of Bethesda was graduated in 1939 from the University of Maryland, where he was president of Sigma Nu.

MRS. C. J. KIBLER and her son, William Westcott Kibler of Rochester, N. Y., are spending ten days with Mrs. Kibler's parents, Professor and Mrs. Westcott.

Comdr. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey plan to attend the commencement exercises early next month at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., when their twin daughters, the Misses Annie Blair Morrissey and Amy Hatfield Morrissey, will receive their diplomas.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis Brewster, in New York City. Miss Jeanne Miller, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller of Washington has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., in Franklin Street. Miss Jane Newcomb of Santa Monica, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Newcomb, jr., of Minneapolis and Santa Monica, is the guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harold E. Walker at their home in Southgate Avenue. Mrs. Griswold Atkins is visiting at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Crosley, in King George Street.

Mrs. R. B. Hilliard of Englewood, N. J., is spending a week at Carvel Hall visiting her daughter, Miss Grace Hilliard.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Allen West Shaw, Jr., the former Doris Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. J. Becker of Gainesville, Va.

Threefold Fete At Legation of El Salvador

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro entertained at an "after 5:30" party yesterday afternoon in honor of their three "graduating" children.

The Minister and Senora de Castro, who wore a floor-length frock of dark lace, received in the garden of the Ellicott Street Legation with Dr. Alejandro Castro, who received his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of George Washington University in February, David Castro, who was given a degree in engineering from Catholic University on Friday, and Senorita Elena Castro, who will graduate next month from the Business College of Notre Dame.

About 150 guests dropped in during the afternoon to congratulate the graduates. Chiefs of mission of the Latin-American nations were in the gathering, as were a scattering of State Department officials. Many of the guests came from residential society, for in the 10 years that the Minister and Senora da Castro have been in Washington they have made many friends in that group.

Miss Ross Is Wed To George Feiker At St. Margaret's

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Ross, to George Campbell Feiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morris Feiker, took place yesterday at 5:30 in St. Margaret's Church with the Rev. Armand L. Eyler officiating.

Mr. Ross gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal costume was of sheer beige crepe, trimmed with imported lace of the same shade and a beige felt hat with lace veil. She wore elbow-length gloves and carried a small hand bouquet of white lilies and pink roses. Mrs. Edgar Charles Laris, jr., was her sister's matron of honor. She was attired in dusty pink, a white hat with pink veil and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Ensign William Gordon Feiker, U. S. N. R., was his brother's best man and ushers were Ensign Homer George Murphy and Lieut. Samuel Moore, U. S. N. R.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Wardman Park Hotel and the couple departed later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a sheer aqua crepe and natural straw hat. Upon their return they will reside at 1559 Forty-Second Street. Mrs. Feiker is a graduate of the University of Maryland, the Yard School of Fine Art and the Corcoran Art School. The bridegroom attended the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Mass.

Martha Carroll Adams, G. W. Finger, Jr., to Wed

Mrs. Bert J. Maurice announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Carroll Adams, to George W. Finger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Finger, of Gainesville, Ga.

The wedding will take place in June.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20-F Street
Presents
COVERMARK
"The Modern Miracle"
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CONCEALS ALL BLEMISHES

COVERMARK
conceals birthmarks and other permanent skin discolorations.

COVERMARK
conceals fire burns, scalds, sunburn, windburn, x-ray redness, blemishes being treated.

COVERMARK
conceals acne redness and discolorations of varicose or broken veins, psoriasis, etc.

COVERMARK
conceals dark rings under eyes, freckles, other minor defects.

COVERMARK
conceals blotches (leucoderma, liver spots, etc.)

Miss Black
here this week
to give you the benefit of her personal advice regarding Covermark!
Jelleff's—Toiletries Section, Street Floor

Meredith Smith Is Married to Lt. McIlhenny

ST. GEORGE'S Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Meredith Smith and Lieut. John William McIlhenny, jr., of Fort Belvoir, Va., son of J. William McIlhenny of Gettysburg, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth B. Smith and the late Durwood Meredith Smith of Arlington. The Rev. Leigh Ribble officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony and Helen Hunt Laise sang the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her uncle, James S. Giffen, the bride was gowned in white net, fashioned with puffed short sleeves, ruffled sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with a train. With it she wore long net mitts and her long veil was held to her hair with a pearl tiara. She carried an orchid and gardenia cascade.

MRS. C. L. BILLARD, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore aquamarine marquisette, fashioned with a high neckline, bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Tulle and fresh flowers formed her headdress and she carried a cascade of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. S. A. Messner, sister of the bridegroom, of Gettysburg, who wore a costume like that of the matron of honor, in peach shade, and Miss Eloise Sunderman of Arlington, whose gown was of orchid.

Capt. Ronald M. Hood of Philadelphia was the best man, and the ushers were Hugh McIlhenny, cousin of the bridegroom; Kenneth Hull, Carl Cronister and Samuel Schreikengaust, all of Gettysburg.

WHEN THE COUPLE left on their wedding trip to Virginia Beach the bride was wearing a dusty rose crepe redingote with white eyelet lace trim and large, white, bonnet-shaped straw hat and white accessories. They will make their home in Alexandria.

The bride, who attended American University and Marjorie Webster School of Speech, will continue her radio work. She is a cousin of Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, niece of the late Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa, and a granddaughter of the late Rev. William Jasper Young.

Lieutenant McIlhenny, who was graduated from Gettysburg College is aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks, commandant of Fort Belvoir.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

The Mockbees to Mark Wedding Anniversary

Party to Celebrate Event Tomorrow; Thomas Schafferts Entertain at Garden Fete; Maj. and Mrs. James B. Patterson Dinner Hosts

MR. AND MRS. Harry B. Mockbee, jr., will be hosts tomorrow evening, their invitations reading, "Open house from 8-11 p. m." The occasion will celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. L. Vernon Smallwood, will assist in receiving the guests, and those assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. John William Smith of Roanoke, Va., aunt of Mrs. Mockbee; Mrs. F. Brooke Amiss, aunt of Mr. Mockabee, and Mrs. Mabel Linton Williams.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schaffert were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained at a garden supper in their home in Brookville Road. Another garden party given last evening was the one for Miss Patricia Ann Wohlgemuth, her parents inviting 12 of her classmates to supper in their home in Florida Street.

Miss Mary Wilkinson was the guest of honor at a "farewell" buffet supper given by Miss Edith Smith, Friday evening. Miss Wilkinson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson, has been attending the Wilson Teachers College for the past two years, but will accompany her parents to Kansas City, to make their new home.

* * * *

MAJ. AND MRS. James B. Patterson were hosts at a dinner Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hofacker, who were celebrating their first wedding anniversary, entertaining in the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. F. Eugene Somers, was also a hostess on Thursday evening, having 12 guests to supper and bridge in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss.

Mrs. Charles Sheppe of Philadelphia will be the guest of honor at luncheon tomorrow when Mrs. David K. Robinson will entertain in her home in The Hamlet. On Tuesday, Mrs. Robinson entertained at luncheon for Mrs. N. Lazelle of Morgantown, W. Va., who is the guest of Mrs. Fred Goss.

Miss Edith McChesney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. McChesney, will return tomorrow from William and Mary College to spend the summer with her parents and will be accompanied by her classmate, Miss Claire Neholm of Dallas, Tex., who will be her house guest for the week. Several families in the community are away to attend the graduation of their children, among them being Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, who left yesterday for Winston-Salem, N. C., where their daughter, Miss Lucille Springer, will be graduated from Salem College. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meloy went to Oberlin College, from which their youngest son, Daniel Meloy, received his degree on Wednesday.

* * * *

MISS CAROLYN LACEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lacey of Rollingwood, whose marriage to Dr. Carl Kline of the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, will take place next week, was the guest of honor Wednesday at a shower given for her by one of her former classmates of National Park College, Mrs. Julian Swarthwort. The Delta Delta Delta Sorority of Maryland University, from which Miss Lacey graduated yesterday also honored her at a surprise shower. Dr. Kline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Monroe Kline of Downers Grove, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lacey of Berwyn, Ill., brother and sister-in-law of Miss Lacey, will arrive on Wednesday to be the house guests of their parents, and Mrs. Lacey will be the matron of honor, and Mr. Lacey one of the ushers in the wedding party. Ensign Harlan Kline, brother of Dr. Kline, will act as best man, and the ushers will be Dr. Don Gamble, and Dr. Maurice Hayes, also of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sherman H. Stivers of Connecticut Avenue has as her house guests, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warner E. Haynes, their children, Miss Susan Haynes and Edwin Haynes, and James Howse of Georgetown, Ky., who came from Kentucky to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Wood Haynes, and John R. Troth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth, which took place in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth were hosts at a reception in their home in Brookville Road, following the wedding.

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Town and Country Frocks
—of splendid rayon fabrics—tailored as smoothly as one could wish!
$8.95
Fresh, cool, tubbable . . . just be sure to follow washing and ironing instructions please!

Ruff-Rayon, like Butcher Cloth, $8.95
Bright cardigan jacket of butcher cloth tops a stunning plaid cotton seersusker shirtwaist dress. Green-green, green-orchid, brown-brown. 12 to 20.

Spun Rayon . . . like linen . . . $8.95
Delightful border print in the ever flattering coat dress with softly pleated skirt and crisp dickey. Green, Navy, brown with white. 12 to 20.

Sheer Rayon . . . like chiffon, $8.95
"Nelly Don's" leaf and berry print, coolly scattered over this glass button frock, with feminine pleated lace-edged collar, and soft skirt. White with blue, green or rose. 14 to 40.

Jelleff's—Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

Holsinger Studio

MRS. JOHN STEWART BATTLE, JR., *who before her marriage, May 20, was Miss Grace Remsen Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold Linton of Charlottesville, Va.*

Hessler Studio.

MRS. H. KENT WARD, *whose wedding took place Monday in the garden of her home in Chevy Chase. She is the former Miss Nancy Jane Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fenton Cramer.*

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROGER JERALD CULHANE, *who was married May 23. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Mae Hills, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. Huntington Hills.*

Tally-hoes Dusted Off For Blue Ridge Show

Young Set Determined Rationing Won't Keep Them From Annual Horse Event

BERRYVILLE, Va., May 30.—Despite current motor restrictions the annual Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show to be held in the natural amphitheater on Carter Hall estate on June 6, at Millwood, will be well attended, for the spectators have arranged to arrive in all kinds of conveyances from an old-fashioned tally-ho to high English carts. Lessons in driving horse-drawn vehicles are being given and a great deal of interest is being shown among the young set of Clarke County.

Mrs. Arthur Krock, who is chairman of the luncheon to be served on the grounds for the benefit of the County Nurse Association, of which Mrs. E. P. Berlin is resident, has as her subchairman, Mrs. William Beverly, Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mrs. Walter Lee and Mrs. J. D. Griffing. Mrs. Wiliam B. Watkins is chairman of the program sales.

MRS. BAYARD STEVENS left Thursday for Richmond to attend the commencement exercises of St. Catherine's School, where her daughter, Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, is a member of the graduating class. Miss Stevens recently received honorable mention in a State-wide tournament of modern languages. Miss Elizabeth Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly of Milton Valley, was another Clarke County student to enter this tournament from St. Catherine's and made the highest grade in the State for first-year French. Miss Stevens will return to her home here with her mother on Tuesday, while Miss Beverley will remain in Richmond for a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin A. Palmer.

An engagement of much interest throughout Virginia which was recently announced in Chattanooga, Tenn., is that of Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brown, to Lieut. Charles Ellet Moore jr., United States Army, son of Captain and Mrs. Charles E. Moore of Richmond. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, June 13, in the First Baptist Church in Chattanooga, with a reception following at the home of the bride's parents.

GUEST OF Mrs. Edgerton Chichester at her apartment here has been Mrs. Frederick Ruble of Denver, the writer, whose pen name is Bessie Waynick Ruble. After leaving here Mrs. Ruble went to Pauldin, N. Y., where she is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas.

Miss Mary Dougherty has as her guests at Woodley her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia, and Howard and Harry Wood of Philadelphia. Guests next week at Woodley will include Maj. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. Dougherty and Miss Kelsap of Richmond, whose marriage to Graham Dougherty, jr., will take place June 27 in Richmond.

Miss Minnie Lippit, Miss Rose Ball and Miss Elizabeth Grammer of Washington are guests of Miss Anne Cabell Moore this weekend.

THE REV. and Mrs. Henry G. Lane entertained at the rectory on Monday evening for the Clarke County Discussion Group, of which they are members. Their guests included the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee, Captain and Mrs. Turner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McWilliams, Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Anne C. Moore, Miss Emily McCormick and Ernest F. Meade. Mrs. Kerfoot will be hostess to the same group on Monday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee have as their guest at Rosney this weekend their daughter, Miss Isobel Lee of New York.

Lieut. J. L. Warren And Bride Make Home at Fort Sill

Lieut John L. Warren, United States Army, and his bride, the former Miss Jeannette Brown, are making their home at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is attending the Artillery Officers' School.

Their marriage took place May 12 in the Winfield Scott Chapel at Camp Cook, Calif. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince Brown, of Santa Barbara, is a graduate of Oberlin College. Lieut. Warren is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warren, of Washington. He attended Friends School here and is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he was amember of Chi Phi Fraternity. He is also a member of the Florida and District Bar Association.

Takoma-Silver Spring

By Betty McDevitt

MR. AND MRS. Jesse Charles Nellis announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Akehurst Nellis, to Lieut. Charles Richard Jubb, jr., U. S. A., yesterday at a buffet luncheon given at their home on Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The wedding took place November 29, at Annapolis, Md. Formal announcements of the marriage were mailed last night. Assisting in serving the 25 guests who were members of both families and a few close friends was Mrs. Harold E. Thomas of Bethesda. The event followed the graduation of the bridegroom from the University of Maryland earlier in the day. The couple are making their home temporarily with the bride's parents until they leave for Cheyenne, Wyo., which will be Lieutenant Jubb's new post.

The bride, a graduate of the Class of 1940 at the University of Maryland, belongs to Kappa Delta sorority. Lieutenant Jubb, who was commissioned last week, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jubb of Millersville, Md. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Engaged to Wed

Albee Studio

Miss Betty Torreyson, who has selected July 4 as the day of her wedding to Lieut. F. Leonard Hibbits. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles D. Torreyson.

OF WIDE interest to the community is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe of Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, of the marriage of their daughter, Frances Margaret, to Staff Sergt. Harry Fine, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fine of Washington, which took place May 22 in Rockville, Md.

The Rev. H. K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, officiated at the quiet ceremoney at his home. Sergeant Fine is stationed at Newport News, Va. The bride is making her home with her parents for the duration.

Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, another daughter of the Smythes, and widow of Lieutenant Gustafson, U. S. N., who was killed on the U. S. S. Peary in the Battle of Java, has returned from a six weeks' visit in South Dakota with Lieutenant Gustafson's parents. She was accompanied here by Mrs. John Hollow, the former Margaret Colliston, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colliston of Sycamore Avenue.

BRIDAL showers held an important place in the social spotlight in the last few days. Miss Marjorie Tague, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Tague, whose wedding to Midshipman John M. Wekks, will take place June 19, was surprised in her own home on Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Thursday night when she was honored at a miscellaneous shower by Miss Eleanor Hall who will be in the bridal party.

A similar party took place Wednesday night when Mrs. Ruth Terry of Silver Spring, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. John Elgin, the former Miss Margaret Buddecke, whose wedding was solemnized April 27. The party was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. P. Buddecke of Anson Drive, with whom she is living while the bridegroom is on duty with the United States Army at Newport News.

THE WAR is constantly affecting local residents who will make their homes elsewhere for the duration. Mrs. William F. Bullis, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Bullis, U. S. N., who has been assigned to Notre Dame University, and their four children, will soon give up their spacious home to go to Notre Dame, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell of Woodmoor, left a few days ago for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Mitchell will pilot planes to and from Trinidad. He was with the Eastern Airlines now under Government control.

Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield of Woodside Forest, with her young daughter, Natalie, and son, Robert, plans to spend the summer in Fredericksburg, Va., where her husband, Major Warfield, has been transferred from Camp Meade.

Residents will soon welcome back Mr. and Mrs. James Heizer and their children Sidney and William, who left Silver Spring four months ago to make their home in Philadelphia due to a Government transfer. However, Mr. Heizer has resumed his former position in Washington. They have purchased a home in Woodside Forest where they will move upon Mrs. Heizer's return from Durham, N. C., where she is visiting her parents, Dean Wanamaker of Duke University and Mrs. Wanamaker.

Miss Whitmore, Dr. W. R. Brown Are Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmore of Wilmington, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Blessing Whitmore, to Dr. William Randall Brown of Staunton, Va.

The bride-elect attended Peace College, Raleigh, N. C., for two years and received her B. A. degree from Mary Baldwin College. For the past few years she has been secretary to the dean of instruction at Mary Baldwin. Both of her parents are natives of Virginia, her mother being the former Miss Kate Dudley Staples of Richmond. Her father, formerly of Charlottesville, is now pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Wilmington.

Dr. Brown was graduated from the University of Virginia where he was a member of the Raven Society. He recently received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University and is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Pi fraternities.

Lucius Beebe's New York

IN MOST American cities it is the general rule that slums overtake more pretentious residential districts, or that they are swallowed up by commerce. In a few instances, such as on the north side of Boston's Beacon Hill and in Manhattan's own Greenwich Village, the reverse has been true, and converted residences and high-grade apartments have replaced tenements; but the generality still holds, and individual residences decline in desirability, or are converted to business uses. A paradox and exception to all rules has been the career of Claremont Inn on Riverside Drive, which has been one of the town's stateliest mansions, a refuge for exiled nobility, a tavern in its time as chic as today's Colony, and is now a popular restaurant, a premises which through all its transitions has lost little of its essential character.

The first occupant of the august manse was a George Pollack, an affluent linen merchant, who built the edifice as a monumental domicile for himself and his family. Originally lying at the river's edge, it was transported to its present hilltop site in 1806, a feat requiring 300 laborers and 150 barely tolerant dray horses. On the slope overlooking the Hudson, just a few steps from the inn, stands one of the city's most charming monuments, erected there by the linen merchant to mark the resting place of a departed child. It is inscribed "To the Memory of an Amiable Child," and dated July 15, 1797. It still stands today, unmolested by time and tide and Bob Moses' viaducts. From the linen merchant the Claremont then passed into the hands of three successive new owners.

But it was not until Ralph Gusshe, the scion of an early New York family, took the place over in 1892 that the Claremont became a public institution. Theatrical and political bigwigs arrived in profusion. Lillian Russell, Jay Gould, Jim Fiske, "Diamond Jim" Brady, Charles Frohman and Anna Held were regular clientele. President McKinley and 500 guests were tendered dinner there, and when Admiral Dewey returned to New York after his triumph at Manila Bay, the Claremont served a breakfast to the admiral and 400 guests. This breakfast was a nine-course affair with three different vintages of champagne.

Today's regulars at the municipally managed Claremont ruled over by Arnold Schliefer, a veteran restauranteur with a feeling for the tradition of the house and an ability to abate its former elegances in favor of popular appeal, are Fanny Hurst, Cole Porter, George S. Kaufman, Lillian Hellman, Commissioner Robert Moses, George M. Cohan, Jim Farley and James J. Walker. Claremont has seen a lot of New York history.

◆

PERSONAL EDITORIAL SLANTS: This department will under no circumstances give attention to press agents' copy which includes the phrase "genial host," or is based on the supposition that it is news because an actor is a good cook.

Why do women with multiple dogs on a leash always give other folk the fish-eye when they get tangled up with the idiot mutts and step all over them?

Perhaps the economies of the times will cause the abandonment of two of the nastiest institutions of the generation: the paper cup and the paper towel, and bring back the old dependable office drinking glass and roller towel.

Will the architects of mystery novels please forgo the war and spy stories and stick to the familiar and satisfactory novels of violence in Chicago, Hollywood, Miami and New York?

We do not like women who change their entire hair-do, face and style of dressing every three or four weeks, making themselves by design into perfectly new personalities, and then are cross because one doesn't recognze them in public.

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Engaged to Wed

Nu-Art Studio

MISS MARY KATHERINE CASSIDY, whose wedding to Edward E. Odom, jr., will take place June 20. She is the daughter of Mrs. George A. Cassidy. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of George Washington Law School.

R. M. Kelleys Making Home Here After Honeymoon

Having returned from a wedding trip through the Shenondoah Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Kelley are making their home at 3520 Thirty-seventh Street. She is the former Miss Mary Virginia Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kelley of Silver Spring, Md.

Their marriage took place this month in the Church of the Ascension in Silver Spring. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a white dotted swiss gown fashioned with tight bodice, hooped skirt and circular train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Miss Nancy Kelley was the maid of honor and Midshipman E. L. Kelley was best man. Ushers were Waldemar Neilson, Carlton J. Miller, William Kelley and Lieut. Robert D. Houghton. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are graduates of George Washington University.

Katherine Hinman Is Married to Ensign Foley

The marriage of Miss Katherine Hinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hinman of Canaan, N. H., and Ensign Robert J. Foley, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Thomas W. Foley of Washington, took place at 5 p. m. May 20, in the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Talbott, in Westgate, Md. The Rev. Francis J. Linn of the Blessed Sacrament Church officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white silk jersey and a corsage of gardenias with gardenias in her hair. Mrs. Foley attended Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass., and was graduated from Skidmore College. She is a descendant of the Colonial settlers of New England. Ensign Foley attended Georgetown School of Foreign Service with the class of 1937. He is a great-nephew of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd and a descendant of Maryland colonists.

Harris & Ewing

MISS SUZANNE CISSEL is the bride-elect of Dr. Harry A. Horstman, according to an announcement made today by her mother, Mrs. John Floyd Cissel.

Miss Suzanne Cissel Will Be Wed In Fall to Dr. H. A. Horstman, Jr.

Mrs. John Floyd Cissel announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Suzanne Cissel, to Dr. Harry A. Horstman, jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. Dr. Horstman attended Georgetown University and is a graduate of the Georgetown School of Medicine.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place early in the fall. Dr. Horstman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Horstman of this city.

Two Couples Will Be Married In Double Ceremony Tonight

In a double wedding ceremony tonight at the Southern Club, Miss Ethel Inez Easley will become the bride of James Russell Brokenbek and Miss Margaret Beth Sims will be married to Ollie Edward Yonker. The Rev. William H. Pinkerton, of the National Christian Church, will officiate.

Miss Easley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easley of Amarillo, Tex., and Mr. Brokenbek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brokenbek of McKeesport, Pa. Miss Sims is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sims of Gainesville, Tex., and Mr. Yonker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Yonker of Pittsburgh.

The brides will wear identical dresses of white satin and will carry bouquets of white roses and gladiolas. Their attendants will be Miss Verna Mar Smith, Miss Darlyne McGregor, Miss Dorothy Kelley and Miss Dorothy Tucker. The two best men will be William Michael Banghart and Peter Nistok.

The couples will be at home at the Southern Club after June 7.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rossel Edward Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emiley Floyd Mitchell, to Charles Francis Lamborn, son of Mrs. Fannie Bache Lamborn and the late Mr. Lamborn. The wedding will take place in July.

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A productive farm, operated by the school, supplies milk and other table products. The Warrenton Country School is completing its twenty-seventh year and is situated in the lovely Piedmont Valley, forty-two miles southwest of Washington.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS THE SECRETARY
Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va.

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District D. A. R. Units Elect, Install Officers

Choice of Leaders Is Main Business At Various Local Chapter Meetings Of Daughters of American Revolution

Election and installation of officers continues to be the main business of the District chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Mamie Forman Hawkins was elected regent of Judge Lynn Chapter at the annual meeting held recently at the chapter house.

Other officers elected are: Vice regent, Mrs. Rebecca Lynn Dean; chaplain, Mrs. Percy Scott Flippin; recording secretary, Mrs. George B. Hartman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Arthur Wood; treasurer, Mrs. Warner W. Waters; registrar, Mrs. A. Jackson Bennett; historian, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton; delegate, Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers.

Louisa Adams Chapter

Louisa Adams Chapter installed the following new cabinet of officers at its last meeting for the year, at the chapter house: Regent, Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson; vice regent, Mrs. William J. Byrne; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Eichhorn; corresponding secretary, Miss Catharine R. Watkins; treasurer, Mrs. Craig L. Reddish; registrar, Mrs. Sarah Allen; historian, Mrs. John J. Dermody; chaplain, Mrs. William E. Prentiss; color bearer, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo.

An ex-regent's pin was presented to the retiring regent, Mrs. Frank Hickey. Mrs. Hickey read a report of the Continental Congress, which she attended in Chicago.

Margaret Whetton Chapter

Mrs. Curtis R. Perry was named regent of the Margaret Whetten Chapter, D. A. R., at a recent meeting. Other named officers were: Vice regent, Mrs. Laurrie A. McCranie; chaplain, Mrs. Howard Crane; recording secretary, Miss Edith H. Odle; corresponding secretary, Miss Lucille Trickett; treasurer, Miss Ruth H. Bennett; registrar, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs; historian, Mrs. Lawrence W. White.

Victory Chapter

Victory Chapter held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Royal E. Burnham, 3201 Tennyson Street, with Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, regent, presiding.

Officers elected for 1942-44 are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis; vice regent, Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude M. Hite; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray D. Kempton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Gregory; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Yoder; registrar, Mrs. Ross L. Fryer; historian, Mrs. Louis Malkus. Mrs. Benjamin C. Waldenmaier, Mrs. William H. Harper, Mrs. Royal E. Burnham and Mrs. Frank B. Littell were elected to the board of directors.

Continental Chapter

The newly elected officers of Continental Chapter, who were installed recently include: Miss France A. Johnson, regent; Mrs. Hazel K. Hoggett, vice regent; Mrs. Mabelle Reddish, chaplain; Miss Jessie M. Taylor, recording secretary; Miss Sallie S. Ellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marion H. Price, registrar; Mrs. Lou M. Quimby, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Murray, historian; Miss Helen R. Manion, delegate.

American Chapter

American Chapter at its last meeting elected the following officers: Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish, regent; Miss Anna Theaker, vice regent; Mrs. Clara D. Perry, chaplain; Miss Nellie Theaker, recording secretary; Miss Marietta K. Pierson, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna M. Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Madeline C. Nickles, registrar; Mrs. Callie C. Ison, historian.

'76 Chapter

At the recent May meeting of the Descendants of '76 Chapter of the N.S.D.A.R., the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Robert H. Black, regent; Miss May V. Harris, vice regent; Miss Altha T. Coons, delegate; Miss M. Grace Wilmarth, chaplain; Miss Doris L. McDowell, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred H. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martha M. Estopinal, treasurer; Miss Florence E. Harris, registrar; Miss Anne B. Coons, historian; Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, librarian.

Abigail Rice Chapter

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D.A.R., is planning a Dutch supper Tuesday night, 6:30 o'clock, in the Chapter House Garden, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Recently elected officers who will be installed are: Mrs. William D. Leetch, regent; Mrs. George D. Sullivan, vice regent; Miss Virginia Jordan, chaplain; Mrs. Wellesley M. Sheard, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Cullen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, treasurer; Mrs. Everett B. Morse, registrar, and Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, historian.

Fort McHenry Chapter

Fort McHenry Chapter, D.A.R., gave a dinner recently in honor of the retiring regent, Mrs. Frank L. Abee. At this time the newly elected chapter officers were presented. They are Miss E. Gwendolin Taylor, regent; Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, vice regent; Miss Helen Wooster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George D. Nolan, recording secretary; Miss Roberta P. Wakefield, registrar; Mrs. John S. Bennett, chaplain; Miss Beverly Marshall, historian; Mrs. Ernest Etchison, treasurer; Miss Alice Jones, auditor, and Mrs. Frank L. Albee, delegate.

Among the guests of honor were Miss Lillian Chenowith, vice president general; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, newly elected State regent, District of Columbia, and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, regent, Manor House Chapter, District of Columbia. Dr. V. E. Reece, State chaplain, District of Columbia, and member of Fort McHenry Chapter, acted as toastmistress.

Constitution Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of Constitution Chapter, D.A.R., was held recently at the home of the regent, Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn Street Northwest.

The annual election of officers took place, and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Claude C. Dimmette, regent; Mrs. Harriett Lavina Opdycke, vice regent; Mrs. B. M. Jewell, chaplain; Mrs. William J. Tidball, recording secretary; Mrs. Adam Schneider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest B. Jones, treasurer; Miss Grace Barnett, registrar; Mrs. Charles D. Vassar, historian; Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, delegate; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, parliamentarian.

Montgomery Chapter

Mrs. J. Dunbar Stone was installed as regent of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D.A.R., at a recent meeting of the chapter. Other officers installed include: Mrs. Julian C. Wallace, first vice regent; Mrs. Edgar R. Koogle, second vice regent; Mrs. Evan A. Condon, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth B. Van Fossen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. William T. Owens, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph E. Betterley, registrar; Mrs. Frank P. Stone, historian; Mrs. Evan A. Condon, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, editor; Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, auditor; Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon, librarian; Mrs. J. Henry Brown, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, and Mrs. Edward A. Farrell, directors.

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As President to President

Now it's your turn! At least that's what Mrs. Laura Waters (left), retiring president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, seems to be smiling at her successor, Miss Elizabeth L. Mann, the incoming president. Mrs. Doris Whitney, installing officer (center), looks on as the two presidents shake hands at the club's annual dinner meeting Monday night at the Washington Club.

Clubs Will Carry On, Despite Summer Heat

Pressure of War Work Will Prevent Let-up; Various Groups Have Prepared Plans

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

HERETOFORE, women's clubs in the District called a holiday from June to September. Occasionally, a few organizations held picnics during the hot summer months but for the most part clubs were forgotten until fall. This year, however, because of the war and the vast amount of work to be done many club presidents have issued the order to carry on—especially in defense activities.

Genevieve Reynolds

The Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters is one that will keep open shop. Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the league, plans to give each member a six weeks' vacation away from league duties and responsibilities. These vacations will be staggered so that a full working office force will be on hand every day. Various committees will map out a full-fledged wartime program. In the meantime summer meetings will be held in neighborhoods throughout the city.

"Now is no time to let up on work," said Mrs. Callaghan. "We must work more furiously than ever before. The league will continue its original program of informing the public on legislative and educational problems. Also, we're going to publish our own local broadsides for the first time in the league's history."

Because members of the Congressional Club return to their respective home States for the summer months the club does not plan to keep open after next week. However, the club members remaining in town will join various defense groups for full participation in wartime work, according to Mrs. Karl Le Compte, publicity chairman of the Congressional Club.

Red Cross activities will continue full speed during the summer months for Twentieth Century Club members, according to Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, newly elected president of the club. No doubt the National Defense Committee will keep all the members actively working with no vacation let down.

In an effort to leave more time for wartime activities next fall the Twentieth Century Club plans only four big meetings. Section meetings will be combined to conserve effort and energy.

Geared to an active defense program, the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland, will be a beehive of war work this summer. Programs, luncheons and social events will give way to speedy and essential war work. Members will continue to take Red Cross courses—nutrition and first aid. Also, you'll see others pounding a typewriter, learning to file or sew.

Mrs. Justin Miller, education chairman of the Woman's National Democratic Club, recently announced a summer course for members of the club. Red Cross activities will continue in full swing but there will be no more club luncheons until fall. The clubhouse, however, will remain open for private luncheons and war work.

Since the Petworth Woman's Club has no clubhouse of its own, general and sectional meetings will be disbanded until sometime in September, Mrs. Frank MacMaugh, president of the Petworth Club, says that a series of benefit parties have been planned to raise money for boys in the service. First on schedule is a card party, June 16. Proceeds of the summer parties will be given to various churches in the community for the express purpose of entertaining soldiers. In addition to the benefit parties, the club will continue its Red Cross work.

In general few clubs will hold long luncheon meetings with lengthy reports or long-winded speakers. Activities during the hot months will be confined strictly to war needs. A poll of the various clubs in Washington reveal that each progressive, far-sighted organization is holding itself in readiness to be snapped into full-time defense work at a moment's notice.

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D. C. Eastern Star Lays Plans For Festive 'Thrills' Program

Annual Event Is Scheduled for Evening of June 19

Mrs. Hazel R. Englebrecht, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District, has named 80 members of various committees to assist with the annual "Night of Thrills" program scheduled for June 19. Proceeds of the event will be turned over to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

"The Night of Thrills" will begin at 5 p. m., with a baseball game between two of the city's leading sandlot teams. This will be followed by a band concert at 8 p. m., the crowning of the "Queen of the 1942 Night of Thrills," a pageant, drills by many of the uniformed fraternal bodies in the Masonic fraternity, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Shrine, the Grotto, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the De Molay, and Jobs Daughters. After the drills, internationally famous circus acts will be shown in a huge three-ring circus that is being brought to Washington especially for this event.

Leading Masonic Event

Starting from a rather modest beginning in 1914, when a special baseball game was staged for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, this annual event has grown until today it is the outstanding presentation by the District of Columbia's Masonic lodges and those affiliated bodies whose membership is predicated upon Freemasonry. It is expected that approximately 5000 people will be in the Griffith Stadium stands to witness the various events. All profits from the "Night of Thrills" will be turned over to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The Masonic fraternity has approximately 20,000 members affiliated with the 50 District of Columbia lodges, and the Order of the Eastern Star has about 12,000 members in Washington.

Committee Members

Committee members include: Publicity: H. R. Du Chaine; chairman; Clara T. Wright, vice chairman; Frank C. MacDonald, Helen D. Du Chaine and Edward G. Runnels.

Tickets: R. P. Cope, chairman; Mildred W. Syfrig, vice chairman; E. Neale Milier, Jesse W. Thornton, Varian Penrod, Jessie C. Brantley and Ruth E. Gray.

Program sales: Melvin M. Wertz, chairman; Mildred E. Haste, vice chairman; Helen Keisel, Vera Low, Mary R. Lewis, Lillian M. Fowler, Jennie E. Lawrenson, Mary Mavars, Martha Barnhart, Gladys H. Weber, Mae A. Etchison, Bulah O. Boniface, Bessie DeRosa, Mary E. Rynearson, Edrena Magee, Harry T. Plowman and Douglas I. Gray.

Queen's committee: Luna E. Diamond, chairman; R. Clifton Stello, vice chairman; Myrtle P. Smith, Floyd A. Truscott, Virgil M. Thompson, Laura I. Willeke, Jane C. Duvall, Louis L. Prawde, and Dorothy M. Preston.

Pageant committee: Alfred J. Steffen, chairman; John Baumann, vice chairman; George Stephens, sr., Ella Stephens, and A. Naomi Cooper.

Program arrangements: Constance L. Torrey, chairman; Samuel C. Seattle, vice chairman; John W. Batson and John Simon.

Home guests entertainment: William W. Morrison, chairman; Sarah G. Jarvis, vice chairman; Katherine Ernstedt and Martha B. Sisk.

Transportation: Harry L. Cochran, chairman; Conrad Paretorius, vice chairman; Elmon V. Carr and Jesse Newton.

Ushers: Henry G. Boyd, chairman; Elwood D. Spalding, vice chairman; W. Earl Plantz, George W. Absher, Frank M. Watt, William Burton, Perry M. Michaels, Frank E. Bailey, Fred R. Overbee, Irvin E. Boniface, and Morgan Gassman.

Advertising solicitation: Esther B. Lyvers, chairman; Vernon L. Ferguson, vice chairman; Grace H. Landergren, James Stringfellow, Rena K. Hunt, Ellen A. Ferguson, Don Harmer, Frank Luckel, Christine Middleton.

Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht is the Worthy Grand Matron of the O. E. S.

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Woodridge Book Club to Install Officers in June

The Woodridge Book Club will hold its regular meeting at 10 o'clock June 9 at McKendree M. E. Church. The program is in charge of Mrs. Robert Scammell, Mrs. Margaret Merritt and Miss Marie Turner.

The following officers will be installed for the coming year: President, Mrs. Nathan Gammon; vice president, Mrs. Albert Genung; secretary, Mrs. James Hall; treasurer, Mrs. William Spanton; chaplain, Mrs. Vogelgesong; parliamentarian, Mrs. Wallace E. Perry; librarians, Mrs. Goergens and Mrs. Mardfeldt.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Martinsky are hostesses.

A. U. Guild Holds Final Meeting Of Year Tuesday

The American University Guild of Women will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the president's residence on the campus.

The officers of the year have been as follows: President, Mrs. Raymond Rapp; first vice president, Mrs. Edward W. Engel; recording secretary, Mrs. Owen L. Scott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Archibald Kenyon; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Emley, and historian, Mrs. E. C. Brandenberger.

Following the business meeting, members of the guild will be guests at luncheon of the board of trustees of the university.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804
For the Graduate
A LOVELY and enduring gift—this Fitted Case comes in plain or striped canvas. The equipment is very complete and includes lucite comb and brush, bottles, jars, mending kit and removable zipper bag.
$20
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

The Shop Scout

Your country needs you . . . but so do your friends! In your busy routine of Red Cross work, Civilian Defense activities, home management and shopping, don't lose contact with your confreres. Incorporate your trips downtown with time out for luncheon or dinner at one of the spots suggested in the column that follows, or arrange to meet at one of the shops below. You owe it to yourself and your friends not to overlook each other in your zeal of "getting things done" these all-important days—particularly the boys who wait anxiously for "back-home" news.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"LISTEN" . . . ROSS-SATURN has just received a shipment of smart-season shoes from Miami and Palm Beach. They're SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous names in fine shoes, now reduced to 5.95 and 7.95 (were 22.50). You'll find loads of handsome shoes for sport, dress and play, in summer fabrics and styles. Be sure to go in tomorrow, so you can get the pick of the crop !! 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Y'vel

"RIGHT DRESS!" . . . for every summer occasion! The lovely summer frocks in the collection at Y'VEL have a distinctive flavor all their own. Soft, feminine jerseys—pastel and gay print—9.98 to 16.98. Neat, two-piece sharkskin dresses, tailored styles with two dickies, 9.98. Besides these particular styles, you'll find many other lovable cottons, starting at 4.98, to fit your own taste. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open eves.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"'TIS A WISE WOMAN" . . . who watches her figure, and who doesn't wait for added pounds to send her scurrying to the reducing salon. She keeps fit and slim at ANNE KELLY'S and takes either exercise or massage or the combination of both. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"NOW, MORE THAN EVER" . . . your family needs a well-balanced diet of foods that are interesting as well as nourishing. These busy days require added strength and energy, and consequently, better built bodies. LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, will serve you with the finest meats, poultry and vegetables in town. Their shelves are stocked high with a fine variety of fancy canned goods and out-of-season foods. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

MOLLO STUDIO

"PANAMAS AND WHITE STRAWS" . . . styled by MOLLO to your individual taste, 6.50 up. She's wonderful at making cool summer hats of pique linen, jersey and cottons—of your material, in smartly designed fashions, 4.00 up. Let MOLLO make your next hat. She also cleans, blocks and remodels your favorites. 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W. 2nd floor.

Smith's HOUSE OF FURNITURE

"AT LAST" . . . the perfect solution for storing those extra blankets and winter things during the summer! Just buy one of the new Stow-Aways for bedroom, living room, dining room or hall. It's a cedar lined storage chest that is both decorative and useful and is made in several different styles in mahogany, walnut and maple. This is only one of many unusual pieces at SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE. Open evenings. 6620 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda.

The Top Rounder

"HAMBURGER MEETS SOCIETY" . . . at THE TOP ROUNDER. Extra-special steer, ground and mixed by their own extra-special formula—result: luscious, mouthwatering hamburgers—King of them all! Toss green salad and yummy chocolate cake. For after the theater or party, or for that "want something different" feeling, you'll find THE TOP ROUNDER up to all your whims. Take the gang there tonight. 1735 L St. N.W. Open 11 A. M. till 1:00 A. M.

THE ORIENT 東園

"TREAT YOUR APPETITE" . . . to the delicious Chinese and American food at the ORIENT, where luncheons and dinners are really sump'n to write home about. Their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimps, Canton style, are priced from 1.25. Wonderful luncheons are priced from 45c up. Save gas by parking on their own private lot. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.

Copenhaver

"THERE ARE STYLES IN STATIONERY, TOO" . . . and at COPENHAVER, Society Engravers and Stationers, you will find every new type of cards—formal and informal—and writing paper, priced as low as 50c. It's important to keep in touch with friends by mail when time and transportation are limited, so stock up now on COPENHAVER'S good-looking stationery, which can be monogrammed if you desire. 1521 Conn. Ave.

Claflin Optical Co.

"DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN" . . . just because the glare of the sun bothers your eyes, or because sun glasses annoy you. Really good glasses pay you back a thousand times in comfort and pleasure. The CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has any style or shape priced from 2.00 up and fit-overs are 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished. Prescriptions filled, too. 922 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 2176.

JORDAN PIANO CO.

"TODAY'S BRIDE WILL CHERISH" . . . a really fine piano, for the beauty it will add to her home and the enjoyment she will receive from it. THE JORDAN PIANO CO. features Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other nationally known makes of fine instruments, all moderately priced and available to you on easy terms. When you purchase your piano from JORDAN'S, you may rest assured its the finest, because they're one of the outstanding stores that has been serving the public over 25 years. Phone NA. 3223. G St. Corner 13th.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"IT'S VERY IMPORTANT" . . . to conserve every item in your wardrobe, and that means having things in tip-top shape. The SOUTHERN STELOS mends holes, rips and tears so well that they seem to vanish into thin air. They'll reweave the finest laces and wools, and will repair your gloves, hosiery, bathing suit, sweater or 'most anything that's been damaged by cigarette burns, moths or tears. Just scuddle your damaged things in to the SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. N.W.

For out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping in Washington just call or write THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. See you next Thursday. Happy goin's!

Audrey

Fashions

'Travel Light,' 1942 Vacation Motto; Select Clothes Suitable for Work, Play

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

"Travel light" is an old phrase, but it takes on new meaning this summer. There will be no room for mistakes in the vacation wardrobe. Suitcase space, time and travel accommodations are limited. All these items must be taken into account by those fortunate enough to leave the city.

With vacations being rationed, time is precious. Many persons accustomed to taking three weeks are now being cut down to a week or so. Others may get their usual vacation time, but the weeks are broken up into shifts so that work may continue as usual. This factor in itself requires a more adaptable wardrobe.

The traveler who bought nothing but play clothes for her three week's vacation, now has to consider the work and play angle. Costumes must be appropriate for the office and, with a few changes, go right into leisure time activities. For these short vacation snatches, the business suit may still be the backbone of the play wardrobe. There are crisp rayon shantung coordinated styles that would suit every occasion.

First to consider in the suit is the style. Most suit skirts come with all-around or box pleats. Both are right, but box pleats fore and aft are easy to take care of and weather a quick vacation more easily—since there is no time for pressing. Jackets come in either cardigan or notched types. The cardigan is, oh, so adaptable. For business it takes to the tailored type of blouse or a frilly dickey front for after-five dining. The jacket also looks just right for casual wear with a sport shirt in plaid or plain.

Instead of a skirt, one suit style carries culottes—a fact that would never be revealed at work if you keep a ladylike stance. They are a note for office-to-play clothes. Slacks go with all these outfits and may be matched or contrasted with the jacket and blouse. Having a good wardrobe foundation, a swimming suit, play shoes and other extras may be added.

It is not only time, but also the ways and means of getting there that makes us "travel light." Many with an X, B, or even an A card are saving up their gasoline, and riding the streetcars or buses whenever possible. Then a short trip may be taken—a procedure with which Leon Henderson is entirely agreeable. Here, not only time but space is a problem. A woman is forced to include only a limited amount of luggage, since most of the available space will be taken by "sharing" with passenger friends.

Train travel will be used to a great extent by those on business trips or on vacation long jaunts. Here the problem of packing will present itself. Experenced travelers build their wardrobes around two basic colors, to eliminate excess shoes or accessories. Also, they include a couple of basic dresses that may be worn with odd boleros, jackets, colored belts and matching gloves. A half dozen attractive outfits can be made to fit many occasions.

Simpler yet is the wardrobe that contains one black shantung suit, four hats, three blouses, three pairs of gloves and a change of shoes. This combination, it has been proved, will take a business woman almost any place.

Another tip is to put all your heavy articles toward the back of the bag so they don't crush your clothes. In fact it is wisest to put all your shoes, toilet articles and odd pieces in one bag. A few may even be put in a hat box, if they are placed farthest from the handle, so as not to crush the hats. Then, your frocks and lingerie may be laid flat in a large suitcase with tissue between each fold to prevent creasing. Don't, by any means pack a suitcase too full, if you expect it to last for the duration.

Among the summer frocks packable for traveling are the crease-resistant linens. Eisenberg designs this cool Moygashel linen, above, from Northern Ireland. Its slim lines, rich embroidery and soft front-fullness make it a style wearable by virtually every age woman.

For the week-end vacationer, a color-related wardrobe is the perfect solution. One versatile cardigan jacket may be worn with the slacks and all-around pleated skirt (left), or a notched collar jacket and box pleated skirt may be substituted for these styles. Gold, navy, Kelly green, beige, powder blue and tomato red are the colors available in cool rayon shantung.

Calendar Of Club Activities

Today

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. A. Penthouse opens 3 to 11 p. m.

Tomorrow

Woman's National Democratic Club—Final membership luncheon 12:30 p. m. at headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Y. W. C. A.—Vacation Lodge at Cherrydale opens summer season for business girls; beginners tennis classes 6 to 6:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 7 p. m.; business and professional women's department holds roof party for young men and women 8 p. m; square dancing on roof 8:30 p. m. Petworth Woman's Club—Annual meeting 7:30 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church.

Tuesday

Sunshine and Community Society—Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington Street, Chevy Chase, is hostess.

American University Guild of Women—Meets 11:30 a. m. at president's residence on the campus.

Y. W. C. A.—3-E Volunteers supper party and entertainment for new girls 5:30 to 7 p. m. at 614 E Street; Miss Katherine Wifely, hostess; Maids of Athens meets 8 p. m.; Ukrainian Chorus meets 8 p. m. Takoma Park Women's Club—Annual luncheon meeting 12:30 p. m. at Albright Memorial Church; Morgan Beatty, guest speaker. Catholic Daughters of America—Court District No. 212 holds regular business meeting 8 p. m., Willard Hotel. Beta Sigma Phi—Eta and Theta Chapters meet 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Dutch supper preceding final meeting of the year, 6;30 p. m. in Chapter House Gardens.

Clarendon Presbyterian Church—Circle No. 1 holds silver tea following talk by Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, national vice president of the Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday

W. C. T. U.—Chapin group, monthly business and social meeting plus election of officers, 12:30 p. m. and 2 p. m.; Mrs. D. C. Richardson, presides.

Soroptimist Club—Buffet supper meeting and frolic at Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of E Street branch, tea and program 3:30 p. m.

Girl Reserve Junior Council meeting 4 p. m. at the Central Y. W. C. A.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets 8 p. m.

Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Hold business, precedes tea 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George T. Dunlop, Chevy Chase Lake.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Final meeting of season 1:30 p. m. at the new Jessup Blair Community House.

Thursday

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets 8 p. m. at 714 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Girls' picnic, group leaves "Y" at 6 p. m.; American Ukrainian Society meets 8 p. m.

Friday

Woman's Club of Waycroft—Holds annual garden party and business meeting 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hoyt L. Johnston, N. Frederick Street, Arlington.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Reserve High, roof garden dance 8:30 to 11 p. m.; Y. M.-Y. W. dance, 9 to midnight.

Saturday

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. dance for Government employed girls and service men 9 to midnight.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Men of the Hour

(Critical times call for strong men. Wanted today are new masculine idols—not yesterday's dashing beaux in 8-cylinder roadsters, not its courtly dinner partners, not its cocktail gigolos, but rather men who are men; men who can rise to meet and conquer the new perils that face womanhood. Listed here are today's Lochinvars and Galahads).

The Taxi-Getter

The burly and intrepid elbower who can plow through the densest after-theater throng on a rainy night to grab and hold the taxi that everyone else is signaling; the fellow with the hog-calling voice who can halt a taxi a block away traveling in the opposite direction, and make it return to pick up him and the little woman; the man who can step out fearlessly in the middle of traffic and authoritatively commandeer reluctant drivers to stop for him and the four or more oversized women he is squiring; the one who, on a seemingly deserted street at the wrong time of day, can conjure up out of nowhere an empty cab; the one who can "do something about it" when at the end of a half hour a summoned cab fails to appear to take some helpless woman to a train.

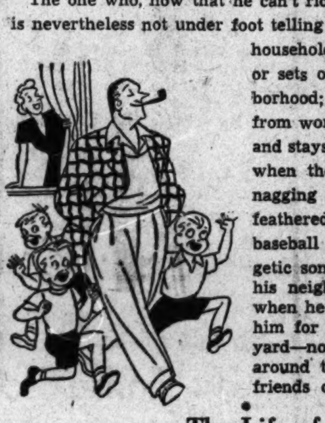
The Chore Man

The one who can cheerfully and willingly (to save gasoline) leave the house each morning weighted with shoes to be dropped at the repair shop, Kodak films to be developed, buttons to be left somewhere to be covered, and a book to be returned to the lending library; the one who, to save his wife a difficult trip in from the suburbs on the bus, will pay the bills, do the banking, go to see the gas company about the meter, straighten out things at the insurance office and the mortgage company, get the fertilizer for the flowers, leave large bulky envelopes at the offices of husbands of his wife's club sisters, match a spool of thread, and buy his own shirts, socks, shorts, ties, pajamas, hair tonic, toothpaste, and hunt around at the drugstores for a few extra packages of razor blades.

The Eater Out

The husband who (help being what it is) always gets his lunch downtown on Saturdays before he comes home, who frequently is running on to "one of the boys" and telephoning he won't be home until after dinner, who has a habit of dropping in at barbecue stands and lunch counters for a sandwich or a chocolate eclair and is never very hungry at night, who really prefers a cold meat loaf and a salad to steak, spaghetti en casserole and buttered pecan pie, who is a devotee of the raw vegetable and nut cult, who is a fiend for uncooked breakfast cereals, who is always saying to his wife, "Oh, don't cook Sunday dinner. Let's all go to that terribly attractive little tearoom down the street."

The Outdoor Man



The one who, now that he can't ride away in his car on his days off, is nevertheless not under foot telling his wife how to run her maidless household, but who goes on long walks, or sets off to see "a fellow" in the neighborhood; who, as soon as he comes home from work, goes out to work in the yard—and stays there; who, on Sunday afternoons when the whole family is sitting around nagging each other, goes out to study his feathered friends or watch a corner lot baseball game; who takes his small energetic sons and the small energetic sons of his neighbors on walks to the zoo; who, when he runs on to a man friend, talks to him for hours on the sidewalk or in the yard—not in the house—and is never around the place when his wife's women friends come in to exchange confidences.

The Life of the Party

The one who can make quiet evenings at home—even when the wrong neighbors drop in—pass peacefully and pleasantly; who is a whiz at dominoes, checkers, authors and charades, and will even let his baritone voice be heard without too much urging; who can think up forfeits that will insure even the most unattractive feminine guests being kissed at least once; who can tell anecdotes that don't make his wife nervous and that haven't been heard more than three times before; who can tactfully prevent arguments about taxes and fights about Roosevelt; who will remember that guests get thirsty; who will go to the kitchen and help prepare and pass the refreshments; who will discipline the obstreperous kiddies who won't go to bed; who can regretfully escort departing guests to the doors at their first offer to go home and graciously but firmly eject them without any prolonged farewells.

The Handy Man

The one who not only can make a faucet stop dripping but who can make silent radios regain their voices, repair the leaks in tin pans, put in fuses, put knobs back on bureau drawers, put up shelves, take down shelves, hang pictures, put up curtains, paper the kitchen, paint the back porch, do all the things that plumbers, tinners, painters, etc. are too busy to do these days when you call them; the one who can watch the toast, cut the grapefruit, stir the gravy, dish out the oatmeal, without seeming like an elephant in a dinette; the one who can wash the dishes without leaving them egg stained or sticky, operate the carpet sweeper without taking the varnish off of furniture; and who, in the emergency of guests, can even lend a hand in fixing the pyramid patriotic fruit salad with the whipped cream and the cherry.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Who Is Interested in Helping Girl's Family Plan Formal Sunday Morning Wedding Asks Advice On Hour, Dress, Reception

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A young friend of mine is to be married in June to a man who is now training for service in the Navy. He will be granted only a short leave for the wedding—with the leave beginning Saturday afternoon. The bride-to-be had planned, at first, to have a Saturday afternoon wedding, but believes now that a Sunday morning wedding might be better. She is undecided between a "sunrise" wedding, at 6 a. m., and an 8 o'clock ceremony. Would the latter hour be better form?

The wedding is to be in church, and she wonders if a formal bridal gown and veil and a maid of honor would seem out of place at an early morning church service. What is your opinion? How should the bride's mother dress? She has recently purchased a pretty, long sleeved, floor length afternoon gown and wonders if this would be appropriate. Is it all right to have a wedding breakfast for all the guests, following the service—considering it is Sunday?

How to Dress For Ceremony?

The bride's immediate family consists of her mother and sister. They live in a small town and the family has never entertained much, although all were born and reared here. (Both girls are college graduates, by the way, and lovely and popular). The mother wants to take this opportunity to entertain all her acquaintances of a lifetime, as well as her personal friends (in addition, of course, to her daughter's friends, some from a distance). But, it has always been my idea that only intimate friends, such as you would invite to any other party, should be asked to a wedding reception—and most of the persons on the mother's list do not visit or entertain her at other times. She has listed the names of about 500 persons to be asked to her home. What do you think of her plan?

One last question: My 21-year-old daughter is to be organist at the wedding. How should she dress, if the bride wears the traditional white? Should she wear a floor length dress regardless of the morning hour? Or would a street-length dress be in better taste? An early reply will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely,

ANGELA.

Convenience Governs Choice of Hour

DEAR ANGELA: It so happens that I have never heard of a "sunrise" wedding; but I am of the opinion that the question of a suitable hour for an early morning wedding could not be determined with reference to "best form." I cannot believe that one early forenoon hour (after sunup, of course;) is more "correct" than another. I think the hour for the ceremony should be chosen with reference to the greatest convenience of the greatest number of persons. And I believe the later hour will meet with more approval from the majority of guests and members of the wedding party than would the sunrise hour.

It is the first-time bride's inalienable, traditional prerogative to wear, if she chooses, a formal bridal gown and veil, and to have an attendant dressed in correspondingly formal attire, regardless of the hour and setting of the ceremony. When she is being married in church, by leisurely prearrangement, her choice of formal attire acquires double sanction—whether the wedding is being solemnized at an early morning or late afternoon or evening hour. Because the house of God is the most ceremonious of all backgrounds for the exchange of vows; and any hour which a minister designates as an acceptable hour for a so-called "large" wedding in his church is, by inference, an hour during which sacred pageantry may take the fore, in the particular instance. So, let this bride wear trailing white, by all means, if she likes—at 6 or 8, or any other forenoon hour.

However, it doesn't follow that the bride's mother should wear a floor-length dress to a morning church wedding. If floor-length gowns are most frequently worn by brides' mothers at weddings it is because (a) most formal weddings are solemnized in the late afternoon or early evening; when (b) fashion decrees that a floor length dress is the correct (or "full") dress for the woman who is hostess or distinguished guest at formal gatherings. But correct formal attire for an afternoon or evening wedding would not be, for the bride's mother, appropriate dress for a morning ceremony and reception. For the latter event, she would dress as for Sunday morning church service—as elegantly as her means will permit; but in street-length garb, suited to the season. Since this is to be a June wedding, I suggest for the bride's mother a chic, becoming, cool-looking frock—remarkable either for its expensively tailored simplicity, or for its color distinction. The former might be a pastel or off-white spun rayon shirtwaist dress, of the "linen-finish" type; and the latter, a fine silk or chiffon-weight crepe print. She should wear a large hat.

The More the Merrier For Hospitable Folk

What leads you to think it might be incorrect to serve breakfast to the bridal party and wedding guests on Sunday? I could not muster any argument against the plan—except, possibly, that you may have difficulty finding caterers willing to work on the Sabbath. If the mother wishes to "take this opportunity to entertain all her acquaintances and friends of a lifetime," and can make place for them under her roof at a breakfast-reception (after finding them seats in the church beforehand) I say: More power to her! Some slavish copyists of social forms created by previous generations of caste-conscious gentry may defend to their last gasp your theory that the hallmark of "breeding" is to ask "only intimate friends" to a wedding reception. But in the case of an "old settler" in a closely-knit small community, I am cordially in favor of a sweeping gesture of hospitality on an occasion of this kind—if the gesture sincerely means that all acquaintances are valued as "good neighbors" and friends.

As church organist for an early morning wedding, your daughter should dress in the fashion suggested for the bride's mother—i. e., in a Sunday-go-to-meeting frock, with any style hat she likes.

M. H.

D.A.R. Member Offers New Design for Flag

Miss Dolly Brietenbaugh of Lees Summit, Mo., stopping in Washington after the D. A. R. Convention in Chicago, brought with her the proposed design for a new American flag which she presented at the convention.

Miss Breitenbaugh has traveled across the country with her flag and she became known as "the modern Betsy Ross." Her move to change the existing flag has been presented to President Roosevelt, it is on record with the House of Representatives, and has been accepted by the D.A.R.

On the blue field of the proposed flag are 13 stars in the original circle with remaining stars grouped in six constellations about it in the order in which the States they represent came into the Union.

Miss Breitenbaugh proposes that this flag replace the present one for civilian use and for use on merchant ships, because, she says, the flag used now is a military flag ordered by the War and Navy Departments, hence the regimentation of the stars. She points out that 1846 was the last date that Congress ordered a flag for the American people.

The basis for her design she found in historical documents. Of the flag, George Washington said, "We take the stars from heaven" and the original circle of 13 stars was taken from the constellation Lira, meaning unity and harmony. Miss Breitenbaugh would keep the 13 intact and preserve the original flag as the original Declaration of Independence and Constitution are preserved.

Teachers Name Mrs. Arnold

The Junior High School Teachers Association of Washington held its annual election of officers recently at Powell Junior High School. Mrs. Agnes Arnold, of Paul Junior High, was elected president of the association. Other officers are Miss Jimmie Tennyson, Langley, vice president; Miss Corina Di Giulin, Taft, corresponding secretary; Miss Lela Cranford, Eliot, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Roberson, Gordon, treasurer; Miss Margaret Darby, Langley, educational committee; Mr. James Gallahorn, Jefferson, legislative committee; Miss Grace Deal, Gordon, administrative committee; Miss Janet Eliot, Hine, membership committee.

Final report of the victory book campaign in the junior high schools stated that the pupils and teachers contributed 3868 books. Of these 1270 were given by Paul Junior High, 900 by Jefferson Junior High. Gordon Junior High was third with 525 books.

Petworth Club In Annual Meeting Tomorrow Night

The annual meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Petworth Methodist Church with the president, Mrs. Frank J. McMough, presiding. The various committees will make their annual reports and the work for the summer will be outlined. The committee on entertainment for the soldiers will function all the summer. Mrs. Georgia Johnson, first vice president of the club, is chairman of this committee and is sponsoring a series of card parties to raise funds. At the close of the meeting a reception will be tendered Mrs. LaVerne Beales who is leaving Washington to make her home in Iowa. Mrs. Beales, a long-time member of the club and a past president, is also the retiring president of the Animal Rescue League and is well known in Washington.

The annual luncheon of the club will be held Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Broadmoor Hotel. Tickets may be secured from the chairman of the luncheon, Mrs. Fred. Brown, or from Mrs. Sue Richwine. The theme of the luncheon is "Good Neighbors" and Miss Minerva Bernardino of the Dominican Republic, vice chairman of the International American Committee of Women, will be the speaker. Her subject is "Women in Latin America."

Mrs. Paul Christian To Entertain Society

Mrs. Paul J. Christian, of 3711 Huntington Street, Chevy Chase, will entertain the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia at a card party in her garden on Tuesday. If the weather is unfavorable, the party will be held indoors.

Max Rosenthals Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Rosenthal, who have been residents of Washington for 50 years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on June 5 with an informal reception at their home at 3721 Jenifer Street. No written invitations are being issued and guests will be received from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal in receiving will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Max Offenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levitan. Mrs. Rosenthal is the former Miss Lillie Bernstein of New York.

Takoma Park Women to Hold Luncheon

The Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its annual luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. Morgan Beatty, well-known radio commentator, will talk on "Propaganda and the War Effort."

Special music will be furnished by the choral group, which is directed by Mrs. Edmund L. Green, and accommpanied by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt. Included in their program will be "The Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton, and "Clouds," by Earnest Charles.

A feature of the program will be the installation of the new officers for the coming year, who are as follows: President, Mrs. G. G. Sward; first vice president, Mrs. E. L. Green; second vice president, Mrs. W. H. Youngman; recording secretary, Mrs. W. P. Duffy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. DeGroot; treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Umhau, and the club directors, Mrs. B. A. Abbott, Mrs. P. W. Burk and Mrs. F. A. Nickols.

Mrs. Whitehurst Planning Western Convention Trip

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who recently returned from the federation's convention in Fort Worth, Tex., the post-convention tour to Mexico and several Midwestern State Federation conventions, will leave Washington this week to attend State Federation convention, this time as far West as the Pacific Coast.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Whitehurst will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the banquet of the Delaware Federation to be held at the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington. Her subject will be "Women In a World at War."

Mrs. Whitehurst's first Western visit will be in Fargo, where on June 15, 16 and 17, she will attend the annual convention of the North Dakota Federation of Women's Clubs. On June 18, 19 and 20 she will be in Helena to attend the convention of the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs, and June 23, 24, 25 and 26, she will spend in Spokane at the meeting of the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs. She will return to Washington the last of June.

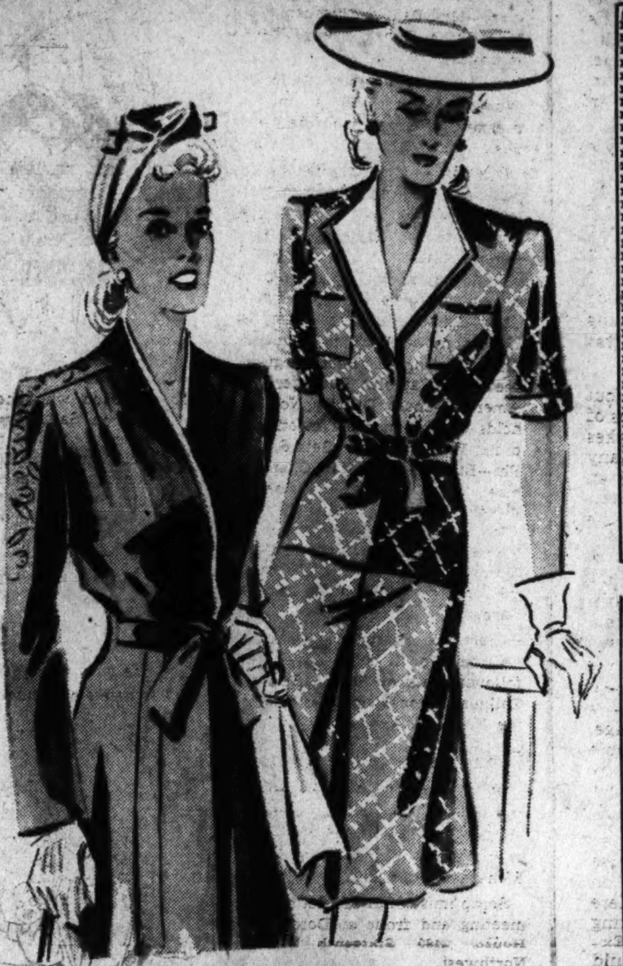
BEGINNING MONDAY, ENDING SATURDAY SPECIAL SIGNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE LEAD TO UNUSUAL VALUES!

THE PALAIS ROYAL

JUNE WEEK of SAVINGS!

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

DISTRICT 4400



JUNE WEEK SAVINGS IN TWO GROUPS OF COATS

Entire Stock! Spring Coats

Regularly $19.95 to $29.95

Dresy and casual coats in all your favorite styles and materials! Box Coats! Reefers! Dressy Coats! Tailored Coats! Twills! Crepes! Shetland-type wools! Navy, black, brown, beige and light shades! Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 3 to 44, 35½ to 47½. $16

*Does not include year-round gabardines and coverts.

Dress and Casual Spring Coats

Regularly $29.95 to $49.95

All our BETTER coats taken right from our regular stocks! Dressy twills and crepes! Tailored coats! Casual fleeces in small sizes. Navy, black, brown, spring blue, beige. Sizes 10 to 20 and 36 to 50—but not all styles in all sizes. $26

$17.95 Summer Suits, $13.85

Fine suits that you'll wear for seasons to come! Soft dressmaker or tailored suits! Sports suits! Fabrics include ripcords, rayon shantungs, summer gabardine, crepe weaves and frost point! Navy, gray, tan, summer brown, red, green, blue, beige. Sizes 10 to 40.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

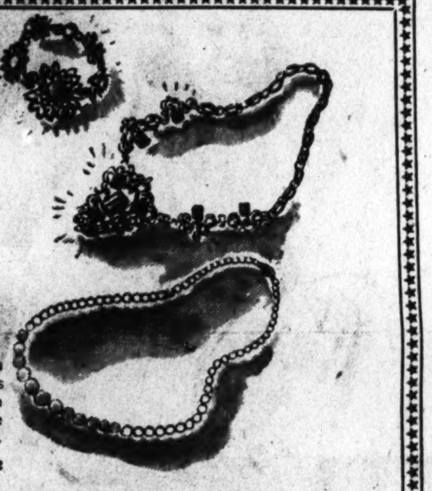
JUNE WEEK OF SAVINGS

Junior Miss Frocks

Regularly $10.95 $8.80

Dressy and casual styles! All the lovely summer fashions! Printed rayon sheers! Printed rayon jerseys! Cotton piques! And the new rayon fabric "Sandswept." One or two piece styles! Jacket frocks! Prints, pastels and the darker solid shades. Sizes 9 to 15.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, JUNIOR DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



Costume Jewelry

Regularly $1.95 to $2.95 94c plus tax

Jewelry to go with all your lovely summer outfits! Necklaces, bracelets or pins. Attractive metals, wood, enamels, plastics. Many may be matched in sets. All make wonderful gifts!

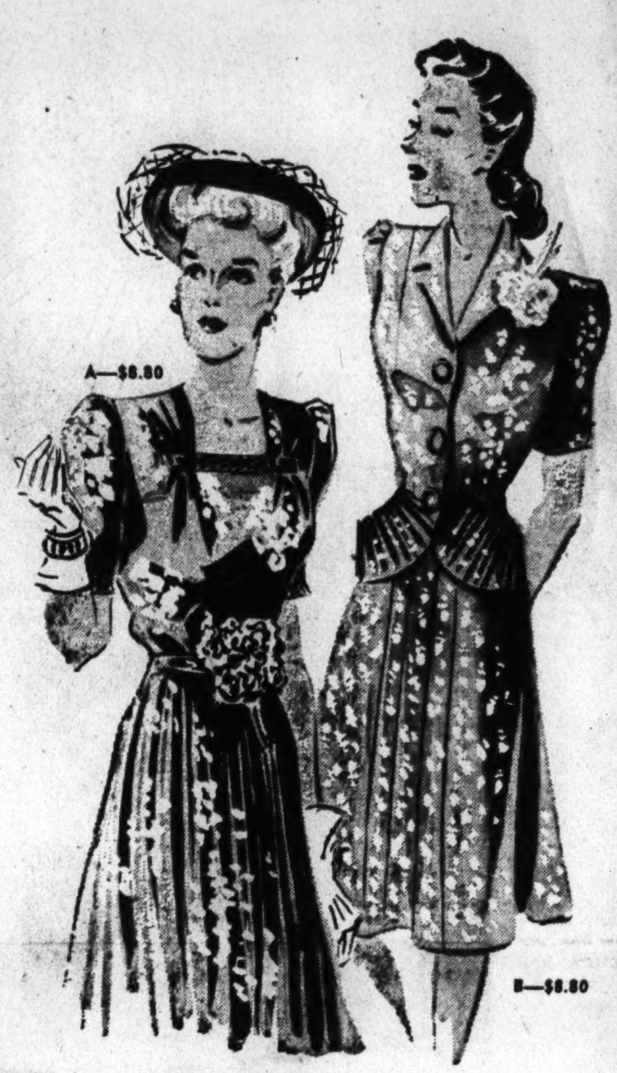
SIMULATED PEARL

Necklaces

$2.98 plus tax

Lovely lustrous simulated pearls with a soft, creamy tinge! Various graduations in 1, 2, 3 or 4 strands. Small, medium or large rhinestone clasps. Single strands have white solid gold clasps.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



JUNE WEEK OF SAVINGS FEATURE!

Annual June Dress Event

Regularly $10.95 to $16.95 $8.80

Every lovely style in every conceivable material! Dresses you'll wear and love for seasons to come! Afternoon, tailored or daytime dresses! Jacket frocks, suit dresses, one or two piece styles! Bemberg rayons! Rayon chiffons! Rayon jerseys! Rayon crepes! Rayon mesh! Many washable materials! Pastels, solid colors, black, navy, prints or dots. Sizes for misses, little women and women.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

JUNE WEEK OF SAVINGS

Neckwear

Regularly $2 and $3 $1

Dainty white neckwear, frilly or tailored styles including jabots, vestees, Buster collars, yokes or vee necklines. Crisp pique or frilly lacey types.

White Neckwear. Jabots! Vestees! Buster collars! Yokes and vee necklines! Cotton pique or cotton lace. Regularly 59c 38c

Dickie Sets. Rayon sharkskin. White, pink, maize, beige, blue, red, Kelly. All washable. Regularly set of 3 for $1 . . . . 3 for 88c

Beanie Sweaters. Rayon and cotton slip-on style. Short sleeves, high neckline. Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 38. Regularly $1.39 . . . . $1

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

JUNE WEEK OF SAVINGS

Our Own Mynette Half Size Frocks

Regularly $5.95 $5

Slimming lines, fine tailoring, tubbable materials all go to make Mynette your favorite frock. These are made of fine Mareco rayon crepe that's so easy to launder! Pleated or gored skirts! Vee, round or square necklines every flattering style is here! Attractive prints. Best of all these frocks fit and flatter the half sizes 14½ to 24½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, DAYTIME DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

JUNE WEEK OF SAVINGS

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

Regularly 50c Each 3 for $1

Pure white—pure linen handkerchiefs! Hand rolled edges. Cord styles.

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs. Full sizes, all white or attractive colored woven borders. Regularly 6 for $1 . . . . 6 for 88c

Women's Sheer Cotton Print Handkerchiefs. Tubfast. Pastel or bright shades. Regularly 11c each . . . . 3 for 25c

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. Hand made in China. With embroidery or applique. Pure white. Regularly 29c 21c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

JUNE WEEK OF SAVINGS

Colorful Play Shoes

$2

The Materials: Soft leather! Sturdy hopsacking! Linen-type cottons! The Styles: Sandals! Pumps! Ties Flat soles, wedge or small low heels! The Colors: Red, white, Royal blue, tan and color combinations. Sizes 4 to 9.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

JUNE WEEK OF SAVINGS

Terry Cloth Robes

Regularly $3.95 $3.55

Grand for lounging! For the beach! Cozy to wrap yourself in after a shower! Launders like a Turkish towel! Pastel or white cotton terry cloth robes. Fitted, full skirt. Light blue, pink, maize, white. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

JUNE WEEK OF SAVINGS

Girdles

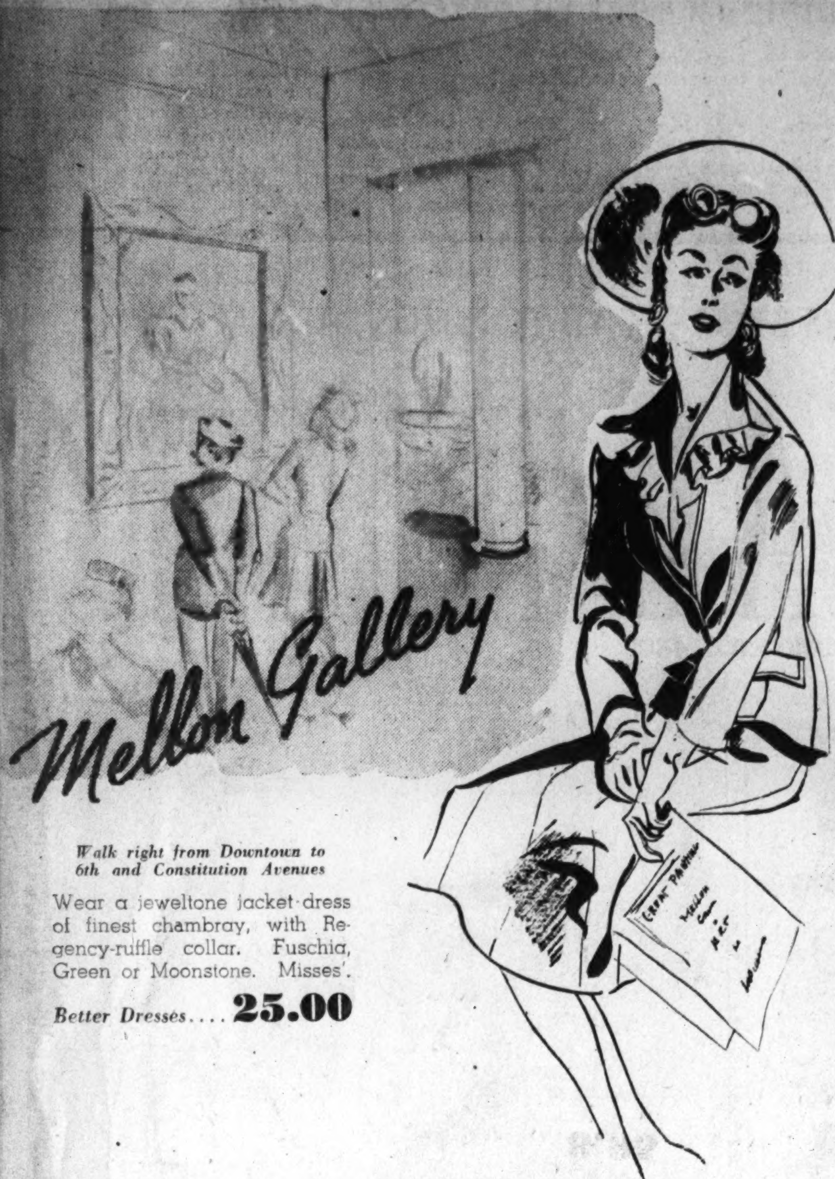
Light and Comfortable

Regularly $7.50 $4.40

Made of a cool cotton grenadine material, the proper weight for summer days! Comfortable, yet controlling. 14 and 16 inch stepin girdles. Boned front. Sizes 26 to 32.

Rayon and Cotton Mesh Girdles. Boned front and back. Light-weight elastic side sections. Sizes 26 to 34 Regularly $2.50 . . . . $1.95

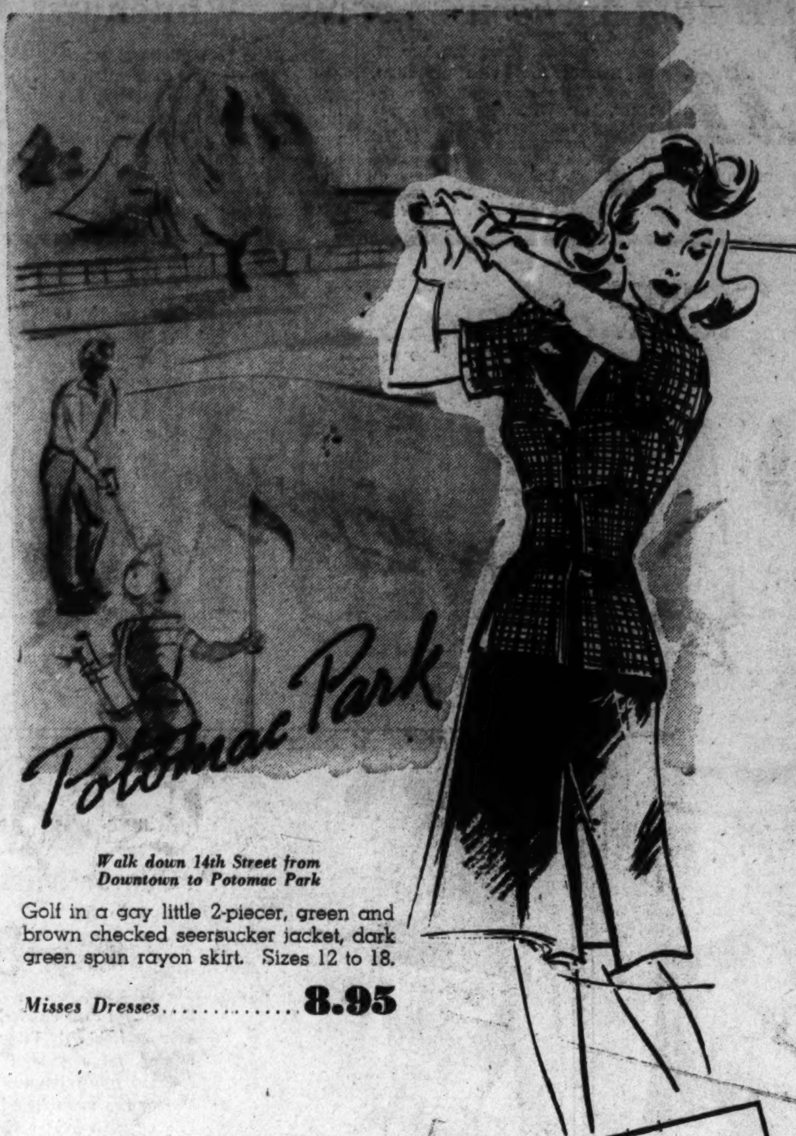
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



Walk right from Downtown to 6th and Constitution Avenues

Wear a jeweltone jacket-dress of finest chambray, with Regency-ruffle collar. Fuschia, Green or Moonstone. Misses'.

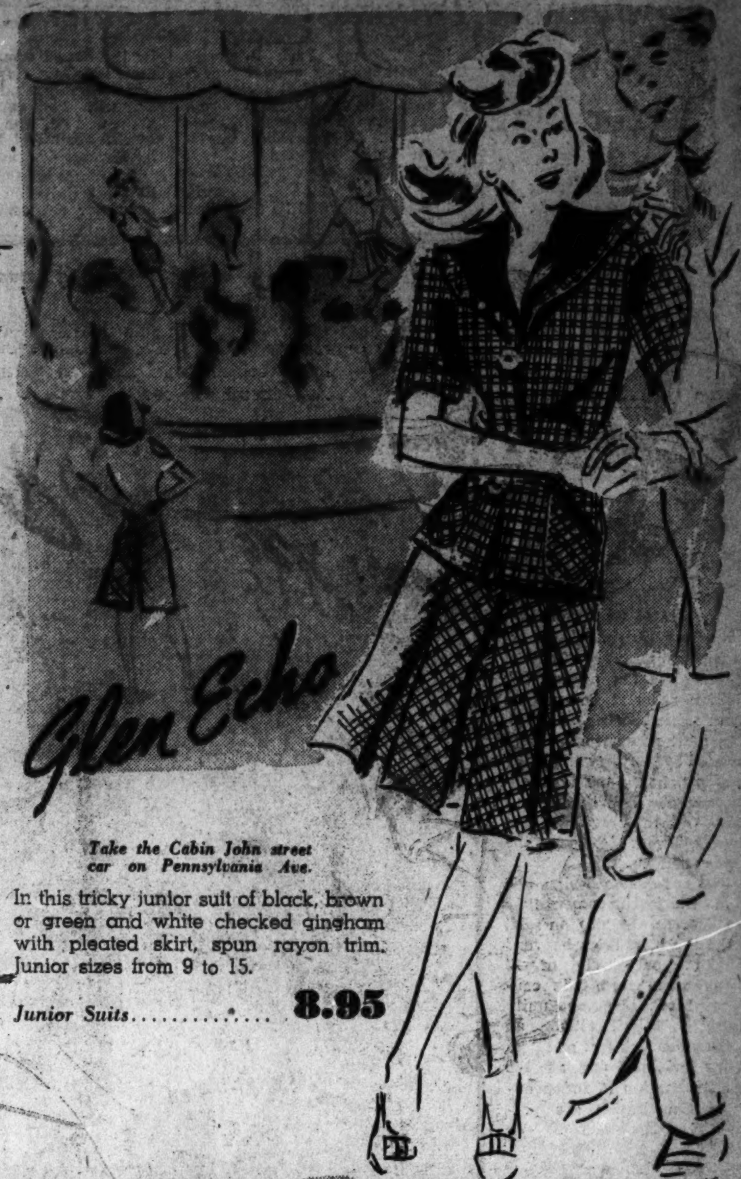
Better Dresses.... **25.00**



Walk down 14th Street from Downtown to Potomac Park

Golf in a gay little 2-piecer, green and brown checked seersucker jacket, dark green spun rayon skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

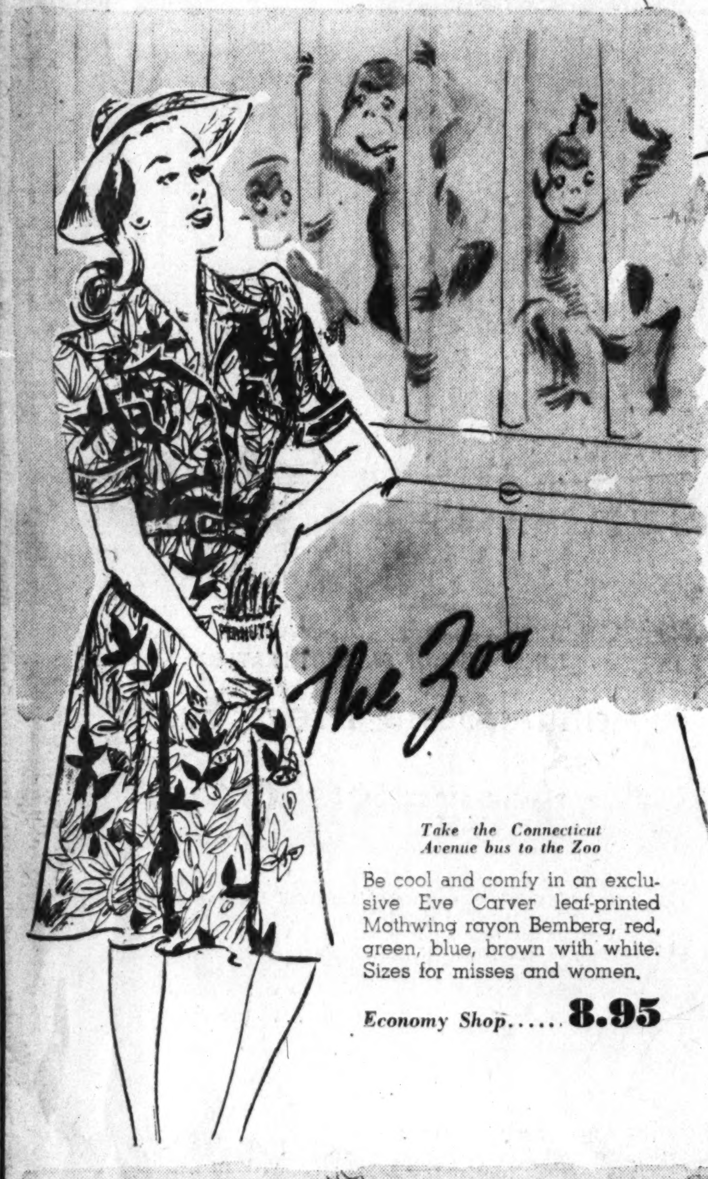
Misses Dresses.............. **8.95**



Take the Cabin John street car on Pennsylvania Ave.

In this tricky junior suit of black, brown or green and white checked gingham with pleated skirt, spun rayon trim. Junior sizes from 9 to 15.

Junior Suits................. **8.95**



Take the Connecticut Avenue bus to the Zoo

Be cool and comfy in an exclusive Eve Carver leaf-printed Mothwing rayon Bemberg, red, green, blue, brown with white. Sizes for misses and women.

Economy Shop..... **8.95**

WEEK-END FUN!

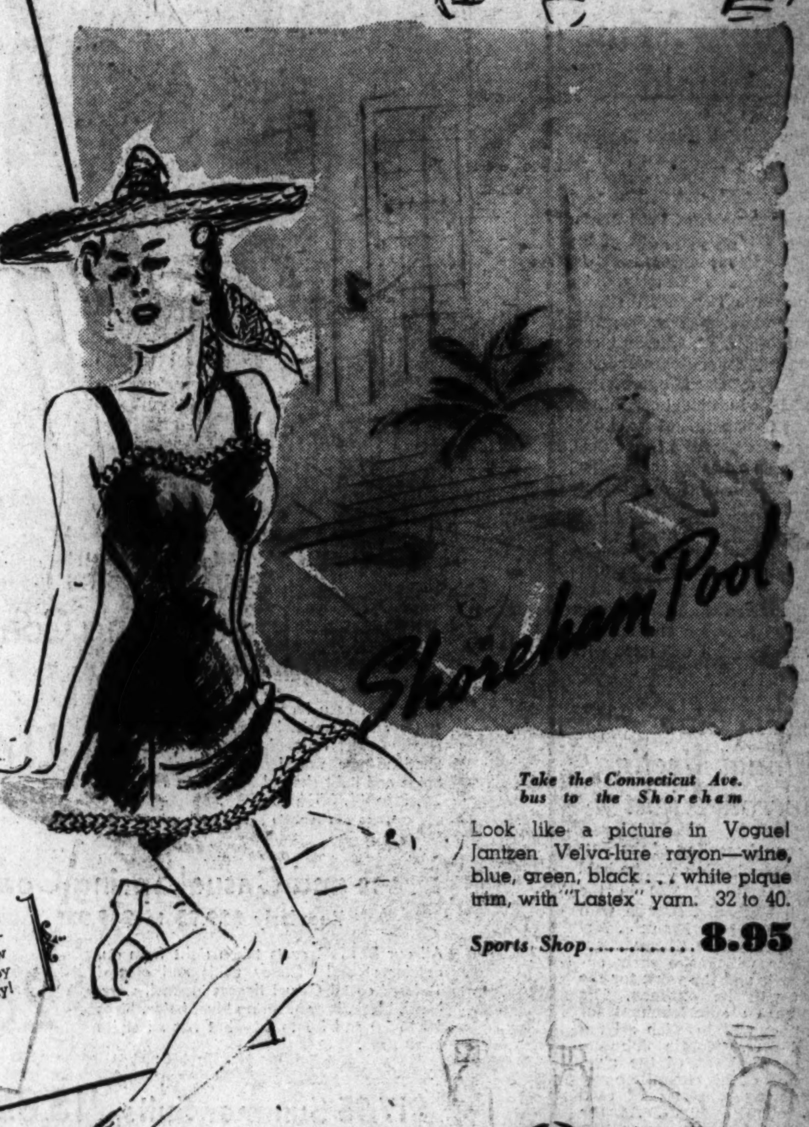
SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW WASHINGTONIANS— "WHAT TO DO" DURING GAS RATIONING!

So you've visited Mount Vernon and the Washington Monument and the Capitol—and wonder what else your new home town has to offer in the way of entertainment? You'll be glad to hear that as close by as the bus or trolley are all sorts of places where you can get a sun-tan and a grand time for little or nothing in the way of expense! Washington is at its loveliest at this time of year—if you're spending your week-ends writing sad letters home or staring at the walls of your room—you're torturing yourself for nothing!

Dance, golf, canoe, swim, hike through woods bright with summer flowers—enjoy every minute of your "time off" and learn to love the most beautiful city in America! Budget your play-hours and "take in" all the fun that's going on . . . there's lots, in Washington, in the summer!

LANSBURGH'S—Fashions—Second Floor

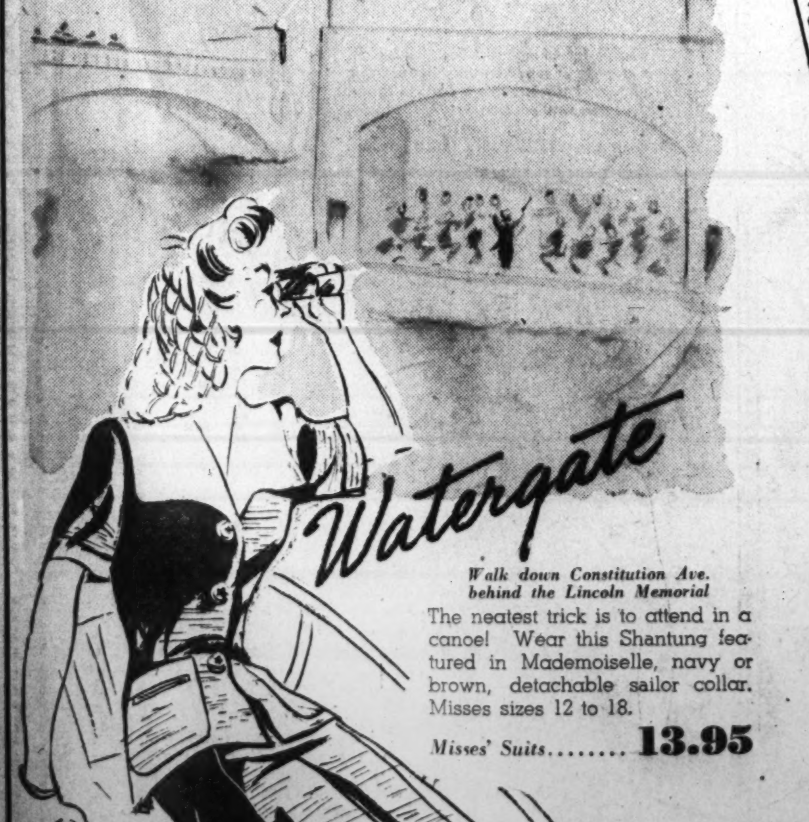
Save your car for duty! Have fun at places you can reach by bus, street-car or "Shank's Mare." Get to know the favorite amusement places near-by . . . dress for them simply, smartly!



Take the Connecticut Ave. bus to the Shoreham

Look like a picture in Vogue! Jantzen Velva-lure rayon—wine, blue, green, black . . . white pique trim, with "Lastex" yarn. 32 to 40.

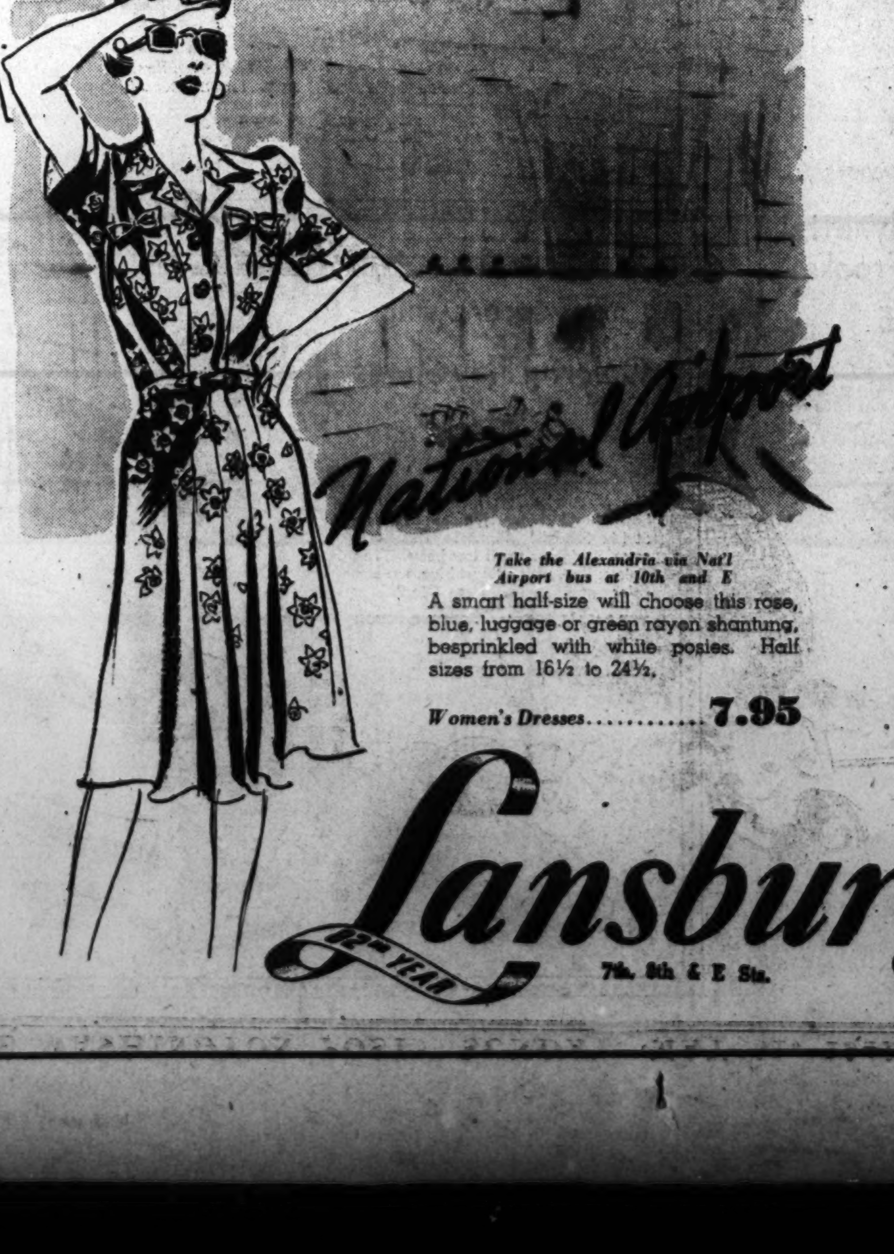
Sports Shop............ **8.95**



Walk down Constitution Ave. behind the Lincoln Memorial

The neatest trick is to attend in a canoe! Wear this Shantung featured in Mademoiselle, navy or brown, detachable sailor collar. Misses sizes 12 to 18.

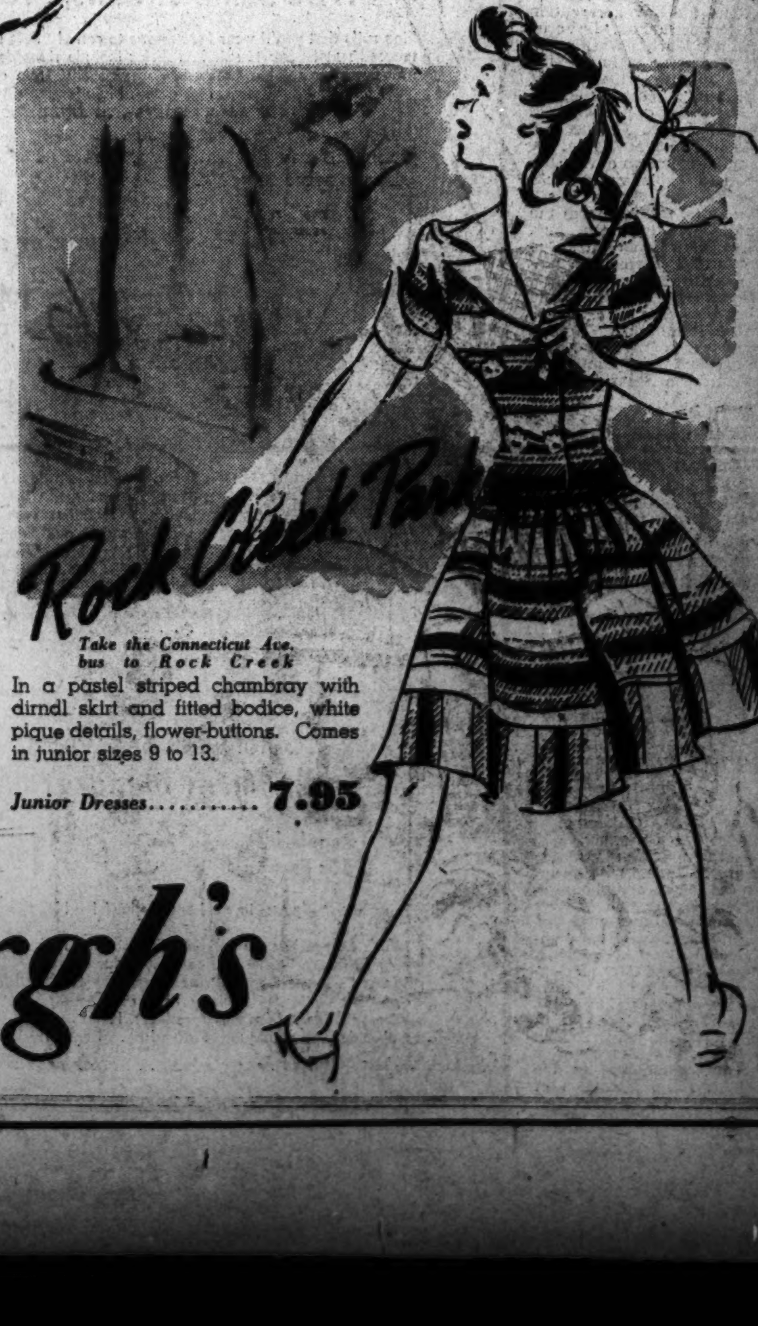
Misses' Suits........ **13.95**



Take the Alexandria via Nat'l Airport bus at 10th and E

A smart half-size will choose this rose, blue, luggage or green rayon shantung, besprinkled with white posies. Half sizes from 16½ to 24½.

Women's Dresses........... **7.95**



Take the Connecticut Ave. bus to Rock Creek

In a pastel striped chambray with dirndl skirt and fitted bodice, white pique details, flower-buttons. Comes in junior sizes 9 to 13.

Junior Dresses........... **7.95**

Lansburgh's

82nd YEAR

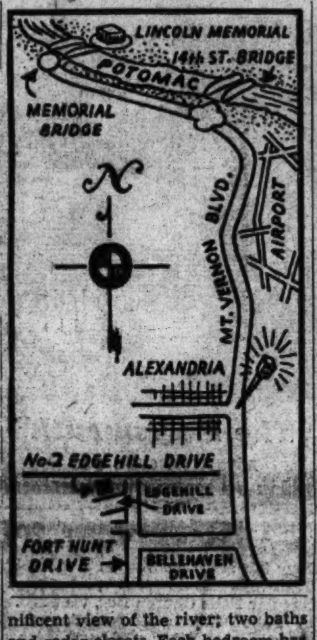
7th, 8th & E Sts.

Post Staff Photos

Upper left—Front view of home at 2 Edgehill Drive, in Belle Haven, Va., presented by Frank S. Phillips. Upper right—Rear of the residence showing sun terrace and garden. Lower—A close-up view of rear of dwelling

Stately Gardens Frame Distinguished Home Open for Inspection Today in Belle Haven

Gardens of beauty circled by stately brick walls surround a distinguished custom-built residence at 2 Edgehill Drive, in nearby Belle Haven, Va., presented today by the office of Frank S. Phillips. There is a tree-shaded garden with fish pool, a sunken rose garden and brick sun terrace with outdoor fireplace. To visit this show home, drive south on Mount Vernon Boulevard through Alexandria, turn right on Belle Haven Drive, 1.8 miles beyond the intersection of Washington and King Streets, in Alexandria, then turn right on Fort Hunt Road to second street on left and sharply right to Edgehill Drive and property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Built only a few years ago, the residential offering is in perfect condition. Designed in Georgian Colonial style by the late Tux Bronte Everman, recognized authority on Virginia architecture, this house of brick construction, has as its site one of the highest around Washington. It affords a wide panorama of the Potomac Valley and overlooks the country club of Belle Haven, an attractive section of rolling land surrounded by smart properties.

In keeping with many Virginia mansions, the home's wealth of interior detail has a definite French influence reflected in delicately molded cornices and fireplaces with Italian marble facing. There are random width pegged floors and a 15-foot wide reception hall with circular stairway, open stairwell and crystal chandelier.

Besides the expanse of reception hall, there is a living room with open fireplace, dining room with open fireplace, sun room with open fireplace, all opening on to a brick columned veranda through five full length French doors, and large completely modern kitchen.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, two of master type with open fireplaces and 14 by 24 feet in dimensions; a large sun deck with magnificent view of the river; two baths and cedar closets. Each bedroom has private access to baths. A separate servant's house with bath is connected to the main dwelling by a covered passageway, and there is an attic for storage space. The large basement is thoroughly equipped for laundering and other household work. A two-car detached garage is styled in keeping with the main structure. Equipment includes vapor-vacuum heating plant and air-cooling system for summer use.

This presentation only 20 minutes' driving distance from downtown Washington, is near a country club, stores, churches and schools and a bus line passes the front. Open for inspection today from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., other daily inspections are by appointment.

Belle Haven is a community located a mile south of Alexandria on a broad eminence above the Potomac. It is a highly restricted section noted for its elevation, trees and fine vistas. All of its utilities are installed and paid for. All of its homes are set well back on large lots. Streets are not parallel but follow land contours. It is a historic neighborhood, a number of the old Civil War defenses remaining intact in the section which is adjacent to the club with its golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool.

Realty Board Issues Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Ring Management Co.; Gustave Ring, Room 55, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Raymond H. Brown, 1405 K Street Northwest. Licenses as salesmen were issued to Abraham H. Eisenman, 1427 I Street Northwest; Clinton W. Eggleton, 908 Tenth Street Northwest; J. Daingerfield Addison, 1417 K Street Northwest.

A license as a business chance salesman was granted to Clinton W. Eggleton, 908 Tenth Street Northwest. Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Jerry L. Williams, 1181 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Dorothy Minker, 1019 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Benjamin F. Sears, 1115 U Street Northwest.

Building Contracts Doubled In D. C. and Eastern Area

Total value of contracts awarded for nonresidential and residential building throughout the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia during the first four months of this year almost doubled the comparable totals of last year. Valuation of heavy engineering projects was 175 per cent ahead of the four months of 1941.

J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, construction news service, prepared a summary of valuations in the five-State area for the first four months of 1942, showing nonresidential building valuation of $155,124,000 for the period is $79,334,000, or 105 per cent, higher than the total for the

Continuedon Page 4, Column 5

Amendments to FHA Plan Give Boost to Home Building

Special amendments to the Federal Housing Administration plan for war housing now going into effect will go far to enable private home building to continue during the war period, which without such conditions it could not do. They open the way for meeting its immediate quota of 200,000 dwelling units for war needs, says Hugh Potter, chairman of the Home Builders Emergency Committee, Home Builders Institute of America and National Association of Real Estate Boards, which initiated the suggestion for the amendments. Amendments in the final form reached by Senate and House conferences include:

1. Raising the mortgage insurance limit on one-family dwellings in defense areas from $4000 to $5400 (which will make an FHA 90 per cent mortgage available on a $6000 house).

2. Extending the permissible mortgage term from 20 to 25 years.

3. Increasing the amount of mortgage insurance premissible on war housing from 300 to 800 million dollars.

4. On large-scale rental housing projects, section 608), increasing the percentage which the mortgage may have to assessed value from 80 per cent to 90 per cent.

Potter's committee explains that usefulness of this last provision is decreased, to a degree that may well prove serious, by a limitation worked out in Senate-House conference. Under this limitation a mortgage on a large-scale rental project to be eligible for insurance must not exceed the cost of the physical improvements. The mort-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

KITCHEN CABINETS for DEFENSE HOUSING
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. RE. 0520

LIST YOUR HOME
Sale or Rent
One of Washington's Oldest and Largest Real Estate Firms
Clients Waiting
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
1732 K ST. ME. 1143

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA. 8032

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Individuality
Good Taste
Careful Planning

63,000 square feet of artistically landscaped suburban beauty—a paradise of flowering loveliness from dogwood to golden autumn. A home of beauty, comfort and happiness—5 bedrooms, 3 baths; also first-floor library with full bath adjoining; maid's room and bath; large recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; sun deck and flagstone terraces; covered barbecue and dutch ovens—every desirable appointment for luxurious living and contentment. Built by a prominent builder for his own home, this is one of the most unusual opportunities ever offered in Washington.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to "TERRACE HILL," 6804 Bradley Boulevard.

Mr. Canby will be on property, which is vacant, on Sunday from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M., or call WI. 3732 for further particulars. Inspection by appointment only at other times.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

IDEALLY SITUATED FOR DOCTOR
5328 Kansas Ave. N.W.
(Corner of Kansas and Jefferson)
Surrounded by Transportation
FIRST FLOOR—Center hall, living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and open solid masonry porch.
SECOND FLORR—4 bedrooms, 2 baths with open stairway to floored attic.
BASEMENT—Office with private entrance from Jefferson St. laboratory, laundry room, automatic gas heat, 2 built-in garages.
Inspection by Appointment
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7240 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1122 Sunday WI. 5707

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

"Barnaby Woods"
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3143
UPLAND TERRACE
Less Than Year Old
A delightful center-hall planned detached brick home on a large beautifully wooded lot; has living room, dining room, kitchen, study and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, built-in garage. Owner leaving city will consider selling furnished and giving immediate occupancy.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right to Upland Ter., left to house.
Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
729 15th NA. 0753

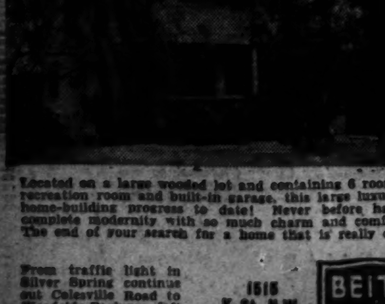
HILLCREST, D. C.
Convenient to Everything
2541 34th St. S.E.
$12,950
New detached brick on lovely lot contains 6 large rooms, 2 bath, recreation room, garage, large porch. Inspect today.
To Reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 34th St., right 2 blocks to home.
OPEN TODAY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

OWNER TRANSFERRED
311 NEWPORT AVE.
(Westgate)
Splendid home awaits your inspection. Large living room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, deluxe kitchen, large porch, extra large master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms; rock garden, sunken garden, rose garden. Lot with 60-ft. frontage.
Open From 10 to 6
Out Mass. Ave. past 2nd circle to second street on right.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

Can I Refinance my Mortgage Now?
Yes . . See
WEAVER BROS INC
First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

JUST COMPLETED
Spacious Six Room Two Bath Colonial
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One Block From Bus
$15,250
In beautiful Barnaby Woods, this distinctive new home is last of a popular group in this convenient, restricted community. Exceptionally large lot with shade trees, first floor lavatory, screened porch, attached garage, air-conditioned gas heat, fir lumber construction, and other features no longer available.
Reasonable Terms to Suit Purchaser
SEE TODAY:
3176 Upland Terrace N.W.
OPEN 10 'TIL DARK
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson to 32nd St., left on 32nd St. one square to Upland Terrace.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Owners-Builders
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

Large residence, handsomely furnished near Dupont Circle, immediate possession; private family only.
STORY & Co
804 17th St. ME. 4100



A TRULY UNUSUAL HOME
In a Modern Motif of Charming Individuality
Exclusive
Woodside, Md.
1021 Woodside Parkway
Open Daily and Sunday
Located on a large wooded lot and containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room and built-in garage, this large luxurious home sums up all home-building progress to date! Never before has any home combined complete modernity with so much charm and comfort as you'll find here. The end of your search for a home that is really different.
From traffic light in Silver Spring continue out Colesville Road to Woodside Parkway, left to home.
1515 K St. N.W.
BEITZELL
District 3100

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH DESIGN IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE, AN UNSURPASSED LOCATION
3010 Ellicott Street N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Situated on a spacious corner lot of approx. 12,000 sq. ft. with 350-ft. frontage, this lovely all-masonry residence reflects in its design and situation, value seldom found on today's market. Home contains large living room, dining room, library or den with lavatory, semi-circular sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic with large cedar closet storage, basement servant's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage with level driveway approach. Near rapid bus transit.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7:30 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited.

Westmoreland Hills
EARLY AMERICAN
Center hall, six generous sized rooms, three baths, first-floor lavatory, game room, maid's room, large unfinished third floor. This Early American home, by Korzendorfer & Brooks, reflects the skill for which they are well known for designing and building fine homes. The restricted community of Westmoreland Hills is distinctively unusual in many respects. (1) Its being screened by the Dalecarlia Park. (2) A subdivision originally planned without through streets, thus eliminating the hazard and bustle of the city life. (3) a rigid restriction as to what can be built (4) an approach along embassy-lined Massachusetts Avenue.
Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond Western Ave. (Westomreland Circle), turn left on Duvall Drive and follow directional signs.
3 Blocks to Capital Transit Bus Line
$19,750
24 Elliott Rd.
Wis. 5333

INTOWN LOCATION
One Block to Excellent Transportation
4021 Van Ness St. N.W. (Corner of 41st St.)
Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, first floor den and lavatory, huge recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage. Gasoline and tire shortages need not worry the owner of this home, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home, or take Wisconsin Avenue street car to Van Ness Street walk 1 block to home.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

TRANSFER FORCES SALE

House Only Four Months Old

LARGE LOT

10200 RIDGEMOOR DRIVE—Woodmoor, Md.

Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Workshop, Closets, Storeroom. Attractive patio enclosed by white picket fence.

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

At traffic light in Silver Spring, go out Colesville Road to Four Corners, turn right 1 block and left on Lexington to Woodmoor Drive, then right on Ridgemoor Dr. to house, or take Four Corners bus from District Line on Georgia Ave. to Lexington St. then east to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Cheverly Hills

GREATER COMFORT—SECURITY—ECONOMY

One Block From Capital Transit Bus

5 LEFT OUT OF 70

Immediate Occupancy

Homes contain every modern feature and appointment; 3 large bedrooms, modern baths and kitchens, built-in garage.

Jos. Light Construction Co, and Gerald Freedman—Builders

$7950 UP FHA

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Hghwy. ¾ mile to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance. Follow Model Home signs to property.

CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Mr. Dreisen *Sales* WA. 6871

Briarcliff

Character and Charm

In an exclusive northwest location, this lovely new residence is one of the last homes we will be able to offer for the duration. We urge you to inspect this now.

4901 Palisade Lane

Directions: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane, left to home.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

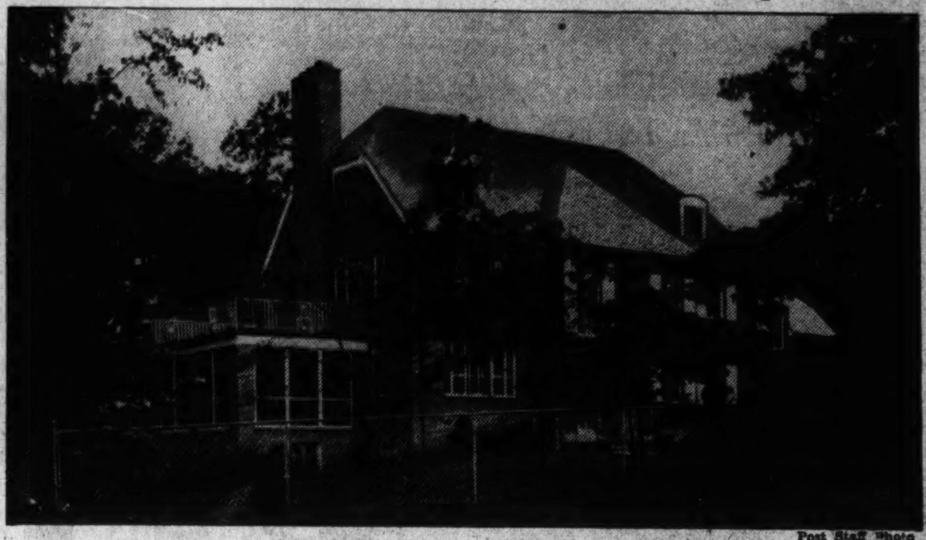
Owner-Builder

Post Home Open in Virginia Forest and Another Showing There

Post Staff Photo

Virginia Forest, Falls Church development of Roan & Poppelman, Inc., is now featured by a Washington Post Display Home shown at right. Another dwelling offered for sale in this subdivision is seen at left

Residence Offered in the Kenwood Development



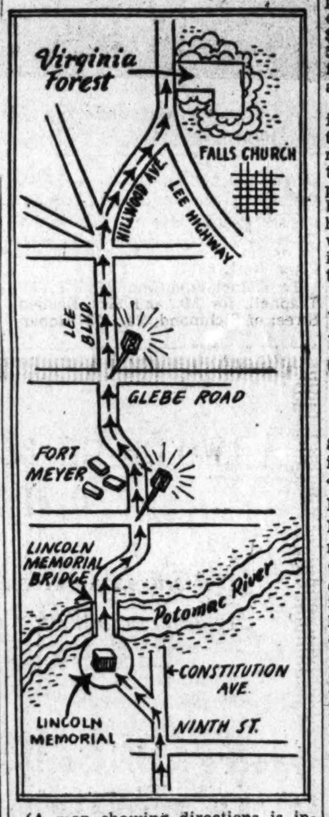
Post Staff Photo

Home at 237 Highland Drive in Kenwood, Md., presented by the office of W. L. Lebling, realtor

Wooded Lot Frames New Model Home

An elevated wooded lot, 75 by 150 feet in dimensions, is the imposing setting of The Washington Post Display Home, in Virginia Forest, Falls Church development of Roan & Poppleman, Inc. The residence sponsored by this publication has an exquisite living room with beamed ceiling, picture window and stone fireplace, an inviting dining room, two large bedrooms, complete bath and modern kitchen. A stairway leads to the attic where there is an abundance of storage space and there is a roomy basement with an air-conditioned heating plant.

The route to this subdivision, only 15 minutes from downtown Washington by way of Lee Boulevard, is from Lincoln Memorial Bridge out Lee Boulevard to intersection at Hillwood, then continue on Hillwood Avenue to Lee Highway, and bear left about a mile to the project office on right.



(A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Three bus lines, Arnold operated, Greyhound and Trailways, pass the community on continuous daily schedules. The Arnold operated line travels the same route from Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest to the section in 35 minutes. The buses leave Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue every hour on the half.

Particularly appealing is the simple yet effective decorative scheme of the show dwelling pieced at $6000 and obtainable for $1000 down, 50 monthly payments for the first four years and $26.40 a month thereafter.

Typical homes in this project originally intended for dwellings in the $8500 to $10,000 price range, are noted for their rambling and picturesque design, their livable floor planning. All have wooded lots, 75 by 150 feet, in a community with hard surfaced street, city sewer and water service. Prospective buyers in the subdivision can also select their home locations.

DON'T WAIT

LAST HOMES OF SUCH QUALITY AVAILABLE

FORT DUPONT VILLAGE

Community of Fine Detached Homes

$8950 up

Exhibit Home:

1801 41st Pl. S.E.

Open Daily & Sunday 10 to 9

This 6-room home is a real opportunity. Don't delay. Contains tiled bath with shower, full basement, modern "Sunbeam" oil unit air-conditioning. Furred walls, 4 in. rock wool insulation. screened, weatherstripped, large lot. 10 minutes from Capitol.

To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave. 1 block to homes.

Max Sugar, Builder

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

Homebuilding Gets New Boost

Continued From Page One

gage cannot cover cost of the land itself and specifically may not cover "off-site public utilities, streets, and legal and organization expenses." It is presumed that the mortgage may cover taxes, insurance and interest during construction, plus miscellaneous charges. Despite the limitations the amendments much improve the situation for mortage insurance of large rental projects.

The amendments, which incorporate in detail recommendations made some months ago by the association, the Institute and the Home Builders Emergency Committee represented war housing realistically on its current merits. They open the way for more liberal administrative regulations and policies.

Because of tightness of the material situation, the two-story walk-up type of apartment is expected to be the type most largely used for war rental projects. A particular expeditious handling of mortgage insurance applications is expected for projects whose mortgage commitment does not exceed $200,000.

Getting Stains Off Paint

Earth stains on paint at grade line usually can be removed by dry brushing and rinsing with clear water.

Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER-CO.

415 Colorado Building

NAtional 7677

How to Paint Artificial Leather

If the surface of the covering is not too badly worn, artificial leather uholstery can be successfully painted. In the first place, a good cleaning by washing with a mild soap is required to remove all possible grease or wax. Then wipe off with denatured alcohol. Touch up the worn spots first with japan or auto enamel and then go over the entire surface.

It is of importance that each coat is applied very thin—rather two coats than one heavy one—and that plenty of time is allowed between coats. The final finishing is done with either a high-grade chairseat varnish or pure shellac.

Cut in Oil Aids Paint at Shore

Although painting should never be attempted during periods of fog or excessive humidity, paint can readily be applied during what might be termed normal "sticky" weather at the seashore.

However, it is often necessary to make a slight variation in the mixing of the paint to be used. A slight reduction in the linseed oil content will harden the paint, to better withstand the moist environment, while an increase in liquid drier will expediate the setting-up of the paint film.

Only local experimentation can determine the exact variations from the usual formul necessary under specific conditions. For this reason, it is wise to consult a paint dealer or painting contractor well acquainted with the vicinity.

Insurance Is Protection!

Rising costs make your present possessions—whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Adequate Insurance is important.

Tyler & Rutherford

INCORPORATED

Established 1872

1726 H St. N.W.

RE. 8245

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

North Cleveland Park

3610 Van Ness St. N.W.

$12,950

An Unusual Opportunity!

A splendid "town house" situated between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, within 4 miles of downtown and where transportation, Public and Parochial Schools, stores, etc., all convenient, yet far enough removed. A home that is attractive in design, unusually comfortable rooms and practical in plan. Lovely living room with Virginia Marble fireplace dining room approximately 16x14, sunroom, pantry (ideal space to add 1st-floor lavatory), large kitchen, 3 bedrooms (all will accommodate twin beds), master bedroom with private bath, second bath off hall, glassed-in sleeping porch, stairway to attic. Many features are to be found, storm windows, solid bronze electrical fixtures, new gas range, floors refinished, large closets, Rockwool insulation, bright dry cellar, AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACE, 2-car garage. In our opinion this property presents a rare combination of "convenience and desirability of location," living comfort, substantial construction, sound value.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Exclusive Agent DI. 6830

SEE FOR YOURSELF TYPE OF WORKMANSHIP AND CONSTRUCTION

Virginia Homes

LEE HIGHWAY & CAMERON ROAD

FALLS CHUDCH, VA.

VISIT MODEL HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

"The Portsmouth"

A TYPICAL CAPE COD

BUILT TO YOUR ORDER IN AN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH SIDEWALKS, GAS, CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY.

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

FULL PRICE **$6000**

$40 Per Mo. Approx.

$600 DOWN PAYMENT

SIX ROOMS

Entry hall, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement guaranteed waterproof, choice of interior and exterior decorations, high elevation, air-conditioned heat. (No garage.)

BUILT BY BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES

A minimum of $7500 valuation

Office open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

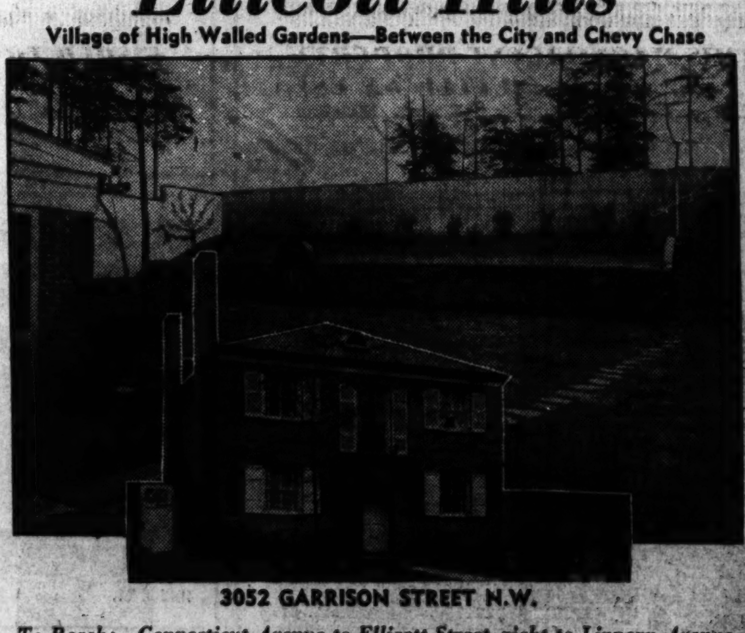
TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light. west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION

FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2100

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



3052 GARRISON STREET N.W.

To Reach: Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, right to Linnean Avenue, left on Linnean Avenue to Garrison Street (first street on right), right to 3052.

BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. The flavor and mellowness of the past have been pleasantly blended with the innovations of the present. Soft, restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded. A lovely outdoor living room with dining terrace is an interesting feature.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own responsive to your own taste; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Every Day 9 to 6 P. M.

SOUTHERN BLDG. **JAMES E. SCHWAB** EMerson 9383 District 8157

Owner and Builder

Homeseekers

Here's a New and Easier Way to Own Your Own Home!

$450 CASH

(Plus adjustment of current taxes and insurance)

That's the lowest down payment on a home in Rock Creek Forest! 40 brand-new homes, in six different types, to choose from, priced at only $8,750 to $12,250, and they cannot be duplicated at any price. This offer is for a limited time, so hurry! Ideally located and sensibly restricted, with bus service from the property, bordering Rock Creek Park in nearby Maryland. Built to the highest standards with pre-priorities materials. Nowhere else can you buy so much home for so little.

Office and Sample Home at 2714 East-West Highway

Open Every Day—10 A.M.-9 P.M.

FOR LUXURY LIVING . . .

Rock Creek Forest

AT ECONOMY PRICES!

Sam Eig, Owner, Builder & Developer

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, left to signs; or out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway, right to signs.

J. J. O'CONNOR

LOANS Realtor INSURANCE

ROCK CREEK FOREST PHONE SHEP. 7328

1517

Van Buren Street

Northwest

Corner 16th Street

- 5 Bedrooms
- 3 Baths
- Two-Car Garage
- Landscaped Grounds
- Attractive Price
- Reasonable Terms

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 2 to 6 P. M.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

REAL ESTATE

1321 Connecticut Ave.

DE. 3600

Boss & Phelps Top Million In New Sales

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report recent sales aggregating $1,112,760 in value, among the more important transfers being:

To Henry Sterzer, for William A. Stuart, small estate on River Road, Montgomery County, Md., to Frances R. Raskin, for Helen Tyson, a farm at Brookville, Md.; to Margaret Barry, for Mrs. Harry Allman, 1605 Crittenden Street Northwest; to E. C. Bosworth, for Dr. P. A. McLendon, 2002 R Street Northwest; to Col. E. S. Bettelheim, for Mr. and Mrs. John Rout, 3927 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; to E. A. Silk, for Margaret Barry, 1526 Monroe Street Northwest; to Mrs. Virgie Webster, for Boss & Phelps, 3607 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Frye, for Mr. and Mrs. B O. L. Wells, 3405 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest; to Blackwell Smith, for Elda S. Johnston, 3702 Ingomar Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

To Edith W. Kauffman, for Martin Roess, 49 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase; to Dr. and Mrs. John A. Collins of Warren, Ohio, for Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mack, 1544 Forty-fourth Street, Foxall Village; to Col. F S. Strong, for Boss & Phelps, 3103 South Street, Church Hill, Georgetown; to Col. Noble M. Coe, for Boss & Phelps, 1040 Thirty-first Street, Church Hill, Georgetown; to Mrs. Anna E. Kresge, for Boss & Phelps, 4414 Hadfield Lane, in Colony Hill; to Mrs. David Barry, for Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew, 16 Kalorama Circle Northwest; to Mrs. Thurza H. Campbell, for Mr. and Mrs. Alden Edelin, 5428 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Md.

To Mrs. M. Brand, for Frank S. Phillips, 5129 Watson Street, in Briarcliff; to Miss Betty Hynes, for Elizabeth Howry, 2614 P Street, Georgetown; to Mrs. LuVerne C. Walker, for Boss & Phelps, 3107 South Street, Church Hill, Georgetown; to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahy, for Boss & Phelps, 1042 Thirty-first Street, Church Hill, Georgetown; to L. C. Collins, for Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sunday, 4431 Volta Place, Foxhall Village; to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lange, for Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Stearn, 1833 Lamont Street Northwest; to Marion H. Harvey for G. R. Ofelt of Richmond, Va.; 4413 Van Buren Street, in University Park, Prince Georges County, Md.

To Roy Beggs, for Everett G. Phelps, 1318 Emerson Street Northwest; to Millicent Yater, for Ronald Pugh, 4431 Q Street, in Foxhall Village; to Dr. W. Dabney Jarman, for Dr. W. L. G. Yoerg, 1647 Thirty-fifth Street, in Georgetown; to Mrs. Enid Harms, for Boss & Phelps, 3109 South Street, Church Hill, Georgetown; to Leonard H. Beers, for George F. Mikkelson & Son, 3323 Stuyvesant Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.; to Mr. and Mrs. Davis A. Shober, for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Farquhar, jr., Cherry Hill estate at Ashton, Md.; to Mrs. Margaret T. Thurston, for Col. Alfred B. Johnson, 4414 Q Street, in Foxhall; to Frank DuBois Phillips, for Harry C. Pratt of Proctor, Vt., 3711 McKinley Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; to Millicent Yater, for Rezin Pidgeon, 4440 Reservoir Road, Foxhall Village.

To Dr. and Mrs. Zigmund Lebensohn, for Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sunday, 5029 Hutchins Place, Potomac Heights, D. C.; to Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley, for Mrs. William Streett, 2734 P Street, in Georgetown; to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney de la Rue, for Dr. Frank D. Costenbader, through the office of Frank S. Phillips, 3834 Macomb Street, Cathedral Heights; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, for Walter Scott McBroom, jr., 3301 Highland Place, Cleveland Park; to W. K. Mayes, for Maj. Hampden Wilson, 1841 Kilbourne Place Northwest.

To Commander and Mrs. F. M. Trapnell, for Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Street of Richmond, Va., 1727 Hoban Road, in Colony Hill; to Henry C. Craven, for W. C. Bendz of Fitchburg, Mass., 1366 Otis Place Northwest; to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Channing, jr., for Ethel Gearhart, through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., 4731 Fulton Street, in Wesley Heights; to H. A. Lamberton, for Frederick Steiwer, jr., 1509 Thirty-fourth Street, in Georgetown; to R. H. Hughes, for George C. DeNeale, 3748 Jenifer Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; to Alice J. Blair, for the District Corporation, 3219 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; to Walter Howe, for Dr. John Burke, 4420 Hadfield Lane, in Colony Hill; to Mrs. Loren Johnson, for Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 3342 Reservoir Road, in Georgetown; to Margaretta Cobaugh, for Don C. Carnes, 3620 Yuma Street, Cleveland Park.

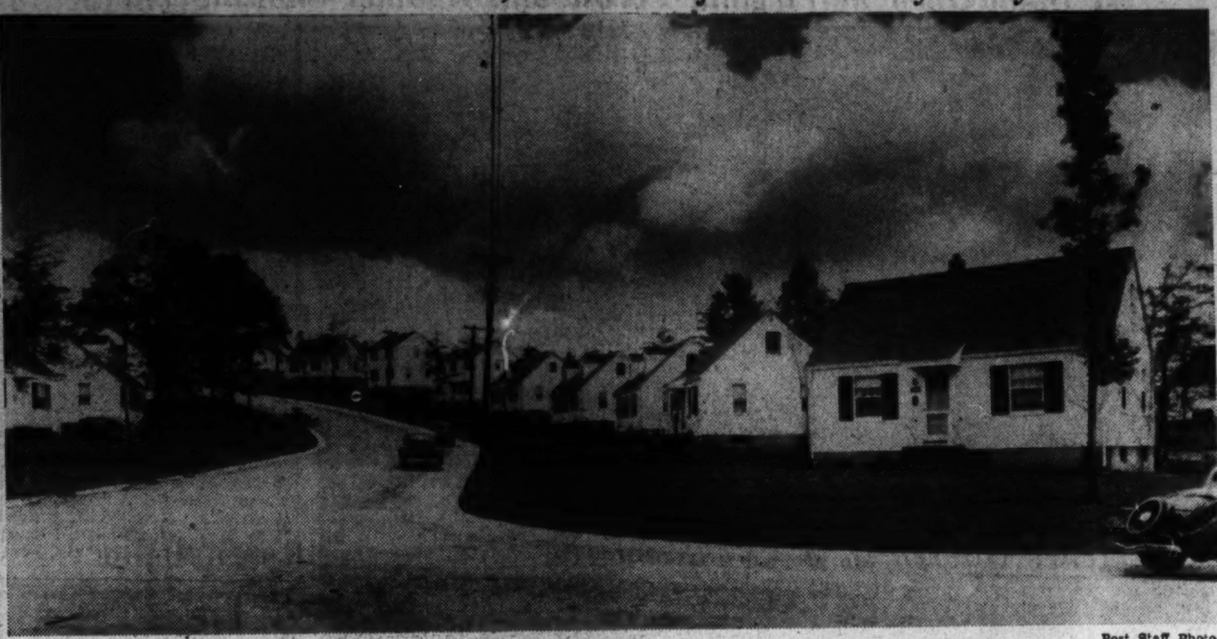
Mulberry Grove Sold

Leonard Snider, La Plata (Md.) broker, announces negotiation through his office of the sale of "Mulberry Grove," 850-acre estate on Port Tobacco River, near Port Tobacco, Md., for Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer of Washington, D. C., to William B. Ziff, publisher of Chicago and New York. "Mulberry Grove" was the home of John Hanson, Revolutionary War patriot.

Oust Soot in the Spring

To save heating plants from possibly serious damage, say heating experts, soot should be removed as soon as fires are allowed to go out for the season.

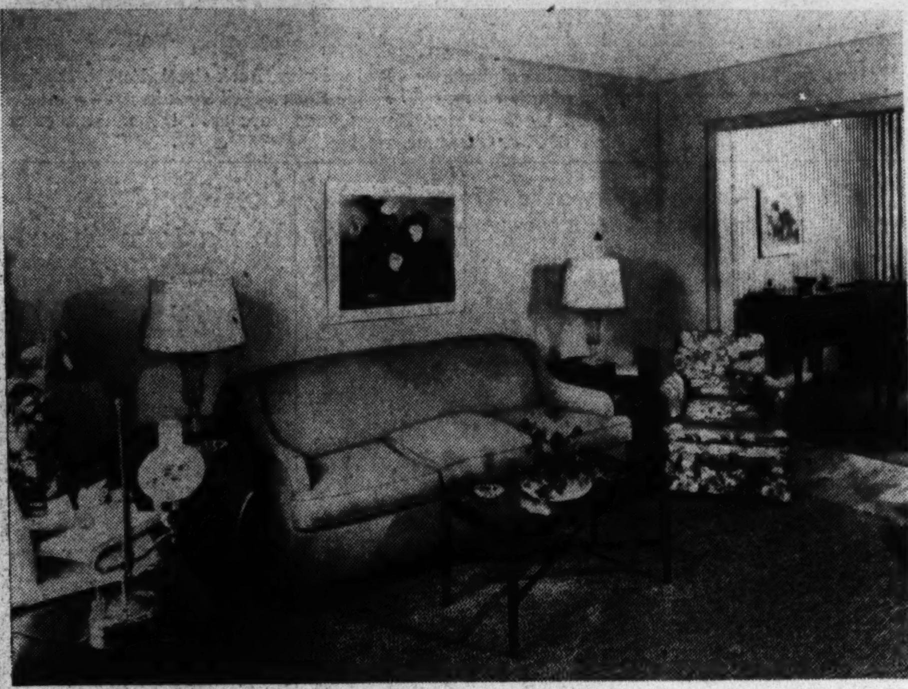
View of Landover Hills, Home Project in Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Photo

Broad curving streets enhance the beauty of Landover Hills, neighboring Maryland development of Meadowbrook, Inc.

A Charming Interior of Alexandria Exhibit Home



Post Staff Photo

Interior view of show residence at Columbus and Jefferson Streets, Alexandria, Va., built by Patrick Henry Homes, Inc., and furnished by the Hecht Co.

Open Daily and Sunday

304 WHITESTONE DRIVE

Indian Spring Village

Take bus at Georgia and Alaska Ave., marked "Franklin & Dale." Go to end of line.

These 3 homes, with entrance foyer, 23 ft. living rooms, extra large dining rooms, plenty of kitchen cabinets, and extra space for breakfast table, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, are all that are left of a group of nearly a hundred homes. Nowhere will you find the space nor the setting offered here at this low price. All houses have full basements, with toilets, outside basement entrance, screened porches, large lots, and are right on bus line. F.H.A. financing. If unable to come out, call WI. 3250, and we will arrange transportation.

$9700

Other homes from $8300 up

To Reach: *At traffic light in Silver Spring turn right on Colesville Pike to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Indian Spring Village entrance.*

GRAHAM-HALL

7502 Old Georgetown Rd., WI. 3250

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

HERE IS YOUR HOME!

6500 6TH ST. N.W.

•

Delightful detached corner center-hall home. Immaculate condition. No transportation worries. Large rooms, most attractive kitchen. Splendid lot. Built-in garage.

A Home to Be Proud Of!

•

OPEN 10 TO 6

•

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

For best results Advertise your wants in The Post. Call NA [illegible]

LIKE LIVING ON A MOUNTAIN TOP

VACATION, here in your own home, will be a thrilling experience.

Long, restful views across the landscape loveliness of Rock Creek Park—the creek itself at hand—with cool, peaceful nights for body-building sleep—will calm mental disquietude and relax taut nerves.

NO. 4700 LOCUST HILL CIRCLE

LOCUST HILL ESTATES

Distinguished—Delightfully Different

Nearly 26,000 sq. ft. of ground

Low, sweeping roof lines, a massive chimney, soft blending of stone and brick, create a friendly, sturdy exterior.

The spacious interior, planned for entertaining or comfortable living, radiates charm, personality and good taste.

Large fireplaces, open and covered porches provide abundant comfort for winter or summer.

Period Furnishings by HUTCHISON'S, *Inc.*

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

Really a small estate—Priced only $23,500

Rockville Pike (Estate Section) just north U. S. Naval Medical Center. 35 minutes express bus to 9th and Constitution Avenue.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc. OLiver 7801

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO PURCHASE THIS IMPRESSIVE ENGLISH TYPE BRICK AND STONE RESIDENCE IN AN OUTSTANDING NORTHWEST LOCATION

A PORTION OF THE FORMAL GARDEN

7700 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.

Approximately One-Half Acre of Ground

This spacious 10-room residence, cooled by summer breezes from Rock Creek Valley just below, presents an opportunity for the discriminate purchaser to obtain a real home priced at one-half its original cost. It is set amid a magnificent formal garden, abounding in evergreen ranging from hedges of fine hemlock and Japanese holly to tall spruce and Chinese Cryptomeria. Contains, also, sunken garden, 2 stone-walled ponds with 4 fountains and numerous jets. Property is enclosed by 5-ft. dog-proof, wrought-iron fence, paneled, between artistic stone posts and set in a stone wall. Water system independent of house, with brass piping direct from main, and drainage into storm sewer.

Home contains 10 large rooms, plus sun parlor, breakfast room and maid's room; 4½ baths, large basement and recreation room, ample closet space (moth and dust proof); storge space; stone summer house; 2-car built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 7 P. M.

WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

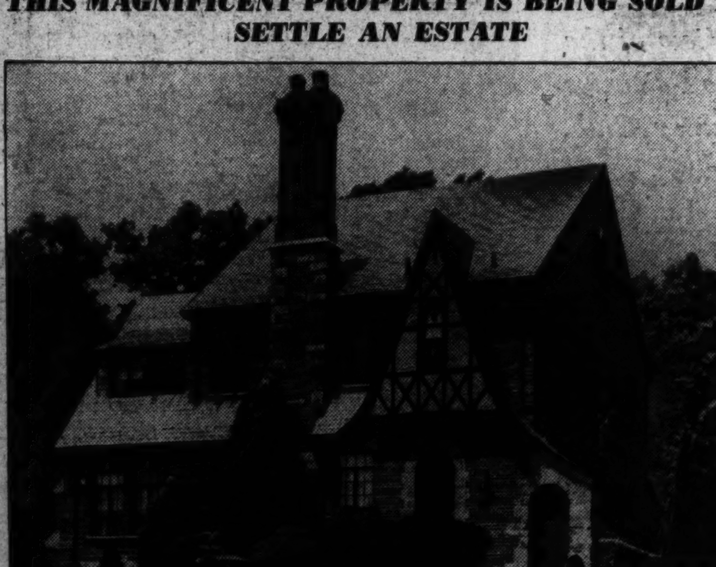
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. **NAtional 4080**

Co-operation of other brokers invited.

THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE



1605 VAN BUREN STREET N.W.

Just ½ Block Off Fashionable Upper 16th St.

This attractive English type residence reflects the careful attention which was given by its owner, in its handsome exterior appearance, its lovely interior in perfect condition and in the exquisite formal garden, rich in floral beauty and containing 3 fish ponds, rock garden. The spacious grounds are beautifully landscaped with a wealth of lovely shrubbery and shaded by stately trees.

First Floor: Reception hall, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry, sun parlor adjoining beautiful porch leading to rear garden, lavatory, maid's room and bath with separate entrance.

Second Floor: Master suite composed of bedroom, sitting room, bath and 2 large closets. Three other bedrooms and bath, two of these bedrooms overlooking garden and Rock Creek Park; linen closet and large cedar closet.

Third Floor: Large playroom, storage. **Basement:** Automatic oil heat, laundry, tool room, storage room, lavatory, incinerator, 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH:—Out 16th Street to Van Buren, left to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7:30 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. **NAtional 4080**

Co-operation of other brokers invited.

APPEALING and DIFFERENT STONE and STUCCO 9109 WOODLAND ROAD

Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md.

While not new, this bungalow type home has unusual charm and livability. Living room with fireplace, dining room with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all on one [illegible]. Servant's room in attic. Built-[illegible] garage. Automatic heat. Enclo[illegible] rear yard has willow trees, sycamo[illegible], and outside fireplace. Restricted community one block from bus and few minutes walk to schools and shopping centers.

$9,750

TERMS

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. six blocks north of Colesville Rd., turn right thru gateway one block to Woodland Rd., left one-half block to 9109.

Open Today 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

Last Remaining House

5920 31st PL. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Only One Left in This Eminently Successful New House Development

TWO SOLD THIS WEEK

$12,850

Your chance to obtain a charming well built new detached stone and brick home while the opportunity lasts. Center hall Colonial, six well planned, tastily decorated rooms, 2½ baths, attic. Automatic air-conditioned, refrigeration. Modern to the minute and conveniently located. Open Sunday 10 to 6. Daily, 2 to 6.

Directions: From Connecticut Avenue, drive east on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to Patterson St. and left to house.

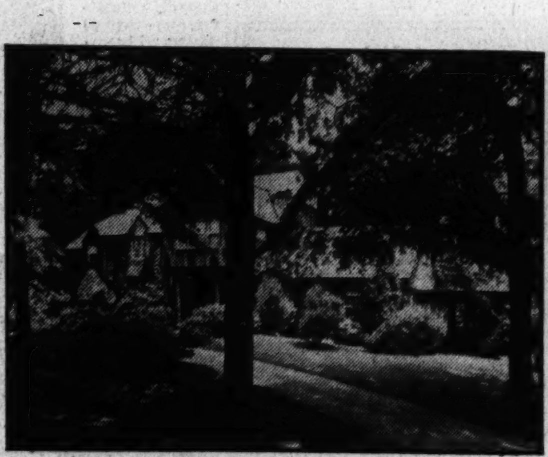
F. A. TWEED COMPANY

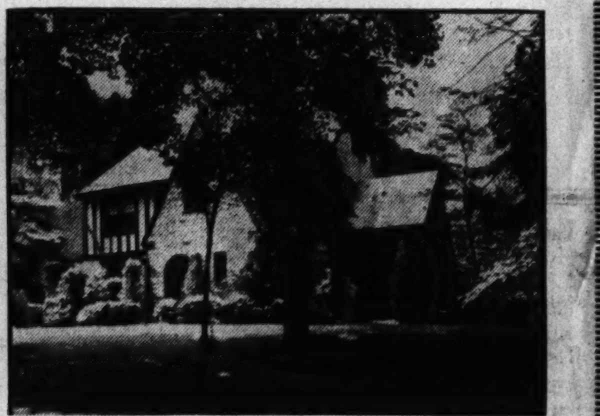
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

TWO OF THE BEST VALUES THIS OFFICE HAS EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO OFFER IN THE EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY SECTION.

A Picturesque Residence of Early English Architecture With Notable Beauty of Design and Excellence of Construction.

An Impressive Stone Residence of Unique and Individual Architectural Detail in a Lovely Wooded Setting.





4831 INDIAN LANE N.W.

65,424 Square Feet of Ground

THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A CLOSE-IN ESTATE IS ONE THAT SHOULD BE IMMEDIATELY TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF, AS A PROPERTY OF THIS CHARACTER IS SELDOM AVAILABLE IN OR NEAR WASHINGTON. ITS WOODED AND LANDSCAPED GARDEN PROVIDES AN APPROPRIATE SETTING FOR THE DISTINGUISHED, AUTHENTIC OLD WORLD ARCHITECTURAL MOTIF OF THE HOME. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING.

If real intrinsic value combined with perfect neighborhood appeals to you, then your quest for a home should end here. This beautiful home is sure to appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire seclusion and strict privacy, as it is surrounded by large trees and a hemlock hedge.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance foyer. LARGE LIVING ROOM OPENING ONTO ATTRACTIVE WIDE PIAZZA WITH EASTERN EXPOSURE, dining room CHARMINGLY DECORATED WITH GUMWOOD PANELING, powder room off the reception hall. There is a spacious library and a den, kitchen, pantry (with cold storage room with electrical refrigeration), private stairway to second floor. The chauffeur's accommodations include sitting room, bedroom and bath.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 delightful bedrooms (one with fireplace), and dressing room.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms.

TOILET FACILITIES CONSIST OF 6 BATHS AND 3 LAVATORIES.

BASEMENT: 3-CAR GARAGE, wine and provision rooms, laundry. There is an automatic heating plant and the house has been well insulated.

Can Be Bought For Approximately ½ Original Cost

4928 INDIAN LANE N.W.

14,227 Square Feet of Ground

There is in this beautiful home the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior together with a refined, charming and practical interior. It is imperative that a careful personal inspection be made in order to fully appreciate the rare bargain that is being offered in this home.

FIRST FLOOR: Large attractive living room with open fireplace, dining room, den (or library), lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry, and screened porch.

SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms and 2 baths. Ample closet space. Open deck porch on rear.

THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms and bath and storage place. Cellar under entire house, with usual modern equipment including automatic heat; private driveway to garage which holds 2 large cars.

Priced Right for Quick Sale

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane, right on Indian Lane to properties.

HOMES OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

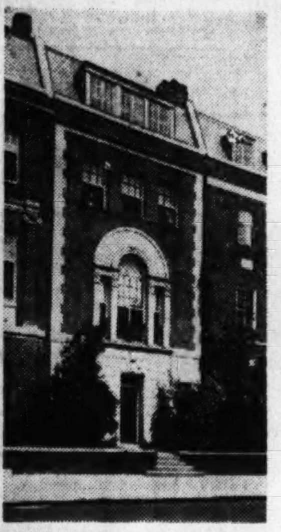
1223 Connecticut Ave. **NAtional 4080**

Plumbing Fixtures Now Being Made of Plastics and Glass

Seeking to retain the usefulness of plumbing fixtures and fittings without the use of critical war metals, manufacturers report substantial progress in the use of iron, plastics and glass as alternates for copper, brass, nickel, chromium and zinc, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Shower heads, escutcheons, faucest, traps and connecting wastes and overflows are among the plumbing items traditionally made of brass and plated with chromium or nickel, which are now available in cast iron. Problems in connection with resistance to corrosion and plating with attractive and durable finishes are now being worked out. The working parts of cast-iron faucets are made of brass, inasmuch as it has been impossible to find a satisfactory substitute for this material.

Spud connections between closet bowls and tanks are being made of malleable iron. Plastics, too, are being used as substitutes for brass and copper. Plastic chains and overflow tubes made of plastic have made their appearance, as well as plastic showerheads and plastic strainers for sinks and lavatories.



IN THE EXCLUSIVE EMBASSY SECTION

1½ Blocks Off Massachusetts Ave.

2½ Blocks from Connecticut Ave.

1821 23rd St. N.W.

Here is a real opportunity to purchase a lovely town house in one of Washington's finest residential sections, near private and public schools.

This attractive English-basement house contains a large reception room with lavatory, spacious quarters for entertaining. Five bedrooms, three tile baths, with three servants' rooms and bath. Immediate possession.

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M. or by Appointment

STORY & CO.

804 17th St. ME. 4100

NEW BRICK HOMES ON VILLA SITES AT FAIRFAX HILLS, FAIRFAX CO., VA.

We have just completed 10 choice brick homes with two bedrooms and adequate space for two additional bedrooms, plumbing and heating connections run to second floor. Large full basements with ample space for recreation room. Attached brick garage. Three homes already sold.

The Villa sites on which these homes are located contain from 39,000 to 63,000 square feet, giving ample yard, garden, orchard and recreational space. All homes modern in every way. It will be worth your time to inspect them provided you desire a modern home with spacious grounds around it. These properties will appeal to those wishing high altitude, cool breezes and freedom from traffic noises and dirt.

PRICES RANGE FROM $9,295 to $9,495

We believe these to be the choicest properties of the kind in the metropolitan area. Terms very reasonable. First trust amortized over 20 years at 5%.

To reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery to Columbia Pike, New Navy Development, then right through Annandale, 1½ miles on Fairfax Pike to Fairfax Hills on left at top of hill.

GOODNOW REALTY CO., Owners & Builders

Office, 815 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Day Phone, Alex. 1787 . . . Night Phone, Alex. 1016

Open Daily and Sunday

Announcing

SLIGO PARK HILLS

2 BLOCKS FROM BUS

$11,500 UP

Trades Accepted
OPEN SUNDAY
10 TO 9;
DAILY, 2 TO 8 P.M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring; turn right at Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), and out Bonifant about 2 blocks; bear left on Dartmouth and straight to houses. OR, turn right at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, on Colesville Pike, on Dale Drive to Dartmouth, then left to homes. OR, call WI. 3250 and we will arrange transportation.

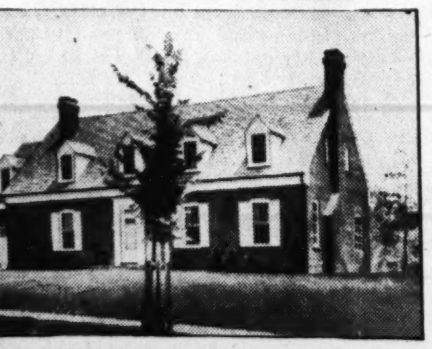
Furnished Exhibit Home

301 WINDSOR ST.

Here, indeed, is living as you have always hoped it would be. Sligo Park Hills has for its background, stately and graceful trees, all the natural beauties of a forest-frame setting. Adjoining it is winding Sligo Park, with its rippling brooks, and shaded glades, actually in your own back yard. Close at hand are schools, stores and important to the home buyer, PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, a main line of the Capital Transit Company. Homes have three and four bedrooms and from on to 2½ baths; Recreation Rooms, built-in garages and screened porches; Venetian Blinds, ranges and refrigerators.

GRAHAM-HALL
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
7502 Old Georgetown Road WI. 3250

NEW WORLD LUXURY— OLD WORLD CHARM



1872 Redwood Terrace N.W.

Rock Creek Park Estates

The last home of such quality and in so choice a location for the duration. Make it yours to enjoy. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace and lavatory on 1st floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor. Basement recreation room with fireplace and lavatory and bar. Large lot. Near schools, stores, rapid transit. 2-car garage.

Built by Randolph L. Jennings

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.

Out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to E. Beach, right on E. Beach Dr. to Redwood Terrace, right to home.

MARGARET A. JENNINGS & CO.

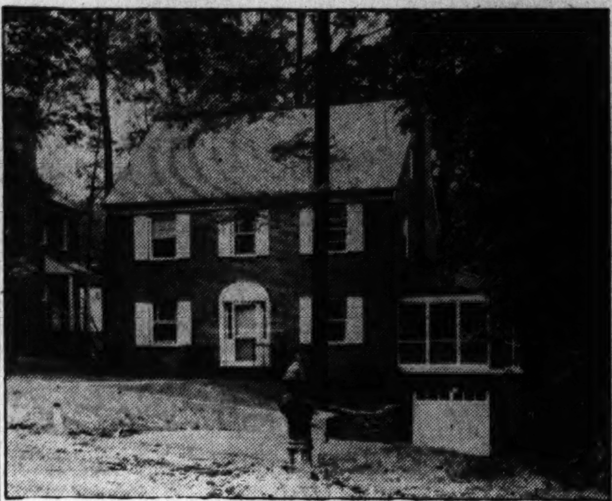
918 F St. N.W. NA. 1012; AT. 2581

Eleven Residences Sold Along Blaine Drive

Post, Staff Photo

Eleven families have already purchased homes on Blaine Drive, Rock Creek Forest. Blaine Drive, pictured above, is typical of this community beside Rock Creek Park in nearby Maryland, owned, built and developed by Sam Eig. Homes were purchased through the office of J. J. O'Connor, realtor

Home Sold on Chesapeake Street N.W.



Residence at 2935 Chesapeake Street Northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Jacobson Bros., builders, by F. A. Tweed

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Annual election of officers of Washington Building Congress will be held tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, those elected taking office in October. Since no additions to the slate presented by the nominating committee have been received, names of just one candidate for each office will be presented as follows: President, Leon Chatelain, jr.; vice presidents, Claude W. Owen, Charles H. Tompkins, Irwin S. Porter; secretary, Thomas W. Marshall; treasurer, W. A. H. Church; directors, J. R. Skinker, John G. Scharf, Howard L. Cheney.

CHATELAIN

Sebastian Ugarte, legal assistant to the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, will be the speaker at this luncheon meeting. Mr. Ugarte was a successful corporation lawyer in the Philippines before coming to the United States to join the staff of the Commissioner in 1938.

Final arrangements have been completed for the fourth annual outing of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at Washington Golf and Country Club next Tuesday. According to C. Gay Harrell, president of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association and chairman of the golf committee, more than 40 players will compete for prizes. The senior trophy, a large silver cup offered by District and Washington Title Co.'s will be awarded the member turning in the lowest net score. Besides the golf prizes a hard working group led by Chapin B. Bauman, president, Oriental Building Association, has collected a substantial number of door prizes for the benefit of 35 other members and guests who do not play golf.

COOK

Included in the 175 expected to attend will be several officials of the United States financing agencies. Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the league, will preside with Harry Baker as master of ceremonies. Committee chairmen are: Martin A. Cook, general chairman; John G. Kolb, dinner and refreshments; Chapin B. Bauman, prizes; E. J. Carlson, swimming; C. Clinton James invited guests; C. Gay Harrell, golf.

A Value Hard to Beat

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES

Owner Transferred

9710 Lawndale Dr.

Near Bus Line

$8,950

A REAL VALUE

This attractive, detached home less than 1 year old is a very unusual value.. It contains 3 large bedrooms (all take twin beds), bath, breakfast room, garage.. In excellent condition.. This won't last.

From traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike to entrance of Indian Spring Club Estates, turn right to Lawndale and home.

OPEN TODAY

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

First Showing! 19 New 6-Room Homes

Exhibit Home

5511 Oakmont Ave.

½ Block from Bus Transportation

●

¼ Mile from Naval Hospital and Public Health Center

$8,950
$1000 DOWN
$65 Per Mo.

Near new Government buildings and fast transit to downtown Washington, these fine homes offer unusual comfort and convenience. All 6 rooms are exceptionally large, adaptable for furniture arrangement. Scientific distribution of space where it is most needed makes these homes particularly desirable and completely livable. Among the many fine features included are 2 fireplaces, modern kitchens, attached garage. Basement has fireplace for future recreation room and piping facilities for basement lavatory.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9; DAILY 10 to DARK

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. 1.7 miles to Oakmont Ave., left to homes.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY *Exclusive Agent*

6698 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500

Contracts Up In Eastern Area

Continued From Page One

same period last year.

Contracts awarded for heavy engineering projects had a total of $82,966,000 for the first four months of this year. Total valuation for the corresponding period last year was $30,105,000.

The summary concluded with the value of contracts awarded for residential building. Great activity in Virginia influenced this year's volume of residential building in the Middle Atlantic area. The total for the January-through-April period was $154,573,000, compared with only $98,287,000 last year.

In Washington, last week, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis issued permits for private construction and repairs having a total valuation of $7,795.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3200 E Street Southeast, cost, $38,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1111 Sixteenth Street Northeast, cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Maurice Sohlein, two-story flat at 4816 Eads Street Northeast, cost, $4000; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Cafritz Construction Co., one-story brick and frame field house at 3417 East Capitol Street Southeast, cost, $400; Everett C. Embrey, designer.

George A. Garrett, alterations to property at 2503 Thirtieth Street Northwest, cost, $500; George Howe, designer; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., contractor.

Lillie Hall, one-story frame dwelling at 5050 B Street Southeast, cost, $300; L. W. Giles, architect.

Clyde A. Smith, one-story frame dwelling at 5123 Call Place Southeast, cost, $300; L. W. Giles, architect.

Reinald J. James, improvement of property at 2421 Otis Street Northeast, cost, $250; Interstate Roofing Co., designer; Gilbert Hausenfluck, contractor.

Marjory Hendricks, remodeling of property at 2700 F Street Northwest, cost, $1500; Donald H. Drayer, designer; Sol Shenkman, contractor.

Michael Walsh, alteration of property at 547 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $150.

Jacob B. Eakin, improvement of property at 1313 Corbin Place Northeast, cost, $200; Sam Pace, designer; Carmelo Ferrante, contractor.

For Sale by OWNER

Moving From City

Brick, 6 rooms, hall, attic, full basement, automatic heat, 4 porches, new awnings, garage. Excellent condition.

$10,950

Inspect by Appointment

Call Owner, ADams 1614

2822 28th St. N.W.

Near Wardman Park Hotel, Churches, Schools, Transportation

SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY

Chevy Chase, D. C.

6629 32nd PLACE

Wonderfully located detached all-brick modern Colonial. Center hall, large living room and dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement maid's room and bath. Stairway from hall to finished attic; automatic air-conditioned heating unit; 2-car attached garage. All in excellent condition. Lovely landscaped lot fronting 60 feet.

Open Today 2 to 6
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

From Chevy Chase Circle, on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 32nd Pl., and left to home.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

3326 STUYVESANT N.W.

ONE SQUARE FROM BUS

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A new detached center-hall Colonial brick designed for gracious living. Living room, 13x24½, has marble fireplace, cheerful dining room, 1st-floor den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished, heated attic. Quartered oak floors; copper water pipes, gutters, downspouts, screens. Near public, grade, junior high and parochial schools. Materials and workmanship are the finest. Come out today or any day and inspect our exhibit home. The price is right.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. 4 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners and Builders

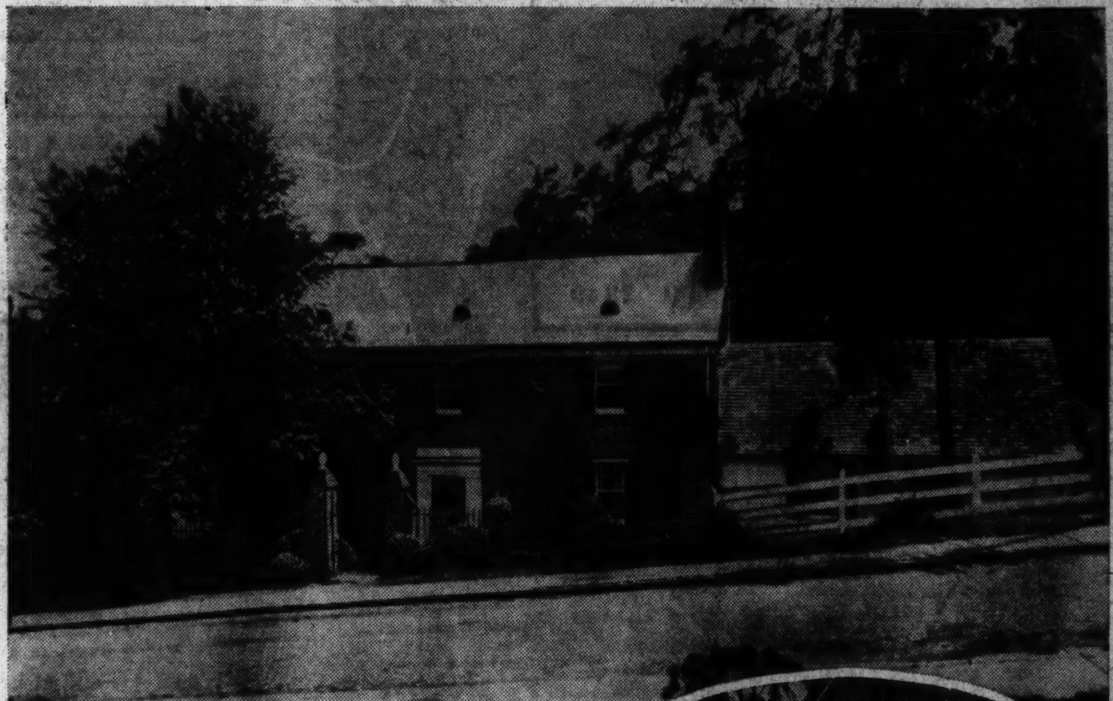
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

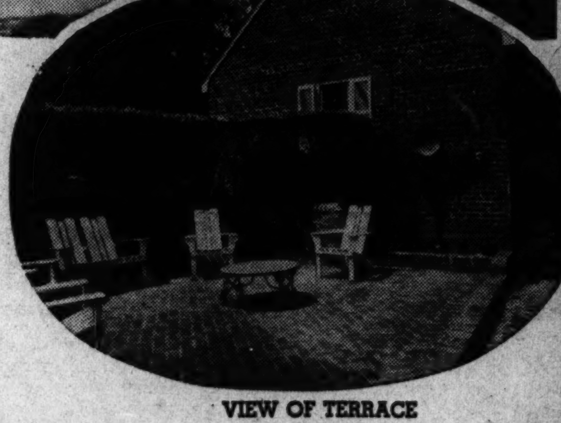
Curtis Millwork. Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

A Custom Built Home of Distinction

OVERLOOKING THE HISTORIC POTOMAC

IN NEARBY *Belle Haven, Virginia*





VIEW OF TERRACE

No. 2 EDGEHILL DRIVE

★ ★ ★ ★

Affording a Panoramic View of the Potomac River Across the Fairways of the Belle Haven Country Club.

★ ★ ★ ★

IN keeping with the traditional background of the historic Potomac River Valley, this lovely Georgian Colonial was designed by the late Tox Bronte Everman, recognized authority on Virginia Colonial Architecture.

Common to many of Virginia's finest mansions, the wealth of interior detail has a definite French influence—delicate moulded plaster cornices, 5 fireplaces faced with Italian marble, random-width pegged oak floors, a 15 ft. wide reception hall with circular stairway and open stairwell, and an exquisite crystal chandelier.

There is a charming expanse of reception hall, living room, dining room, and sun room opening onto a brick-columned veranda through 5 full length French doors. The veranda faces south overlooking a tree-shaded garden graced by a fish pool, sunken rose garden and an open sun terrace with outdoor fireplace. The lot contains approximately ¾ acre of ground.

The second floor includes 2 master bedrooms (14x24) with open fireplaces, a large sun deck with an unsurpassed view of the river, and a third bedroom. Each bedroom has private access to bathrooms. A separate servant's house with bath, connected to main dwelling by a covered passageway, and a 2-car detached garage complete the property.

The house has completely modern kitchen equipment, an excellent vapor-vacuum heating plant, and an efficient air-cooling system for summer use.

ONLY 20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON—BUS SERVICE AT DOOR

To Reach: Drive South on Mt. Vernon Blvd. straight thru Alexandria 1.8 miles beyond intersection of Washington and King Sts. in Alexandria, then turn right on Belle Haven Dr. to Ft. Hunt Rd., then right 2 blocks to property.

Open for Inspection Today 11 to 7—Daily by Appointment

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

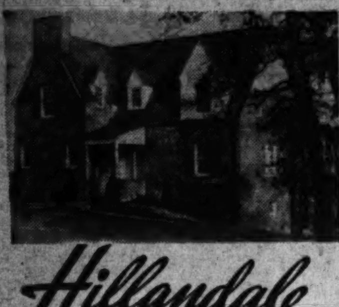
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

Phosphorescent Paints Urged for Factories

The General Electric Research Laboratory is advocating the painting of all factory walls with phosphorescent paints. These store up energy when the lights are shining and give it off for a short while when illumination stops.

When the blackout comes, the walls would continue to give off a faint glow for a short time during which the workers' eyes would become adapted to the darkness. This would also give time for the workers to find their way to their emergency posts.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.



NEW HOMES of 3 and 4 BEDROOMS

A Desirable Address

$13,750

Exhibit Home Open Today and Daily

Hillandale

A COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES

THREE distinguished new homes await your inspection in this retreat of serene beauty.

Hillandale's unusually large homesites permit the construction of homes of rambling spaciousness with ample grounds and space to play and live. You'll be delighted with this picturesque "community of small estates" just 25 minutes from downtown Washington. Drive out now!

Wooded or cleared, level or rolling home sites—from ½ acre up. Now is the time to buy. They are priced to sell.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue four miles beyond District Line.

Merritt Lockwood

SHEPHERD 3355

New 6-Room—2-Bath Brick Home

Presented by Owner-Builder

1129 N. ILLINOIS STREET

Just One Block From Bus

First floor features living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory of spacious size; also large screened porch.

Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Master bedroom has private bath, dressing room with built-in features, and sun deck. Access to storage space in attic by means of disappearing stairway.

Partitioned basement has utilities on one side, leaving larger space for future recreation room. Attached garage accessible from basement. This home is constructed of oak joists and sub floors and is strictly an investment house. The price is $12,500 and requires a down payment of $2,500. If you are not interested in an investment home, do not waste your time or mine by sightseeing. No brokers or agents.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Washington Blvd., left on N. Illinois to house.

CHAS. T. ROWELL CH. 2349

EDGEWATER, MARYLAND

In a beautiful setting of Oaks high above a wide expanse of South River, 5 miles from Annapolis, 30 miles from Washington.

This attractive cottage has in he basement a large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. The first floor contains living room 16 feet by 22 feet with screened porch on two sides; powder room and lavatory; dining alcove; splendid pantry and kitchen with electric range; a double bedroom and bath. On the second floor are two bedrooms and bath and large balcony. Excellent well water is supplied to the house by an electric pump while there is an electric hot-water heater in the house; good bathing and boating and separate bath house.

For information and plans apply

804—17th St. STORY & Co. ME. 4100

Rock Spring Farm

(containing 400 acres)

in Beautiful Montgomery County, Maryland

30 Minutes from the Nation's Capitol

A Productive Stock Farm and Country Estate

Graze, feed and house 200 head of stock. 100 acres of woodland with balance under cultivation, watered by scenic Rock Creek. Good farm buildings and lovely manor house.

Near Country and Hunt Clubs

Reasonable Price • Liberal Terms

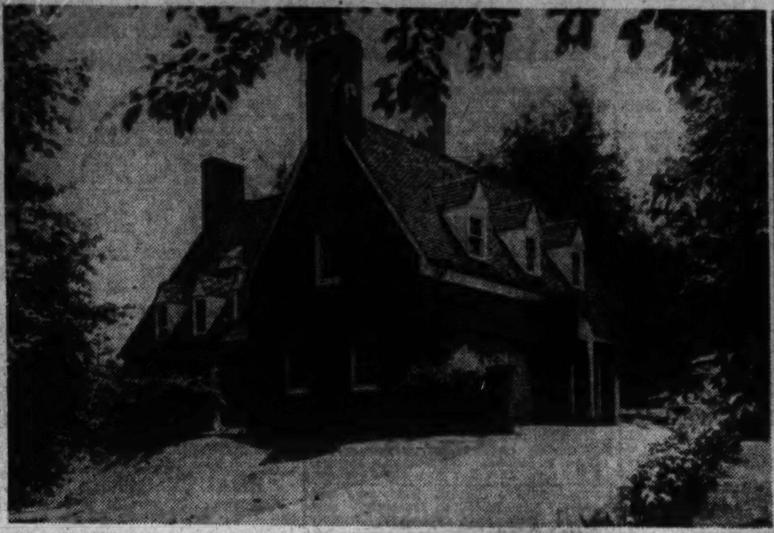
Consult Your Broker or Communicate with

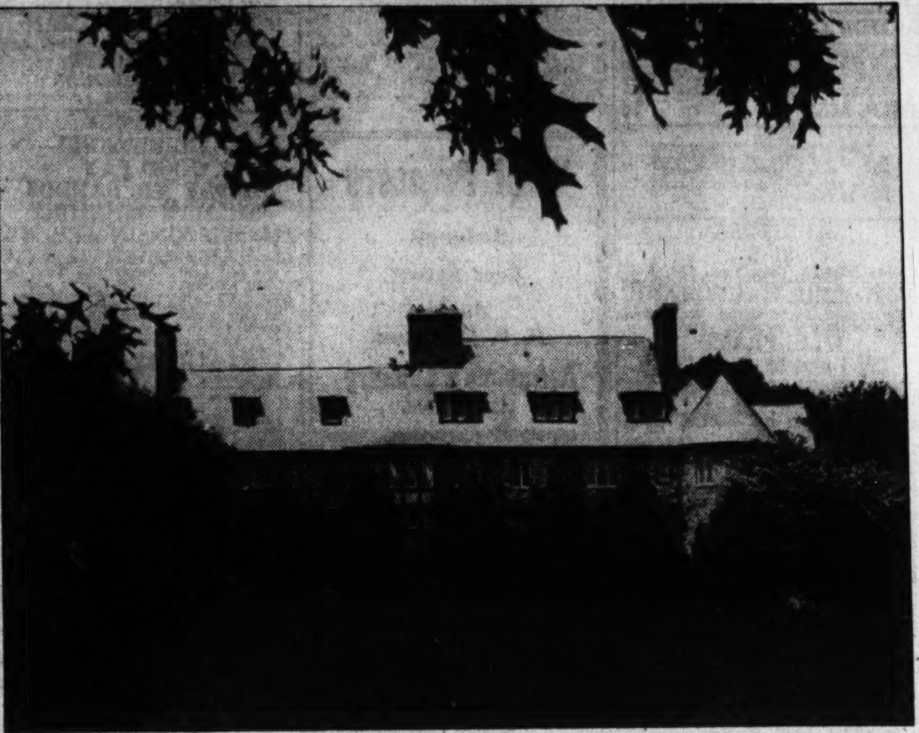
Investment Department

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Washington, D. C.

Three Large Residences Sold in Nearby Maryland and Northwest Sections





Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold recently to undisclosed purchasers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—109 Shadow Lane, in Kenwood, Md. Upper right—2901 Grant Road Northwest, in Forest Hills. Lower—5101 Tilden Street Northwest in Spring Valley

The Week in Business

Duff's New Package Design

The entire line of products manufactured by P. Duff & Sons, Inc., will be appearing soon in new packages, according to William H. Duff 2d, president of the Pittsburgh food firm which pioneered in concentrated, dehydrated ginger bread mix. The new packaging was designed by James Harley Nash of New York who also designed the previous Duff packages which won the All America Packaging Award in 1937.

"The striking new Duff design is one of Mr. Nash's best achievements in the food package field to date," Duff stated. "By a skillful sweep he elongated the double 'ff' in our trade name and created a beautiful combination of colors with definite 'buy-appeal' to the housewife. As a matter of fact, both the new streamlined design and the color combinations were submitted to a jury of 500 women and grocers before being adopted. The jury voted solidly and enthusiastically in favor."

Duff further explained the significance of adopting the new modern design coincident with the celebration this year of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the firm by his grandfather. The new packages of ginger bread mix and Duff's devil's food mix are already on the way to grocer's shelves. They will be followed shortly by new packages of other products manufactured by the firm such as peanut butter and molasses.

White Motor Rations New Parts

Strict rationing of replacement parts containing any materials which are critical in the war effort was announced last week by White Motor Co., Cleveland, manufacturers of motor trucks and buses.

The plan operates in much the same fashion as in the now-familiar case of toothpaste and shaving cream. Instead of returning an empty tube, however, the customer is required to return the worn or broken part to be replaced. It is the automotive industry's first conservation plan regulating the purchase of new replacement parts.

Company officials point out that the move was entirely voluntary and designed to conserve critical materials by repairing worn or broken parts whenever possible and thus salvage thousands of miles of additional service. Also, the plan will assure the continuance of orderly buying of parts and prevent inventories in excess of needs to develop in the hands of individual users.

"By maintaining inventory control over new replacement parts," one company official stated, "obviously, we are going to be in a better position for a longer period of time to protect our owners and supply needed parts than if thousands of unnecesarily large, independent inventories are permitted to be built up all over the country."

The company estimates that 95 per cent of its parts items are included. "It applies to everything from spark plugs to crankshafts," an official said.

Details of the plan, announced by the company as a "cooperative plan of truck conservation," include a preventive maintenance program, which reduces the rate of wear on parts containing critical materials and the need for premature replacement. The second step is the parts conservation program itself. The latter provides that all repairable parts will be repaired and when a new part is required it may be obtained only in exchange for the old one it replaces.

If the old part is repairable, it may be purchased back by the original owner at the exact cost of repair. If it is not repairable, or if the owner does not wish to purchase it back, a credit based on the scrap value of the part will be given. All parts which are not repairable will be disposed of in accordance with the plans already set up by the salvage division of the War Production Board.

"America's five million motor trucks constitute a powerful arm of transportation we did not have during the last war," E. R. Kinnebrew, local manager of the company, pointed out. "It is vital to the war effort that they be conserved because they are a virtually irreplaceable commodity. Many manufacturers are devoting their entire resources to the production of military vehicles and others have turned to producing other forms of war materials exclusively. That's why White has inaugurated this all-embracing program to prolong truck life by proper maintenance methods as well as to conserve critical materials truck and bus replacement parts needed in the war effort and insure against shortages of essential parts for the future."

So-called "critical" materials which go into the manufacture of truck and bus replacement parts include many kinds of steel alloys, copper, nickel, brass, aluminum, bronze, rubber, cork and many others.

Hiram Walker Plan

Plans for introduction in the District of Columbia of Imperial, Hiram Walker's Blended Whisky, were presented recently at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel. The meeting arranged by Al Graham, district manager of Hiram Walker, Inc., brought together officers and staff of the Middle Atlantic Distributors, Inc., and officials of the Hiram Walker Co.

Middle Atlantic Distributors, Inc., is the recently organized company located at 1125-31 Second Street Northeast, who are exclusive distributors for Hiram Walker's products. The company is made up of local men who have long been serving the liquor trade in Washington. The sales manager is Dave Rubin. Paul Couglin, president, opened the meeting with a statement of the company's policies and services.

Sidney J. Hamilton, vice president of Hiram Walker, presented merchandizing plans for introduction of Imperial, explaining the opportunity in this market for this blend. C. E. Staudinger, vice president of the Hiram Walker advertising agency, then presented the advertising, which is one of the largest campaigns ever planned for this market.

According to Mr. Hamilton, Imperial is the blend which is becoming America's fastest growing whisky. In Michigan, the blend took the lead from over 200 other long-established brands in its first year and has been the State's best seller ever since. In New York City, Upstate New York, Massachusetts, as well as every other market where it has been introduced, it has duplicated the success story, he said.

Lucien Bonnafoux, the divisional manager, pointed out with the cooperation of the men who make up Middle Atlantic Distributors and backing of such a large advertising campaign the blend cannot help but be equally successful in the District of Columbia.

Homes in the New Greenway Downs Project, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Three of the more than 21 houses now under construction for Virginia Homes Corporation in Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va.

New Plastic Devised To Mark British Roads

A new plastic to be used for making roads has recently been developed in England. This consists of a mixture of resin and lanolin pigmented with titanium dioxide and silica. The molten plastic is applied to the road while hot. This process eliminates the use of alcohol as a solvent.

Sand and Dust Off Before Painting

Before painting, new wood surfaces should be sanded smooth and dusted off clean. Drive any nail-heads down. Nail holes and cracks should be filled with putty varnished surfaces in good condition only need sanding with fine sandpaper to cut the gloss of the previous finish and smooth down the surface.

Dust off clean before painting. In repainting old surfaces, one coat is usually enough when the same color is being used. When covering a dark color with a light color, two coats may be necessary.

Paint on the Farm

The use of paint on the farm not only adds to the attractive appearance of the farm buildings, to better morale and calm nerves, but it has economic aspects as well, for it is a preservative.

Army & Navy Officers

ATTENTION!

Here's the Home for You!

2302 So. Nash St.

Arlington, Va.

FIVE minutes by bus to new War Dept. and Navy Buildings. Home contains 8 rooms, bath and a half, cool basement recreation room. Blower system for cooling Large lot with lovely shade trees. Price $14,500. Sale by owner.

For Appointment To Inspect, call

OX. 5323

24 HOUR SERVICE

ON BUS AND ELECTRIC CAR

Hollywood ON-THE-HILL

$5350

$36.86 Per Mo.

FHA—Inc. prin., int., taxes, ins. $625 Down (Inc. all settlement costs).

6-ROOM 3 BEDROOM HOMES

Built for All-Weather Comfort of Johns-Manville Materials

Why pay more money when you get everything you've ever wanted in your own home at a price that'll make your budget smile! See Hollywood-on-the-hill TODAY! COMPARE the value features you'll find here with any you've seen elsewhere . . . then you'll KNOW that the place for you and your family is HERE!

Deep wooded lots with 60-ft. frontage. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Full basement with hot water tank and laundry tubs.

BUNGALOWS

$4750

$575 Cash—$32.50 Mo.

Furnished Display Home Open Daily & Sunday From 10 to 5

To Reach: Out Balto. Blvd. past Maryland Univ. and continue to large Hollywood-on-the-Hill sign 1.2 miles past traffic light in Berwyn, Md.

O. T. & W. A. CARR, Inc. Builders

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtors

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Barreled Sunlight

PAINTS For Lasting Beauty!

Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store

PAINTS • Our 54th Year • GLASS

HUGH REILLY

1334 N. Y. Ave . . . NA. 1703

Excellent New Houses

517-519 Park Lane

Battery Park, Md.

Center-hall detached brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths; den or bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; attic, recreation room in basement; oil heat; detached garage; deep, level lot. A restricted location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today

10 A. M. 'Til 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left ½ block to Park Lane and right to houses.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Realtor

Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092

Miller-Built Home—Just Completed

On a high elevation and overlooking a Federal Park in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

•

4717 FULTON ST. N.W.

(½ Block Off Beautiful Foxhall Road)

•

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

A delightful new red brick Colonial dwelling containing large living room with picture window, den, lavatory, copper screened porch and large kitchen on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths and sun deck on the 2nd, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Gas heat. Beautifully terraced lot.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton St., then right to 4717.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

The Washington Post Display Home IN Virginia Forest

$6000

$1000 DOWN

$50 Monthly First 4 Years

$26.40 Monthly Thereafter

The display home, on a spacious lot, 75x150, contains living room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and picture window, gracious dining room, two large bedrooms and complete bath, modern kitchen, spacious basement, stairway to attic storage space; air-conditioned heat. Here is all the style and livability of an expensive dwelling, yet priced for the moderate income.

3 BUS LINES OPERATE ON A CONTINUOUS DAILY SCHEDULE PAST VIRGINIA FOREST ENTRANCE

• ARNOLD-OPERATED • TRAILWAYS • GREYHOUND

(Buses leave 9th and Constitution Ave. every hour on the half hour)

TO REACH: Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington via Lee Blvd. From Lincoln Memorial Bridge continue out Lee Blvd. to intersection at Hillwood. Continue on Hillwood Ave. to Lee Hghwy., bear left about 1 mile to Virginia Forest office on right.

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.

Owners-Developers *Falls Church 2530*

Landover Hills

Exhibit Homes

4233-4235 71st Avenue

Furnished and Decorated by The Palais Royal

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

•

To Reach:

Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right to Defense Highway 2½ miles to property.

6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS

Distinctive Design—Large Wooded Lots

$5280 FHA Financed

$580 CASH $36.50 Approx. Monthly Inc. Taxes and Insurance

MODERATE IN PRICE ★ *OUTSTANDING IN VALUE*

PAVED STREETS—SEWER—WATER—GAS—ELECTRICITY

Meadowbrook, Inc.-Monroe Warren, Pres.

Builder and Developer of

• COLUMBIA FOREST •

ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS

Boiler Cleaning Now Is Urged

Complete service at the end of the heating season is the key to prolonging the life of heating equipment, point out engineers. People living near large bodies of water or other localities where the climate is likely to be humid in the summertime should be especially careful and clean the boiler at the end of the heating season, as corrosion due to moisture condensation is a serious factor. Corrosive matter in the ash and soot left in the boiler will prove detrimental to metal in the presence of moisture.

A recent check of 1000 heating systems found 640 requiring sealing of leaks and draft adjustments.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to furnish the House of Representatives with ICE for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on June 10, 1942, ICE to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 29,30,31

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to launder hand towels, bath towels, sheets and pillow covers will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, June 10, 1942, for laundering said articles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 29,30,31

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

OR. 2074 Accountant expert, books started, kept part time; tax service, adults. Local references. Reas.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE

MAIL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE SERVICE, $3.50 per month. Also Secretarial Service, 830 10th st. nw. NA. 3595.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS

AMATEUR musicians, singers, dancers and entertainers, would you like to join a good, live musical club? Recordings made; rehearsals Sunday, 8 to 11 p. m. Camellia Dance Studios, 625 F st. nw. FR. 1258 after 5 p. m.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOP

ANGLIN

DUART $7.50 PERMANENT

With Feather Curl Cut $6.50

See MR. ANGLIN
2520 14th St. N.W. COl. 2295
Air-Conditioned Shop

BUILDING REMODELING

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Complete building organization. Also fences, walks, porches; painting. SH. 5128

BUNDLE LAUNDRY

WANTED—Lady's laundry; special prices on bundles. DU. 1486.

CAMERA REPAIR.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

AT. 0750 In your home low prices, day or eves.; latest equipment.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING

DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson, AD. 6628.

CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.

WA. 9723 1st class paint., paper., 30 yrs. exper.. R. T. Stanley.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—Plugs; installed, $1.50 and up; repair maintenance 24 hours. RE. 1687.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankins. WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAULING

MI. 2498 Ford 1½-ton truck; stake body; day, job or week.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

PAINTING

LU. 6246 Painting. Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, stucco, new and also repair work. Phone HO. 7239.

PLUMBING & HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE.

AD. 0193 Monroe Radio Service. All makes, models, repaired and rebuilt. All work guaranteed and delivered.

NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bageant, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 9873.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

UPHOLSTERY AND SLIP COVERS

LIMITED TIME only, 2-pc. suite reupholstered, $42.50; new-furniture guarantee CO. 3342 for estimates. Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE
containing miscellaneous papers belong to Apex Universal Van Service. Reward. Telephone NAtional 6160.

BLACK WALLET—Wed. night; reward. Write owner or phone ADams 0531.

BOX containing silver and glassware, May 15, bet. Tenleytown and Cheverly, Md. WA. 7768. Reward.

BILLFOLD—CONTAINING DRIVER'S LICENSE, SOCIAL SECURITY CARD, SMALL SUM MONEY; REWARD. SL. 5355.

BRACELET—Gold, between 35th and 33d on Prospect ave.; reward. ADams 1315.

CLARINET in black case; bus stop North Capitol and R. I. ave., Wednesday. Reward. WA. 8393.

DIAMOND RING—Crescent and star, between V and 16th st., Wed.; sentimental val.; rew. DU. 6000, ext. 403, after 5.

DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BAR PIN
FRONT UNION STATION, MAY 29. REWARD. OR. 3068.

FUR COAT and bedding in brown paper package, Thursday; reward. DIstrict 0054 or 604 15th st. ne.

FOX TERRIER
Small white, black, female; tail cut off; vic. New Hamp., May 26. TA. 6480.

FUR NECKPIECE
4-skin mink; downtown, Friday. Reward. CO. 2158 or AD. 6822.

LADY'S watch; Swiss, small yellow gold; amethyst, 2 diamonds; vic. Lexington pl., 7th and Mass. ne. Rew. FR. 4126.

LOST—Man's brown leather wallet containing important papers and documents, on May 28. Reward. CH. 7657.

LOST—Black coat; woman's; Tuesday; reward. Tel. CO. 7744, Ext. 113 S, Sunday or after 7 weekdays.

PAIR U. S. AIR WINGS
LOST VICINITY 9TH, 15TH OR 19TH STS. LARGE SILVER ONES GIVEN TO GIRL WHOSE FRIEND HAS SINCE BEEN KILLED IN AIR DUTY. THIS IS OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE AND EVERY EFFORT SHOULD BE EXERTED TO FIND AND RETURN TO MISS MITCHEL, RE. 1100, EXT. 258, OR EVENINGS CALL WO. 8499.

PERSON known that picked up woman's suitcase in Greyhound Bus Terminal in Washington, D. C., on Monday morning at 10:15. Please return. Needed badly. Leave at bus station.

PIN Small yellow gold, cross and heart attached; vic. 200 blk. 8th st., Friday night. Reward. TA. 2614.

REWARD—BINOCULARS
Left taxi or store nr. Union Sta. AD. 5153.

"SNOWBALL" cat, white male, 400 blk. 3rd st. nw. Reward. DI. 6348.

WILL THE LADY WHO PICKED UP A GLADSTONE BAG AT NORTH CAPITOL AND T STREETS, DROPPED FROM A DIAMOND CAB AT 10:45 O'CLOCK A. M. FRIDAY, CALL NORTH 0151.

5 SKINS KOLINSKY
FUR PIECE; CARLTON HOTEL, SATURDAY EVE. REWARD. GLEBE 0701.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of May 24, but not claimed—6 ladies' umbrellas, make-up kit, man's toilet kit, man's folding raincoat, man's gold stickpin, 2 men's hats, lady's black cloth coat, 2 bunches of keys, several packages, one containing laundry, shoes, etc.; blue pigskin lady's gloves, tortoise shell glasses, no case. Call NOrth 0151.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMMERCIAL SPANISH.
GREGG SHORTHAND IN SPANISH
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
710 14TH ST. N.W. PHONE DI. 1107.

INTENSIVE short courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Calculating Machine, Card-Punch and Review Dictation—all speeds. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 710 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 1107.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

Welding
OFFERS
A Present and a Future

BECAUSE
the thousands of tons of shipping required for the victory program cannot be built without welders.

BECAUSE
the boom in ship building—both now and after the war—will assure continuous employment.

BECAUSE
the working conditions are excellent and the pay is good, if not better than any other defense trade.
Our graduates are making from $50 to over $125 per week.

BECAUSE
you need no mechanical background. Many of our most competent students are of the white-collar type.

BECAUSE
you can be trained under our individual plan, in a few weeks time, to qualify for immediate employment.

BECAUSE
our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

BECAUSE
today you can join the army behind the army and do something worthwhile for national defense.

BECAUSE
We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ENTER THIS FIELD NOW

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY HOBART 0012

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

SAVE GASOLINE!
Exchange transportation, leave Bethesda vicinity 8:15 a. m. to War Production Board. Return 6:15 p. m. Phone OLiver 2196.

SINGERS for All States Mixed Chorus, all parts; also accompanist. Room 121, Central High School, Wednesday evening.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUDITORS
$140
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Experienced in front-end work; good salary; permanent position. Apply
W. S. PRATT
22nd and M Sts. N.W.

BARBER—Steady man, $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, $25 week; 60% over $40. Washington National Airport.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Man with car for early morning work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 4 to 8 p. m. to Mr. Rice at 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 7139.

BUS BOYS (2)—8 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6 days. $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COLLECTOR.
Young man, not over 35 years; position in credit department for collection of classified accounts. Must have car. Salary and car allowance; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

CLERKS (3), $118 mo.; high school educ. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—Large Southern organization has opening for an aggressive, industrious man to collect and sell accounts in Virginia. Late model automobile required. Excellent remuneration. State age, education, past experience and all pertinent information. Replies confidential. Reliable Home Equipment Co., 623 East Main Stret, Richmond, Va.

PRESSER
Experienced
for
Dry Cleaning Department
Good Salary
Apply to Mr. Glidewell
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Experienced in selling women's shoes.
Steady work to those that can qualify.
Apply
Crosby Shoes
414 7th St. N.W.

Vulcanizers
$50 week
Good Working Conditions
Permanent Position
Write full details
Box M-326, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUNTERMAN, EXP.
6-day week. ME. 9774.

COUNTERMAN
Steam table experience; reliable, sober; day work, Sunday off; good wages. Victor's Cafe, 18th and E sts. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Good pay. Steady job. Apply Mars Lunch, 335 Pennsylvania ave. se.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E ST. N.W.

Correspondent for Aviation Publication
The man who is qualified for this important position must know Washington and all Government Departments where news originates of interest to those in the aircraft business. The position to be filled is of extreme importance and only one who is well qualified should apply. Our staff knows about this advertisement and you can write in strictest confidence. Box M-366, The Washington Post.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

Wool Pressers
Colored
Good Salary
Apply
G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

Machine Pressers
on Woolens and Linens
Ideal working conditions and good pay.
Arcade-Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. NW.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

BUS OPERATORS STREET CAR MEN WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A.M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BOYS! *for* **AFTER-SCHOOL WORK!** 16 YEARS OR OVER

MEN! OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE *for* **MESSENGER WORK**

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS
with Bicycles
FOR 44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Apply Week Days or Sundays
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISHWASHERS (2)—8 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6 days. $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVERS
Experienced only. Must know Northwest section. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DRIVER, PORTER
Colored; full-time; must be 21 years or over. Potomac Drug Store, 1534 Wis. ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR COLORED. DAY WORK. APPLY AFTER 12 NOON. 2730 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (COLORED), ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS SWITCHBOARD. CALL MANAGER, CO. 8841.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES with car for part-time work evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 714, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN (colored) for private school. Must understand Iron Fireman stokers. Bring refs. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

HOTEL ROOM CLERK, $125 mo. and room. Experienced in transcript. Day work. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

LUBRICATION MAN
Permanent position. Good salary. Apply
W. S. PRATT
22nd and M Sts. N.W.
NA. 9443

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED
GOOD PAY
APPLY MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.

MAN—Need 2 for traveling crew. Can earn $40 per week. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MAN, married, as sales promoter with use of car; salary, no soliciting; responsible position with national concern, opportunity for advancement; give full particulars in writing, include telephone number for personal interview. Box 713, Washington Post.

MAN
Good educ. and personality for customers' dept. mercantile co. Start about $30 week. Empl. ofc., Suite 205-10, 1427 Eye nw.

MASSEUR
Experienced in hydro-therapy. Steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

MEN
for shipping and receiving department.
APPLY IN PERSON
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO.
2021 17TH ST. N.W.

MEN
White, for sales delivery work. Start at $32.50 wk. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N.W. after 3 p. m.

MESSENGERS, $22.50 wk.; age 18 up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

PAINTERS and painters' helpers wanted. Report, ready for work, to the Barcroft Apts., on Columbia pike and South Thomas st., Arlington, Va. Cross over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia pike, go straight out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., cont. on Col. Pike ½ mile. Job on left hand side of road. See Mr. MACK.

PORTER
colored. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR AND TYPIST—3:30 p. m.-12 a. m.; $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
LUCKY STRIKE TAILORS
Want experienced presser for men's and women's garments. Good pay. Steady work. 1011 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
—For nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

Real Estate Salesmen
We have good listings and need 2 good men for Bethesda and Silver Spring. Pleasant surroundings, and cooperative support given honest and reliable workers.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRLS
PART TIME, FULL TIME
GOOD SALARY, PLUS COMMISSION.
ADELINE SHOPS
802 7th St. N.W. 3100 14th St. N.W.
3125 M St. N.W. 1001 H St. N.E.
5534 Conn Ave. N.W. 3131 Wilson Blvd.

SALESMAN, ADD-ON MAN—The services of a capable and aggressive add-on man is desired, to ride with collectors and sell a line of nationally advertised merchandise to already established accounts in Virginia and North Carolina. Excellent position. State age, experience, qualifications, etc., in first letter. All replies confidential. Automobile not required. Reliable Home Equipment Co., 623 East Main st., Richmond, Va.

Senior Pages $1,060 Yr.
Young, for library work.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENO
Excellent opportunity with construction firm; $35 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

STEAM TABLE MAN
With short order experience. Hours, 3 p. m. to 12 midnight. Steady work. Open salary.
Greystone Restaurant
650 N. Glebe Rd., Arl., Va. CH. 1313. Take bus, 10 and E, marked Buckingham, and bus stops at door.

WOOL PRESSER
$28 WEEK TO START
STEADY WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 NORTH PAYNE ST
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WANTED, experienced cook, either white or colored; family of 3 adults. Highest wages. Write Box G, Forest Glen, Md.

YOUNG MEN, 18 yrs. or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
White, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN WANTED
For Short Order Cooks or Fountain Work

★ $24 WEEKLY SALARY
★ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
★ MEALS INCLUDED
★ OPEN 24 HOURS
★ DAY OR NIGHT WORK

Interviews Mornings and Afternoons at The

California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Ave.
Please Do Not Telephone

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEEDED AT ONCE
Steno., typist, bookkeeper, reporter; good personality; some college training pref. Hotel clerks and food checkers.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PART TIME
Men between 21-60 to work as street car conductors weekdays for two or three hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Must be already employed, in good health and have an absolutely clear record. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. at Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Rm. 333. Take Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone for information.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Beauty operator. Salary and commission.
Comfortable Air-Conditioned Shop.
LILLIAN KRAMER BEAUTY SHOP
1115 14TH ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experience, all around; pleasant surroundings. Call 2049 Nichols ave. se.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — With National Magazine. $130 mo. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—$35 WK.
Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Permanent position in real estate office. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Salary $20 week. See Miss Hilton, 1117 Vermont ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPERATOR, N. C. R.; $125 month. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CLERKS—$20 WK.
Dry cleaning plant and other laundry openings. Miss Reed, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experience; $115; with excellent private firm. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK
Young lady, 18 to 25, to be trained to do cashier work. Previous experience in this capacity desired, but not necessary. Pleasing personality, exceptionally neat in appearance. Apply in person, 9 to 12 week days, to Mr. Smith, Personnel director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRLS—WHITE
EXPERIENCED
Flat Work Operators and Catchers Desired
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
to train for counter work,
Good Wages
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1423 Penna Ave.

GIRL, WHITE
For making and checking.
Experience not necessary.
APPLY MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $22.50 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON AFTER 3 P. M. 509 K ST. N. W.

LOAN SERVICE STENO.—Mt. Rainier section; $100 mo. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

NUMERICAL card-punch operator, $110 month. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

REAL ESTATE bookkeeper. Opportunity for quick advancement. $25 week. WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST—$25 WK.
Dental exper. Hospital. Apt. house. Store openings. Miss Reed Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST, knowledge of switchboard. $100 mo.; age 18-30. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
Sewing and wait on trade; good salary; steady job. 506 G st. nw.

SECRETARY
Must have training in economics and unusual stenographic ability.
SALARIES TO $2,600
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARIES
UNUSUAL POSITIONS
DEFENSE OR PRIVATE
$90-$135 MO.
According to Qualifications.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

SHIRT finisher and folder; colored; other laundry help; press operators. Mr. Lewis, HI. 0920.

STENOGRAPHER
for large national organization; 40-hour week; $82 monthly to start. Rapid promotion as you gain experience. Apply Mr. Lieb, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position. Private concern. Air-conditioned office. Salary depending on ability. Call Miss White, EX. 5867.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenog., lend-lease (25), $135 mo.
Stenos., non-Civil Service, $1,800.
Stenog., legal (4), $30-$35 wk.
Typist (f.), (25), $1,440 yr.
Calculating machine oprs. (f.), $1,440 yr.
30-40 Calls Daily—Visit Today
BOYD SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338

STENOGRAPHER—$40 WK.
Age 25-30, Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $145 MO.
Exper. At once. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists, very good openings now. BOYD School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

STENOS. (50)
$1,440-$1,620.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Telephone Operators $25 Wk.
Exper. in hotel and apt. house. Multiple board operator; $25 wk. up. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TELETYPE OPERATOR, $27.50 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TYPIST
Permanent Position
THE STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
919 E ST. N. W.

TYPIST—Jewish ability to take little dictation for N.E. section. 21 yrs. or over. $25 week. OR. 3799.

TYPIST—$1440
(30) Exper. and rapid beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333F.

TYPISTS
Young ladies graduating from high school next month who can type at least 30 words per min. accurately and neatly for general office work with one of the largest corporations in the city. Permanent positions with excellent opportunity for advancement. Write for interview giving age, education, experience if any, and salary desired. Please do not apply if you are interested in Government work or summer work only. Box 717, Washington Post.

TYPIST—$1440
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST—For Dupont Circle section; excellent hours; $22.50. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—John's Grill, 1228 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 9569.

WAITRESS—Short hours, good pay; no Sundays. Apply in person, United Cigar Store, 1201 Penna ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. CALL DI. 8118 BETWEEN 10 A. M.-3 P. M.

WAITRESS
White; excel. working cond.; salary and good tips. 4243 Wis. ave. nw., after 5:30.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Good tips. Good hours.
VICK'S RESTAURANT.
1142 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MAKE MONEY sewing at home, spare time. No selling. Easy, pleasant. Tie Co., 412 W. 6th, Los Angeles, Calif.

WHITE, girl cook, general housekeeper, partial care baby; live in; exc. salary; health card, refs. required. AD. 2895.

YOUNG LADY
Neat appearing high school graduate, age 18-22, as survey worker. Previous experience not necessary, as thorough training will be given. No phone calls. Apply Suite 312, to Miss Knight, 724 9th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18 yrs. or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ALERT, EDUCATED WOMAN.
Teacher or ex-teacher preferred, over 25, to assist local director of child-craft work. Interesting full-time or summer work. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 629, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

WOMAN
Married or single, under 50 years of age with stenographic experience to fill opening in large national corp.; $87 monthly to start, 40-hour week. Apply Mr. Palmer, 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st.

NEEDED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, P. B. X., BOOKKEEPER, COMPTOMETER OPERS., CARD PUNCH OPRS., GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS. SELECT POSITIONS AND GOOD SALARIES. FREE REGISTRATION.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

POSITIONS IN BALTO.
Outstanding utilities firm; $39.50 week; 6-day week; must have college courses with stenographic ability. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late editions; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SUMMER WORK
College students or school teachers over 21 years of age in good physical condition to work as street car conductors during the coming school vacation. No experience necessary and training paid for. Good pay and plenty of work available. Write for interview or for further details to Employment Agent, Capital Transit Co., 36th & Prospect Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C. Please give some details about yourself. No summer office help needed.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenogs. (8), defense, $135 mo. (Jew or gentile.)
Stenog., legal (f.), $30 wk. up.
Stenog., constr., $35 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers (f.), $30-$35 wk.
Typists, exper., $1,440 yr.
Receptionists (25), $20-$25 wk.
Telephone operators, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
Stenog. (m.), all kinds, $25-$35 wk. up.
Accountants, all kinds, $30-$40 wk.
Meatcutters, $35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permit, $30 wk.
Free Registration—Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114

Typist File Clerk
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 45 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

OPENINGS FOR
WAITRESSES
and
SODA GIRLS
Modern, Air-Cooled Restaurant
TOP SALARIES
UNIFORMS
MEALS
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, White, for
● ● flat assorting
● ● starch assorting
● ● marking department
Experience helpful but not necessary.
Excellent Wages.
Apply Mr. Dearstine
Q & S LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLES—$130 to $150 per month. Apply Monday, LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

MEN or WOMEN WANTED
For Sandwich or Steam Table Work
Top Starting Salary
Ideal Conditions in Modern Air-Cooled Restaurant
Mayflower Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAMP COUNSELLORS wanted for select mountain camp; teachers preferred; men, women or couples. Write full details. Address Box M-367, Washington Post.

MANY VACANCIES—Science, math., commerce, phys. ed., home economics, elementary, others, $1200-$3000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

DRY CLEANING
Silk and wool spotters. Only experienced need apply. Holland Cleaners, 2118 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md. Madison 9060.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, for private school, full or part time; bring references. 1751 N. H. ave. nw.

COOK—G. h. w.; white; live in; $12 week. Health card and references required. WI. 7557.

COOK—Colored; live in; $12 week; local references. HO. 7955.

COOK, G. H. W.
SMALL GUEST HOUSE; RIGHT JOB, RIGHT PARTY; LIVE IN OR OUT. 1761 HOBART ST. NW. AD. 1151.

COOK—MAID
G.h.w.; live out; good salary and carfare. 1707 N. Inglewood st., Arlington.

COOK
Thoroughly experienced white cook in home where cook, maid and butler are employed; small family, pleasant surroundings; refinement appreciated; references required. WO. 0201 to arrange interview.

COOK and downstairs worker. Colored. Live in. Pvt. upstairs room and bath. Good wages. WO. 3598.

COOK—G. H. W.
Experienced; $15 week; aboard private yacht; DI. 4851; or part-time housekeeper, part-time cook.

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER
(White); $60 month; 3 adults; suburbs. WI. 5278.

FINISHED MAID
Must be good cook, able to serve; references required; Sundays off; unless qualified do not call. GE. 8344. $12.25 per week, room and board.

GIRL—Light housework; full or part-time; care 2-year-old child. GL. 1346.

GIRL—White; full care of 3-year-old child, g. h. w., no laundry, no cooking, stay in; $10 week; refs. TR. 4026.

GIRL, colored; g. h. w., cook, care 4-year-old child; refs. GLebe 0264, Arlington, Va., or ME. 9288.

Gen. HWSK., Laundry—Col.
Must have exp. with children; $10 wk. carfare. WI. 2549.

GIRL (WHITE)
G.h.w.; good home and salary. WO. 3128.

GIRL, 25-40 YEARS
white or colored, for g.h.w. and care of baby. No cooking. Good salary. References, health certificate; live out. Apply in person 2-9 p. m. 813 Somerset pl. nw, or call RA. 2933.

GIRLS (2) GOOD PAY
Small boarding house; must be experienced in cooking, g. h. w.; health card, refs. 1732 Lamont nw., until 2 p. m.

GIRL OR WOMAN
for small boarding house for g.h.w.; $12 wk. and carfare, or from 5 to 9 p. m.; health card and reference. TA. 6077, 1318 Quincy st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER
(White); good home in suburbs; good salary; references. WA. 6635.

HOUSEWORKER
Middle-aged; no cooking; stay in; $10 week. EM. 2825.

HOUSEKEEPER.
White; $50 mo.; live in; Sundays off; employed couple, children; refs. HI. 0391-J.

HOUSEKEEPER
White; live in; good salary. Call GLebe 0307 after 6 p. m.

MAID, g. h. w. and laundry; 2 children; live in; health card and references; $10 weekly. CH. 7901.

MAID
G. h. w.; good salary; references. WA. 6635.

MAID (Afternoon)
$7 and carfare. Sundays off. Must have health card. Bendix Washer. GE. 3970.

MAID—$15 WEEK
G.h.w. in apt., cooking; Jewish adult home; refs.; Thur. & Sun. aft. off. AD. 5492.

WHITE girl cook, general housekeeper, partial care of baby; live in; excell. salary; health card, refs. required. AD. 2895.

MOTHER'S HELPER—G. h. w. New home, Bethesda, Md. OLiver 0986.

PLAIN COOK—G. H. W.
ASSIST WITH SMALL CHILD.
HEALTH CERTIFICATE AND REFERENCES REQUIRED.
GOOD PAY. TE. 5492.

WOMAN—To care for children in exchange room, board, salary. ME. 1607.

WOMAN, colored, cook, g.h.w.; refs.; live in; Thurs., Sun. afternoons off; $10 wk. Do not call unless qualified. Wisc. 5227.

WOMAN, 35-50 (White)
Live in. Care of 2 children; g. h. w. Good home, good pay. RA. 3722.

WOMAN
Clean, reliable colored woman for g.h.w.; no small children. Call RAndolph 4134 between 9:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, white, about 50 yrs., assist caring for invalid gentleman when necessary; stay nights; refs. GE. 0078.

YOUNG GIRL
G. h. w.; 3 adults; Bethesda. Live in or might consider part time. OLiver 6438.

$50, ROOM AND BOARD
General houseworker; cook, able to serve. Live in. Small family, 2 adults and 1 child. Private room, bath, shower. OL. 5112.

COLORED COUPLE—Good cook, g. h. w.; houseman and chauffeur; live in; must have recent refs. and health card. MI. 1354.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF—Manager, A-1; don't drink or smoke; high class restaurants, hotels experience; neat, fast, no waste; fancy, plain menus. Box 712, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED grade man wants position. References. Box 718, Washington Post.

FIRST-CLASS laundry supt. wants connection with good laundry in Washington; A-1 references given with interview. Box 719, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 537, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, highly recommended. Available now as substitute during vacation period. Telephone WI. 6265.

WOMAN, 27, as companion, nursemaid; l. h. w.; $15 per week. Mrs. Mary Orick, Waterford, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants morning work, Mon. through Fri.; refs. EX. 8598.

COL. girl desires work from 1 p. m. to 5-6 p. m.; good refs. TR. 1853.

COLORED girl wants morning work; g. h. w.; good refs. CO. 3575.

COLORED GIRL wants plain cooking; sleep out. City reference; experienced with children. CO. 7013.

COLORED WOMAN to do day's work; laundry; expert on shirts. 2015 9th st. nw. Cora.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8022.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Continued on Following Page.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 8602 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS—LOW INTEREST RATES.
SIGNATURES ONLY
$50 to $300 to Employed Men or Women. Just dial GL. 1112 and ask for Mr. Waller.

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.

Silver Spring, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 3567

HObart 5028
3327 R. I. Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

LOWER COSTS
ON
PERSONAL LOANS
PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800

SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED

Choose Your Payment Plan

	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02
100	21.84	14.25	10.05
150	32.60	21.24	14.94
200	43.28	28.14	19.74
300	64.57	41.86	29.27

$25.00 Total cost 30 days 75c

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident. CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 5 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3310 Rhode Island Ave.
PHONE WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

IN BETHESDA IT'S
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6962 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
PHONE WIsconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Cosley

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, sell for $300. Rent $45 month. 810 8th st ne.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY MANY BUYERS WAITING JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE
26 rooms, 6 baths; coal h.-w. h.; inc., $1,625. Rent, $250. Near Dupont Circle. Very good lease. Priced, $6,500 on terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY.
Good location, near schools. Rent, $65, with 7 rooms. Income, $400 weekly. Price, $3,000. Terms.
THURM & SILVER
906 10th St. NA. 9654.

DELICATESSEN
Guarantee $800 weekly; rent, $60 per month; $2500 in stock. N.W. location. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GRILL, DOWNTOWN
Guarantee $1200 weekly; 10-year lease; $225 rent. Price, $8000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $1,000 weekly. Rent $65. $8,500. Liberal terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $70 daily; owner in Army; must sell; $1,500; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Seven apts., 4 rooms, 3 baths, double garage. Rent $110, Income quoted near $400. Price, $2,500. Only $500 down.
THURM & SILVER
906 10th St. NA. 9654.

VOGUE DRY CLEANING branch; well established following. 6720 Roosevelt ave., Seat Pleasant, Md.

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

NEW! Regular roller shade as blackout device, also air and heating safe device, comb. wood. Manufacturers wanted for marketing. Inventor available for supervising. Box 721, Washington Post.

UPTOWN RESTAURANT.
Receipts, $1,200 per week; all food; rent, $80 per month; long lease; fixtures and equipment the best; overhead light; price, $10,000; very liberal terms.
ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of Restaurants, Hotels, Bars, Theaters, Stands, Delicatessens and Drug Stores.
Deals Guaranteed by Trials.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE
13 rooms, 3½ baths. Incl($330. Rent, $90. Good lease. Price, $3,950, with $1,500 down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th st. NA. 9654.

HERE IS A SAFE AND SOUND INVESTMENT
INCOME $5,000 YEARLY
3 Story stucco detached house, completely furnished, 13 rooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Income $415 per month above 1st floor, beautiful rear yard, 2-car garage, nice front lawn.
Priced at $19,750
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
for Quick Turnover
ONLY $8,000 DOWN
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413-415
1010 Vermont Ave.
REpublic 5345
THE BROKER OF ACTION!

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—90 acres; defense area, Norfolk, Va. Herz, 249 West 34th, New York.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, 2427 Davis ave.—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Nr. trans., 10c, TE. 3781.

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7410—Unusual accommodation for men; sgle. with porch; dble. with sitting rm., suit. 3; air-cir. system. Bus at door. TA. 0618.

AMES ST. NE.—Dble. rm., twin beds; new home; $30; nr. trans. LI. 6122.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Lovely front room, new bungalow, $36; on bus line; no other rooms; gentleman pref. EM. 3483.

ARLINGTON, 1714 N. Huntington—Gentlemen; new exclusive master bedroom; twin beds; private bath; $25 mo. each. OX. 2809-W.

ARLINGTON—2 blks. to bus; Gentile gentlemen; modern home; shower; reas. GL. 7626.

BETHESDA—2 rooms with private bath; gentlemen preferred. WI. 6129.

BETHESDA—On bus line, nr. Naval Hosp.; cool room; $22 single, $30 double. WI. 8797.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Nice room, next bath, Army or Navy officer; near new War and Navy Bldgs., private home of 2 adults. Alex. 2785, after 6 p. m. or Sun.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412—Beaut. tw. bedrm.; pvt. apt.; $25 mo. ea.; conv. tr.; men only

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. shower bath, unl. phone; 2 employed people; $50. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE—Room for 2 with private bath; unl. phone in room; employed couple. WI. 1659.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Front double bedrm., new furniture, pvt. fam.; conv. transp.; $35 month for 2. NO. 2745.

CLEVELAND AVE. NW.—Beautifully furn. rm., priv. bath; all conv.; for gentile gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 1220.

CLEVELAND PARK, on bus line—Suitable for 2 officers, furnished room with bath; private family. EM. 3773.

CONN. AVE., 3203—3 dbl., also sgl. vacancies; porch; shower. EM. 3320.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1505—Master bedroom and sitting room, private bath; 2 girls or couple; Gentiles. RA. 6211.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Small single, share bath with 2 men. $20. DU. 3183.

E ST. NE., 1110—Lge. front rm.; 2 gentlemen; next bath. FR. 0895.

GIRARD NW., 1431—Double room, next bath; private porch. CO. 2876.

GIST AVE., SL. SP.—Room, semi bath; exc. trans.; suit. 2; private home; breakfast optional. SL. 9783 after 7:15.

HARVARD and 18th, nr. Zoo. Really clean & bright new rm. Twin beds for 2 emp. girls who would appreciate nice home. French spoken. AD. 3779.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HILLCREST, ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Twin bedrm., next bath; unl. phone; new home; nr. trans.; 2 gentlemen. AT. 9165.

KEARNEY NE., 1535—Att. large front rm. for 2 gentlemen; $5 each; convenient transportation.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1346—Attractive front rm.; priv. family; twin beds; excel. trans.; unl. phone; gentlemen. TA. 2762.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Bsmt. rm., twin beds; gentlemen. AD. 9752.

M ST. NW., 2913—Nice large room for one or two, twin beds, all conveniences.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Gentlemen; large twin-bed living room, pine paneled, built-in beds, desk, bookcases, fireplace, 4 closets; new; $100 for 2, $90 for 1. Ref. Air cond.; nr. trans. EM. 3364.

MASS. AVE. Extended, 101, Newport Ave.—Attr. furn. master bedroom with interior shower bath; $56 mo.; gentiles. WI. 1135.

MASS. AVE. NE., 235—Single and double rooms, twin beds; walking distance downtown; gentlemen. FR. 2339.

MONROE ST. NW., 1424—Large 2d-floor front room, 4 windows, large closet; block 16th st. bus; refs. COl. 6515.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attr. 2nd fl. frt. rm., pri. bath; family. Gentile gentleman. HO. 8714.

N ST. NW., 1712—Double room for gentile gentlemen. Call before 7 p. m.

NEAL ST. NE., 1500, Apt. 4—Lovely rm.; innerspring matt.; for 2 girls or cple; laundry priv.; Gentiles. FR. 1662, after 4.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 4415—Large double room, next bath, shower; c. h. w., unl. phone. Also sleeping porch with twin beds, 9 windows. Suitable for 3 or 4. Express bus at door. TA. 5133.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495, Apt. 38—Attr. furn. dble. rm., closet; near 14th and Park rd.; ½ blk. 16th st. bus. DE. 1495.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1444, 1 block 16th st. bus—Double room, twin beds; pvt. home; unlim. phone. TA. 7581.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Jewish home; room to share with man; twin beds. HO. 8738.

PETWORTH, 405 Decatur St. NW.—1st floor front large bed-living room, Southern exposure; use of kit., laundry, phone, porches; quiet Gov't. employe, lady; $35. RA. 5368.

PORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw.—Room for employed couple or 2 men, twin beds. NO. 1420, Apt. 353.

QUE ST. N.W., 1831—For girls only, newly furn. basement rm.; twin beds; $5.50 ea.

RANDOLPH ST., N.W. 930., apt. 31, Jewish girl share rm. Semi pvt. bath, shower, twin beds. $22.50 ea. Good transp. TA. 4658.

SHERMAN CIR. NW., 20—New furn. rm., twin beds; overlooking pk.; pri. adult fam.; exp. bus; gentile gentlemen. RA. 7520.

T ST. NE., 53—Lovely rm.; all conv.; gentlemen or empl. couple; close bus, cars. HO. 8253.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Dbl. rm., twin beds; priv. home; nr. bus. MI. 3080.

V ST. NW., 60—Room to share; gentleman, gentile; $4 ea.; near trans.; also twin bedroom. NO. 4737.

V ST., 1519 S.E.—Rm. furnished 2nd floor, next bath. Innerspring mattress. AT. 7328. Avail. June 1st.

VARNUM ST. NW., 214—Mod. fur. rm.; couple or two girls. TA. 8879.

W ST. NW., 3738—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. shower; unl. ph. Gentlemen. $20 each. Avail. June 1st. EM. 5920.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1632—Bright, comfortable room for 1 or 2, semi-private bath, shower; unl. phone; men. RA. 6225.

7TH ST. S.W., 512½—2 newly decorated front rms.; on car line; walking dist. Gov't bldgs; 1 dble. & 1 triple. NA. 9192.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Very nice rms. Jewish home For 3 or 4. TA. 6981.

9TH ST. N.W., 4407—Large front room, twin beds. Suit. 2 girls, 2 gentlemen or couple. Nr. trans. RA. 3472.

11TH ST. SE., 125—Can accommodate couple, empl., or 2 girls; twin beds; near trans.; priv. adult family. LI. 4865.

11TH ST. NW. 3549
Just open. Single, double, triple rooms. AD. 5139.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Front room with twin beds, innerspring mattress, running water; $10 for 2; single room, $6.50.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 31.—Excellent room, one or two men only. DI. 0094.

13TH ST. NW., 1224, Apt. 31.—Dble. rm., empl. couple pref.; $7 wk. DI. 0939.

14TH ST. N.E., 3425—Bright room, next bath; nr. bus; $30 sgl., $35 dbl. MI. 1911.

15TH ST. NW., 1101, Apt. 706—Sober young man wishes roommate; twin beds; pleasant, cool, quiet; unl. phone; small prvt. family.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

17TH AND PARK RD.—Refined young man wanted to share rm.; $20 mo. DU. 3297.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—3d floor front room for 2 girls; twin beds; $20 ea. DE. 3243.

819 21ST ST. SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA.—Furnished room, girls; $5 sgle., $8 dble. Near new War Bldg. OVerlook 1449.

3711 18TH ST. N.E.—Large front room, next bath, $40 mo. Also single, $30. Private home; unlimited phone. MIch. 1430.

ACCOMMODATE 1-2 GIRLS or emp. cple.; bus at door; nxt. bath, SHOWER; modern home. HI. 0691-M.

LARGE double front room; convenient location. Unl. phone. Reas. FR. 6903.

LARGE COOL ROOM. Priv. bath, shower. Refined Jewish family. Exc. trans. Yng. man. CO. 3977.

SINGLE room in new private home; unl. phone; 30 min. downtown. HO. 6958.

RM., 2 or 3 girls; apt. opp. Meridian Pk.; roof garden; 15 min. d'town. AD. 2346.

ATTRACTIVE and picturesque quarters for four or five men at King-Smith Playhouse. NO. 5593.

NEW twin beds; gentlemen only. Call DI. 2687 or ME. 3314.

BEAUTIFUL furn. front rm. in new priv. home; new twin beds; trolley; $35 monthly. 260 33d st. ne. (River Terrace). Seen evenings or Sunday only, or call ME. 0754.

FRONT single room in private home; 2 exposures; excel. trans.; gentile gentleman; $30 mo. GE. 1828.

DOWNTOWN (1919 19th st. nw., Apt. 8)—Very large frt. rm., priv. bath; 1, 2 or 3.

GIRL share rm. with another girl; basement rm. for men; twin beds. AD. 9752.

NEAR 16th & Columbia rd. 3021 15th st nw. Lg. ft. rm. All new furn., emp. cple. Blk. cars, bus.

UNUSUALLY nice sgle. ne. suburbs. $15 mo. Because of 5 blks. walk to bus. 40 min. d'town. New furn. Unl. ph. Home Privil. UN. 1629.

WALKING distance. 1608 R st. nw.—Newly decorated house; new furn.; twin beds; lge. ft rm. for 3; also lg. rm. for 2 Govt. women only; gentiles. DU. 3139.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
A few choice rooms available for ladies; breakfasts. 1751 New Hampshire ave.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

BEST Mt. Pleasant sec.—Bed-liv. rm., kit.-dinette, for two Gov't-employed ladies; no drinkers or smokers; $11.65 each semimonthly. ADams 8363.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 114 N. Fillmore St.—Nice, cool rm. nx. bath.; 1 blk. bus for Navy and War bldgs.; gentleman preferred. OX. 2955.

ARL., VA., 5623 N. 8th st.—Double rm., next to bath; $32 mo. OX. 0386-R.

BERWYN, MD.—3 double rooms; one room next to bath, with sleeping porch and cedar closet; convenient transportation. Baltimore Blvd. Berwyn 72-J.

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (7005 Wake Forest Dr.)—Attractive new knotty pine room, twin beds; pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; near Md. Univ. 2 gentlemen. $15 each. WAr. 3308

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. room, next bath, new home; $20; breakfast if desired. SL. 9787.

PLEASANT ROOM. Innerspring mattress, near bath, for gentleman; no drinking. Phone Falls Church 1871.

NEARBY VA.—30 min. downtown; exceptionally large cool rm., lovely grounds, trees; on 2 bus lines; men pref.; $20 ea. bkfst. if desired; Falls Church 817-J-2.

SINGLE ROOM in suburban Md. home, near bus line. Call. WA. 1587 Sat. after 3 p. m. or Sunday.

ROOM for gentleman, next to bath; new home; near War and Navy Buildings. OXford 2092-M.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

MEDICAL AND DENTAL
Students of Georgetown University desire rooms with and without board, preferably in Georgetown, Foxhall, Burleith or Glover Park. The next academic year will start June 26 and 27. Since we are now composing our annual list of available rooms, send name, address, description of rooms and rent to
THE REGISTRAR
3900 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

I'D LIKE TO BE THE ONLY PAYING GUEST IN THE HOME OF A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE. I DON'T WANT TO BE JUST ANOTHER ROOMER. I PREFER CONGRESS HEIGHTS BUT WILL CONSIDER A LOCATION CONVENIENT TO BELLEVUE. MY HOME HAS BEEN IN UPPER NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND, COLLEGE '32 AND STILL GO TO SCHOOL NIGHTS. HABITS AND MANNERS GOOD, EXCEPT I'M ADDICTED TO READING IN BED UNTIL ALL HOURS. PLEASE GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS IN YOUR FIRST REPLY TO BOX 716, WASH. POST.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEX., 204 E. Oxford Ave.—Dbl. rm., pvt. home; next bath; exc. meals. TE. 3321.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855 (Apt. 45)—Girl to share lovely double room, next bath; excellent meals; $37.50. CO. 3797.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

P ST. NW., 1733—Newly dec., vac. for girls; all home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 5 gentlemen; good food. AD. 6638.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2814—Gentleman to share room, Jewish home; $40 month. EM. 5217.

1743 18TH ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE
Young man to share dble. rm., shower and bath; bal. meals; home atmos. HO. 6136.

4701 8TH ST. NW.—Double rm. for 2 girls. Meals. Home privileges; nr. trans.

TWO nice elderly people, good habits; twin beds; next to bath; close transportaion; breakfast; reasonable. AD. 1146.

GIRL to share room; convenient transp.; excellent meals. RA. 2527.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ALEXANDRIA or within 3 miles of new WASHINGTON AIRPORT: gentleman, Air Corps employe, desires large room in refined private home, with simple, well-cooked meals, complying with bland diet. Willing to pay well. Give particulars. Box M-360, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COLVIN RUN, VA., off Leesburg Pike—Reasonable price. 3 to 6 yrs. Phone Falls Church 840-W-1, 5 to 7 p. m.

MOTHER'S care; farm home; good food; laundry. Mrs. James Coyle, Route 3, Herndon, Va.

REFINED farm home, nearby Virginia, will board girls 4 to 10 years; reasonable. Call HErndon 63W3.

TABLE BOARD 46

ALEX., VA., 105 East Stewart ave.—Table board; close to bus. TE. 1816.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COL. RD. NW., 1440—Girl, Gentile, share attractively furn. 2 studio rms., kit., bath; excellent transportation. Apply 5 p. m. Monday or thereafter. Apt. 4.

H ST. NE., 335—2 nicely furnished rooms, private lavatory; $10 week. FR. 7800.

MANOR PARK vicinity—Suitable 3 adults; June 15. Phone GE. 6057.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Ventilating fan, cool attic rm.; 3 single beds; women; $10 week. CO. 7541.

PARK rd nw., 1322—"It can't be beat." Fine 2-rm. apt., twin beds, refrig., gas elec. c.h.w. 2 adults. $52. COL. 762.

5TH ST. SE., 11—Young professional girl to share 3-exposure apt.; all privileges; gentile. TR. 0508.

610 8TH, N.E.—Large basement apt., sink and frig. Employed couple. $50 mo.

LADY—To share 1 room, kitchen, bath. N.W. RA. 3464.

SUBLET June 15th to Sept. 1st.—Attr., comf. and tastefully furn. 2-bedrm. apt.; 6 closets; also unusual blackout rm.; util. incl. New air-cooled bldg. Upper Conn. ave. $175 mo. EM. 0133.

2 YOUNG men, gentile, to share bachelor apt. with 2 others; avail. immediately; reasonable. Call ME. 0540, Apt. 611.

SUBLET June 15 to Sept. 1, attrac., modern furnished 2-bedrm. apt.; full-size dining rm., 24-ft. inclosed porch; Georgetown area; convenient bus; $175 mo. NO. 4144.

GIRL to share 3-room, bath apt.; walking distance. DIs. 0426.

S.E. bas't. apt., pvt. country home; Frigid., garden; conv. trans.; adults; $47.50. LI. 5059

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room; attractively furnished; convenient neighborhood; June 8 to Sept. 8; $275 mo. CO. 8180.

GROUND FLOOR, nonhousekeeping; dark room for photography; meals if desired. King-Smith, 1751 N. H. ave. nw.

WOMAN in early thirties, speaks French, wishes to share apt. with another French-speaking woman about same age; references exchanged. Box M-368, Washington Post.

COMPLETELY furnished 2 rm., kit. & bath apt. 3000 Conn. ave., Apt. 311. HO. 4300.

2½-rm. furn. apt. in SE., to share with another girl; $30; ref. exch. Box 720, Wash. Post.

Luxuriously Furnished
3-room apt. in modern apt. house. For married couple only. Available June 19 to Sept. 15. Call ADams 0501.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

NEWLY furnished large bed-living room, kitchen; Frigid., phone, utilities; $45. WA. 9060.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592; eves., DU. 5217.

NICELY furn. small apt. or small furn. house, NW.; couple; summer mo.; best ref. Box 722, Washington Post.

YOUNG, responsible professional man seeks unusual private room with bath and shower in cultured home of discriminating taste and particular cleanliness within easy transportation OPA. Prefer rm. furn. as living rm. with studio couch or day bed. If necessary will share bath with one other. Breakfast desirable, not essential. Please reply fully to Box 701, Washington Post.

SENIOR attorney OPA and wife, no child.; 1 bedrm. apt., furn. or unfurn. Call Wattson, OLiver 7345.

ARMY OFFICER and wife want 1 or 2-rm. fur. kitchenette apt. Rm. 732, 800 16th st. nw.

WANTED—2 bedroom apt. Completely furnished for 5 weeks or longer. Preferably Arlington. CH. 7996.

UP TO $175 FURNISHED
Executive wishes to sublet furn. apt. at once until about Aug. 1. 1 or 2 bedrooms. References supplied. Call Mr. Templeton at NA. 3707 Monday.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN
GENTILE, FRATERNITY MAN, PLEASANT PERSONALITY AND "EASY TO GET ALONG WITH," EMPLOYED BY LARGE METROPOLITAN DAILY, WOULD LIKE TO SHARE AN APARTMENT, AT REASONABLE COST, WITH ANOTHER YOUNG MAN HAVING TASTES AKIN TO MINE. PREFER SOMEONE WHO WILL MAKE A PLEASANT COMPANION AND IS ACCUSTOMED TO CULTURED AND REFINED LIVING. BOX 700 WASH. POST.

WANTED, furnished 4 or 5 room apt. for immediate occupancy. S. Arlington or vicinity. Near bus line. 2 adults, 1 child. Phone JAckson 2497.

FLATS FOR RENT 55

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1102—Top floor, 3 rms., for white couple; $49.50; including heat, light, gas; also partly furn. basement apt., $30, besides services. LI. 0813.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—6 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm., recreation rm.; on bus line; completely furnished. Gentiles. $175. WO. 4288.

BETHESDA, MD.—Conv. to downtown streetcar; well-furnished new home; 4 bedrooms, study, screened porch, 2-car garage; cool, quiet, wooded 2-acre lot; June 22 to Sept. 1. OL. 4240.

BETHESDA—Attractively furnished 6-room detached home; auto. heat, attached garage, screened porch, large lawn; adults; 1-year lease. NO. 4280.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria, Va.—One of the more beautiful homes, comfortably and tastefully furnished; 6 rooms, 2 baths; room and bath in basement. $150 month.
H. R. MARKS. TE. 3823.

CHEVY CHASE—Roomy 4-bedroom house; porch, shady yard; completely furnished; June 20 to Sept. 10; for reliable tenant. $150 mo. Wis. 8191.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, Bethesda, one block from Wisconsin; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; shady garden, attractively furnished; family only, June to Sept. 15. $135 per month. OLiver 6205.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $125
New 2-bedroom bungalow. New furniture. Spacious lot with large trees. Near spring-fed stream. Convenient to bus.
MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2200.

SILVER SPRING AREA
BEAUTIFULLY furnished six-room, two-bath home in a very desirable neighborhood. Has maid's room and bath; oil heat; garage. $190. Adults preferred. Lease for year or longer. To inspect call SLigo 1936, Alexandria, Va.

TWO new five rooms and bath homes. Now available furnished. One block from excellent bus service in the Lynhaven development. $85. Key at sample house, or call TEmple 2600.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MEt. 1143

WOODSIDE PARK, SILVER SPRING.
Beautifully furnished modern brick; large living room, screened porch, den; 2d fl. has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d fl. finished, has large room and bath; maid's room, garage, oil heat; $200 monthly. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1270.

FOR RENT—Rooming house and unfurnished basement apartment; close to university; $75 month. 4602 College ave., College Park, Md.

DETACHED stone, near Chevy Chase Club, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Large gardens and orchard, immediate possession. Available unfurnished after Sept. 8.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

BEAUTIFUL 2-year-old brick, newly furn.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, finished basement and recreation rm.; garage; rock and flower garden. Will lease to responsible party. $185 per mo. Automatic gas heat, summer cooling. WIsc. 7651.

NEAR SILVER HILL, MD.
Five-room, bath bungalow, $60.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. SE. FR. 1068.

CHARMING, cool, corner home, landscaped lawns; 5 bedrms., 2 bathrms. (extra 1st-fl.) lav.); modern kitchen; inclosed corner porch off spacious living room; tastefully appointed furnishings, linens, etc.; 5 min. Conn. ave. by crosstown bus at door; $250 monthly. Call ORdway 3894 (after 6 Sat.) all day Sunday.

YONDER LEA.
A lovely stone home, 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms, bath, 4 large porches; 11 acres; lovely view; fine water; good road; ¾ mile Warrenton; available July 1; $200 mo.; lease and references.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
8008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

JUNE 20 TO SEPT. 20
Attarctively furnished 6-rom detached brick in best residential section of Hyattsville, Md., 1 block from through bus line. Cool rooms, 2 baths, screened sun and sleeping porches; shady lawn; 2 garages; $140 mo. Adults, gentiles only. Reference required. WA. 6928.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

FRANCES POWELL HILL
OFFERS FOR RENT
attractive furnished and unfurnished houses. For further information call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. DE. 3422.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—Nearing completion, ready for occupancy in about 20 days, a group of new 3 bedroom, 1 bath homes. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement, $100 per mo.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

CHELTINGHAM DRIVE, 4603—6 rooms, 2 baths, including complete bath in basement; fenced-in yard, detached garage. Right at stores, schools, bus. $115 mo.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Comparatively new det. brick Colonial on beautiful wooded lot. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st-flr. den, garage and screened porch. Avail. June 15; $135.
GLOVER PARK—Brick row house, newly redecorated; 3 bedrms., bath, 3 porches, garage, full basement, coal heat. Immediate occupancy; $85.
OFF MASS. AVE. EXT. IN MD.—New det. brick Colonial in lovely new exclusive subdivision. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large lot. Avail. July 15; $115.
CALL MR. FARR, GE. 1838.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

RENT
BROOKSIDE MANOR
New Detached Homes
3 Large Bedrooms $77.50

40 completed and rented in past two weeks—a few remaining for rent. One furnished house for rent.

TAKE CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS
No. F6 from 12th and Quincy Sts. N.E.

BY AUTO: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd. and right to Brookside Manor. —OR, out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.

AGENT ON PREMISES—WA. 8359
PALMER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HILLCREST—8 rooms, beautiful modern home. 2-car brick garage. Wonderfully landscaped. $105 mo. Joseph Curto, FR. 7800.

$150 Most desirable Arlington home, including heated maid's room and bath; 2-car gar. Available now. CH. 7322.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
New Cut road, opposite Burning Tree Golf Club. 5-room bungalow; 5 acres beautifully landscaped ground; h.-w. h.; $50 month; available at once. Out River rd. to New Cut rd. Turn right, 5th house on right-hand side. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA.—Detached new six-room house; very attractive location. Oil heat. Call Mr. Doxtater after 7:30 p. m. at DUpont 9434.

HILLSIDE, MD.—5-room bung., bath; ½ mile into Md.; beautiful landscaping; $40. Joe Curto, 335 H ne. FR. 7800.

SPACIOUS, new, 2-story, 3-bedroom and bath and 3-bedroom and 2-bath homes. $110 and $135 month.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

UNFUR. modern 7 rms., 4 bedrms., new house condition. Falls Church 1368.

ATTRACTIVE new 6-room home in desirable Va. section; excellent bus service; rent, with purchase option; $135 mo. for 25 months, then $85 monthly for 11½ years. TE. 1454. 7-10 p. m. only.

LOG HOUSE
On Defense Hwy. near Annapolis; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 fireplaces; electric plant and garage. On 2 acres high wooded tract, screened from the highway. Very attractive Adirondack type, year-round home on Greyhound bus line. $35 month.
THEODORE F. MENK, EX. 2740.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURN. small house, prefer Georgetown or N.W.; for 2 empl. adults. RE. 1820, Ext. 4593. Eves. DU. 5217.

APT. or small house wanted; near Navy Bldg. or Georgetown. Require 2 or 3 bedrooms. RE. 7400, ext. 4156. Lieut. Barty. Sunday, call CO. 2057.

ARMY OFFICER
Desires 6 or 7 rm. house, unfurnished; 3 bedrms.; close schools, new War Dept. Bldg., in Arlington, Va. OR. 2140.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

—NEW YORK—

ATTENTION VETS' BUREAU.
Apartment with garden, in picturesque bowery, to sublet. 2224 Decatur pl. nw. CO. 6287.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

—NEW YORK CITY—

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50. DOUBLE, $3.50
Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

STORAGE SPACE WANTED

STORAGE space ne. Woodridge section require height 12 ft. 6 in. HO. 8200.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE SUITES—1029 Vermont ave., corner of L; large office bldg. See manager, Rm. 105. DI. 4377.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

BETHESDA, MD.—Large fireproof warehouse or garage, approx. 4,000 square ft. of floor space, all on 1st floor; offices on 2nd floor of 8 rooms and lav. Also rear bldg. of approx. 1,400 square feet, floor space. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

STORES FOR RENT 69

IN 100% LOCATION, two-story and basement building. 1237 G st. nw. Available about July 1st.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE, $5 MONTH.
5213 5TH ST. N.W. RA. 9589.

GARAGE FOR RENT
3425 14th st. ne. MI. 1911.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BAY, NEARBY RIVERS; Cottages, Lodges, acreage, lots; reduced price, terms, few trade; get best; secure one NOW. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

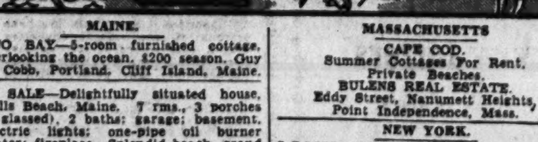
CHESAPEAKE BEACH, MD.
Mears ave.; 4-rm. frame, 2 bedrms.; furnished; Frigidaire; 1 block from Bay and State road. Bus service. Only $1100. J. Schriner. Phone North Beach 41.

FOR SALE—Large cottage, restricted beach near Annapolis; 7 rooms, bath, fireplace, servant's quarters; with shade trees. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

HOLLY HILL HARBOR, MAYO RD.
House, living room, dining room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, shower, two toilet rooms, good bathing shore. Bus to Washington. Phone Saxe, Baltimore, Tuxedo 0684 after 7 p.m.

VACATION PLACES 72 VACATION PLACES 72



MAINE.

CASCO BAY—5-room furnished cottage, overlooking the ocean. $200 season. Guy O. Cobb, Portland, Cliff Island, Maine.

FOR SALE—Delightfully situated house, Wells Beach, Maine. 7 rms., 3 porches (1 glassed), 2 baths; garage; basement. Electric lights; one-pipe oil burner heater; fireplace. Splendid beach, grand view of ocean. No furniture. M. E. Batchelder, Springvale, Maine.

PALMER HOUSE FARM, Brooksville, Me.; conveniences, lake, fishing, swimming; excellent food; reasonable. Booklet. Washington Palmer.

PUSHAW LAKE CAMP in THE MAINE WOODS for rent. Boating, swimming, fishing; $75 for the season. Dr. A. L. Fitch, New Sharon, Me.

MAINE—TO LET FOR SEASON.
Ocean Beach Front Furnished Cottages, Kennebunkport, $200. Kenneb'nk B'ch. $300 Laudholm Beach, $400. York Cliffs, $1,000. Write Arthur L. Leech, Kennebunk, Maine.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WHITE MOUNTAINS
Through trains daily to nearby Littleton station. YOU CAN WALK to village in 8 minutes. Golf course adjacent to property. Plenty of horses, buggies for transportation available nearby. Rambling country house, 1,400 ft. elevation. HAY FEVER RELIEF. Ample acreage, farm optional. Tennis court. Up to 11 bedrooms available, 6 baths, running water every room. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Lease season, year, or will sell. Private home. Reasonable. Must settle estate. Address Estate, Room 1407, 551 5th ave., New York, N. Y.

VIRGINIA.

COTTAGE for rent on the Rappahannock River, near Tappahannock; 5 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; modern conveniences; large porches, plenty of shade; fine beach with wharf. Apply Postmaster, Dunnsville, Va. Phone 4-1111 via Tappahannock Exchange.

SUMMER board, country home; all conveniences; Shenandoah Valley, Route 252. Mrs. W. M. Martin, Moffetts Creek, Va.

"PLAINFIELD," an old Southern home; modern conveniences, private bath, shady lawn, quiet, restful. Special attention to elderly people. Bus stops at door. Mrs. F. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va. U. S. 11. Phone Winchester 3044.

RESORT, summer home, 9 rooms, bath, furn. Addie Gunby, Irvington, Va.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD.
Summer Cottages For Rent.
Private Beaches.
BULENS REAL ESTATE.
Eddy Street, Nanumett Heights,
Point Independence, Mass.

NEW YORK.

5-ROOM new brick house, modern kitchen, tile bathroom, large pine-paneled living room, fireplace; on lake; swimming. Season, $400; monthly, $175. Restricted. Geo. Thofehrn, Lake Nanuet, Nanuet, N. Y. 25 miles from New York City.

SALE OR RENT—5-room cottage; all improvements; stone fireplace and furnace. Restricted and secluded. W. H. Cruickshank, Big Indian, Ulster County, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS—Seymour Point, Fourth Lake; outstanding summer home for sale or rent; 5 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, extra toilet and lavatory, cellar, porches, electric refrigeration; large lakefront tract. H. C. Weller, Realtor, Eagle Bay, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS—LAKE PLACID

Rent completely furnished rustic home; 300-ft. lake front, Chris Craft and outboard motorboats. Main house of logs with 30x40 living room, 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 4 servants' bedrooms. Food storage house. On private road, walk to village, movies, golf, tennis; 10 minutes to railroad, transportation always available. Rental to October 1st, $1900. Call or write Loewi, 2 Lafayette st., New York.

ADIRONDACKS (upper Chateaugay)—1,000-ft. private beach; 2 modern camps, 5 and 3 bedrooms, baths, electricity; $300 and $150 season. Guest camp; foyer; stone fireplace; 2 bedrooms, dressing-lavatory room each, bath; $20 week, $65 month. Home-cooked meals available.
Call Hendley, COlumbia 0606.

PENNSYLVANIA

POCONOS—Log cabins; stream; pvt. estate; furn.; fireplace; all conv. O. P. Bond, Brodheadsville, Pa.

COTTAGES—Season rental; excellent climate; fishing and hunting. Frank Hiris, R. D. No. 1, Hawley, Pa.

NEW JERSEY.

LAKE HOPATCONG—East shore, 6 rooms, all improvements, piano; boat house; sandy beach; sail boat; fishing boat, canoe.
W. A. ALEXANDER, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

14 F ST. N.W.
F ST. AT UNION STATION PLAZA.
1,500 sq. ft. and basement.

2463 18th ST. N.W.
18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Entire bldg., 3 floors and basement.
Upper floors suitable for dwelling.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

SECOND COMMERCIAL
Modern building, 36'x74', one-story, with storage room second floor front. Heating plant, private office, ample electric power circuits. Ground in rear for parking. Wide alley. Excellent for light manufacturing or services.
Consult Mr. Taylor.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

THREE-STORY CONCRETE BUILDING.
Over 16,000 sq. feet. Large freight elevator. Near new Statler Hotel. Suitable for display, office, retail business or restaurant. Reasonable rental.
Consult Mr. Taylor.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

IN OLD GEORGETOWN—Two brick houses in excellent condition. Each rented $1,020 year. Price, $9,000 each. Box M-364, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BAYLEY PL. S.E., 701—Corner G, between 30 and 31. Detached frame house, $6,000; like new. $2,000 cash, $50 mo.

CAPITOL HILL—9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; near Library, Capitol and other Govt. depts.; auto. heat; 2-car brick garage. Price only $9,850. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CATHEDRAL AVENUE
"BEAUTIFUL CLEVE. PARK."
Lovely center hall brick, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms; oil heat, maid's rm. and bath; garage; lovely close-in section; $12,500.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE HOME
FOR LARGE FAMILY
In the wooded section, convenient location. 3 bedrooms and bath up, 2 bedrooms and bath down. Favorable terms, $9,950. Call Mr Treat.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. BRADLEY 0121.

GEORGETOWN—$10,750
Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

HILLCREST.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Large, beautiful home; 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, big kitchen and dinette, glassed-in porch, garage. Lot runs 212 ft. into Government park; near complete shopping center. 2126 36th place se., ½ block from Alabama ave.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

KENILWORTH, D. C.
6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement; good condition; 1 block to transportation. Close to schools and stores. $4,950
G. A. FULLER, GLebe 1027.

LINCOLN PARK—$6,500.
Tenn. ave. ne., 261—6-room Colonial porch brick, like new; gas auto. heat; oak floors, cellar, large kitchen with pantry; suitable for 2 families; vacant; $650 down. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION
Transfer makes a sale necessary on this beautiful brick home one year old on an expensively landscaped and wooded lot. Away from traffic. BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR. 2 large bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd floor. Insulated, air conditioned, screened porch, rock garden, garage. A restricted residential location. Price, $13,500. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.

MT. PLEASANT
½ BLOCK FAST TRANSPORTATION
COMFORTABLE 7-room row house at a bargain price. Near schools, library and shops. This house has everything. For details call MR. TUCKER, ME. 1143, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

WEST HAVEN
$11,950
6-rm. white brick home in this desirable location, is available for early occupancy. 3 bedrms., 2 baths (1 bedrm. with bath on 1st flr.), large screened porch, sun deck, many other features. May be seen this weekend.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EMERSON 9122.

N.W. SECTION—Free apt. plus income of 8 well-rented rooms. Good income after expenses paid. Det. house, completely furn. for private living or business. 11 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, air cond., elec. refrig., lot 50x124. $14,950. Buys prop. and business. Conv. trans. RA. 2890.

TRULY "Home Sweet Home." Ready for occupancy; semidetached brick, rebuilt for comfort, economy and durability; open Sunday. 4525 Arkansas ave. nw., NA. 6717.

IDEAL two-family semidetached brick home; 717 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.; top floor: 5 rooms and bath; 1st floor: 5 rooms and bath; 2 rooms in basement; completely equipped; 3 separate entrances; oil heat; 2-car garage; good income; price, $12,500; 1st trust, $9,000; terms or cash; vacant; open Sunday. RA. 8700.

TENANTS TRANSFERRED.
Chevy Chase, D. C., corner, 3601 Nebraska ave.—7 rooms, 2 baths. 5510 Nevada ave. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths. 3136 Oliver st. nw.—6 rooms and bath, brick and frame, auto. heat. 5338 Broad Branch rd., 10 rooms, 2 baths, brick; reasonable down payment, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hrs., daily 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

VACANT—Woodridge; 6 rooms, semi-detached, newly redecorated. $6,750. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

ONLY $65 DOWN. $65 monthly payments include taxes, interest, insurance, payment on principal. New brick attached 5-room houses near transportation, schools and shopping center. Owner, EM. 7139.

SELECT LIST NW.; $13,500-$17,500; terms. Det. brick nr. 14th and Spring rd.; 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; gas heat; make offer; $500 cash, $65 mo. Houses, bungalows nearby Md.; $3,975 up; $150 cash up. 1 ad sell this 4-r. bun.; 9 lots, $1,150 cash, WHITE HOUSE HTS., Md. Shore cottages, farms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, res. GE. 6146.

FOR those who are unable to rent adequate property we have for sale several very desirable low-priced houses in Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, nearby Va. Prices range from $7,950 to $18,000. Call Mrs. Thurston, EMerson 4810 Sunday; DE. 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20TH ST. N.W.

A BUY AT $25,000
This lovely stone home, built for owner, in most exclusive neighborhood just off Connecticut ave. in Md.; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, oil hot-water heat; lot nearly ½ acre wooded. Has beautiful garden and fish pond. Owner will take back first trust for $17,000. Balance cash with reasonable payments.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

1 DOOR FROM BUS.
Money talks. This 5-room, 2-story brick home has ½ bath on 1st floor and bath on 2nd floor, large living room, dining room and kitchen, as well as large bedroom, built-in garage; walking distance of stores and schools; located in Bethesda. Priced for quick sale, $7,850.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

EARLY AMERICAN HOME, $17,500
49th st. nw., 3913, Spring Valley; 2-yr.-old; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, 10 closets, unfin. rec. rm., Napanee cabinets, disappearing breakfast table; built-in extras, walls, ceiling insulated; finest constr. throughout; gentiles only. Architect owner leaving city.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC
In exclusive neighborhood; 7 room brick; $8,950. Call ORdway 0911.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

$8,850
JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
2-story and cellar, brick and stone construction. Six rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, electric refrigeration. Bryant gas heat (cost about $65 per year); insulated, weatherstripped. You will find this home convenient to both bus and streetcars. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Bens, CHes. 2000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

UNIQUE HOME
The unusual design of this cozy home is most appealing. 1st-flr. bedrm., bath, living room, dining room (bay window), kitchen and cool screened porch. 2nd flr. has 2 bedrms., bath and big storage space. There is a 1-car garage, maid's bath, nice lot with white picket fence, and huge tree that shades the entire back yard. Call day or evening.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN EMERSON 9122.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$9,450; brick, 7 large rooms, 2 baths and running water in one bedroom (4 bedrooms). Elec. refrig., oil heat, in Chevy Chase, D. C., near transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc.; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OLD GEORGETOWN
Large semidetached brick home of 11 rooms, 3 baths, surrounded on 3 sides by beautifully planted garden; house has new heating system, roof insulated, screened, weatherstripped, glassed-enclosed porch; large basement with servant's quarters. Of course, this section affords quick, clean transportation to downtown. Price reduced. Eve. or Sun., phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
403 Delafield Place N.W.
Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale. Only $6,950. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

JUST COMPLETED
SPACIOUS 6-ROOM, 2-BATH COLONIAL
1 Block From Bus in Chevy Chase, D. C.
$15,250—TERMS.
See 3176 Upland Terrace. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. to Tennyson st., right on Tennyson to 32d, left on 32d one block to Upland Terrace.
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE ST. N.W. MET. 3860.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2605 IRVIN ST. N.E.
Charming det. home in beautiful Woodridge, delightfully situated, 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Priced for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3605 20TH ST. N.E.
Be sure to put this semidet. brick home situated in lovely Woodridge on your MUST SEE LIST TODAY. 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Move in at once for only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

JUST COMPLETED
530 Lebaum Street Southeast.—New semidetached home consisting of five rooms and bath, oil heat (convertible to coal). In the vicinity of Navy Yard and Bolling Field. Shopping and transportation within one block.
Price, $6,950.00.
Cash Payment Required, $1,000.00.
Payments, $55.00 Per Month.
Open for Inspection.
Call Edwin Shelton, EMerson 8550.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
1124 GERANIUM ST. N.W.
If you are looking for a comparatively new det. brick delightfully situated, don't fail to see this charming home today. 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, recreation room, ultra-modern kitchen, deep lot, etc. Prced exceptionally low for only $10,450. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

TWO-FAMILY HOME—N.E.
$7,950.
Attractive brick in excellent section of Trinidad, just 5 years old. 2 complete apts., 3 rooms and bath each, kitchen cabinets, h.-w. h. with gas burner, built-in garage, completely insulated and weatherstripped. This is not a converted home. Nicely financed. Excellent opportunity for someone with substantial cash. Saturday and Sunday, phone SH. 5973.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

LIQUIDATING SALE
GLENBROOK VILLAGE
AN OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT
On Wisconsin ave. just beyond East-West highway, immediately adjoining Columbia and Woodmont Country Clubs and the Naval Medical Center. A few most attractive, modern houses in this select community, priced $7,500 to $10,000, are being liquidated at prices of $1,000 to $1,500 under today's values. These houses are rented and yielding excellent returns. Possession of some available on short notice. Inquire
D. E. STEPHAN.
Representing Creditors' Committee.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Phone OL. 6808.
If no answer call CO. 7857.

Facing Trinity College
3 Years Old
Modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up, screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Newly renovated. Terms.
49 Franklin St. N.E.
Open Sun. & Eves.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Franklin St.
DIstrict 2434

4 Bedrooms
2½ Baths, Detached
White Brick Colonial
DEVELOPMENT CO.
3560 APPLETON ST. N.W.
½ Block From Conn. Ave.
Random pegged floors, rec. room, maid's room, 2-car gar., level lot; nr. schools, shopping.
Open Sun., 11 to 6.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St. (1 block beyond Albemarle), turn left ½ block to 3560.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

2 BLOCKS FROM BUS TERMINAL
Close to Schools, Churches and Shopping in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3603 Quesada St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6
4-bedroom, 2½-bath home with recreation room, maid's room, finished and insulated 3rd floor, slate roof; in immaculate condition, on beautifully landscaped lot. Detached garage. Priced $11,500. Convenient terms can be arranged.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 block to Quesada St., then bear right to 3603.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
Realtors. Member Real Estate Board

CHOICE HOMES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES
$5,500—Nearby Maryland—det. 6-room home only 1 yr. old—center hall, air-conditioned oil heat, corner lot; owner will sacrifice if purchaser can pay equity cash.
$5,500—In Hyattsville, 6-room frame, slate roof, nice rooms, good condition, lot 45x150 ft.; close to schools and transportation.
$6,950—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat, garage, wooded lot. Takoma Park.
$6,750—Hampshire Knolls, near District Line. Nearly new brick bungalow, air-conditioned heat; lot 55x145 ft. Close to conveniences.
$7,450—Bethesda, Md.—5-room brick, slate roof, garage, beautiful wooded corner lot, new neighborhood, close to schools and transportation.
$8,950—Nearly new Cape Cod brick, 6 rooms, attached garage, oil heat, elec. refg., beautiful lot 60x135 ft., with rear lot fenced. Silver Spring area.
Call NA. 1438 for Salesman to show you these homes TODAY.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw. Six lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec.; tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Do you realize you may not be able to buy home later that you can TODAY. Few specials NW. 4-9 r. and b.; a. m. i.; E. Col. Hts. section. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146. BIG LIST.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

N.E. BARGAIN

1238 Evarts st. ne.—Large det. home; 11 rms., 2 baths; arranged as 2 apts.; big yard; bargain at $9,450. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL? CALL US!

WE BUY AND SELL HOMES. Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.

ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

BETTER HOMES AND FARMS

We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.

M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Established 1886.
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2039.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtors. NA. 0753.

7-8 ROOM detached house, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for $15,000-$20,000; vicinity transportation and good high school. Box M-365, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us: sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

VIRGINIA HOMES WANTED!

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

HOUSES WANTED

For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished

SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us. We have numerous requests for City and nearby Virginia and Maryland properties.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS
INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone: DEcatur 3600

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADES ARE MADE by us to mutual interest. Big, select list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY, MD., 2715 Lake ave.—5-room detached house, screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat, fireplace; 2 blocks to bus. WA. 7474.

KENSINGTON—Unusual, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, screened porch, oil heat, 2-car garage, 2/3 acre, $8,950. KEnsington 776.

MT. RAINIER—Stucco, 5 rms., bungalow; large rms., garage, garden, 2 porches, floored attic, a. m. i. 1 block trans., stores, schools. $5,750. Owner, WA. 6840.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

7 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor); club room, beautiful landscaped lot, fish pool, flagstone terrace. A bargain for $12,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

7 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor); club room, beautiful landscaped lot, fish pool, flagstone terrace. A bargain for $12,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING

Attractive frame bungalow situated on wooded lot 68x90; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, garage. Close to schools, transportation, shopping. Price, $5,500. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

SILVER SPRING

We now have listed some outstandings buys in new & used bungalows and 2 story homes. Easy terms. Near bus, schools and stores. Call SH. 3352 for details. Open Sunday.

COLLIER BLADY
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA—7 rms., sl. porch, attic, h.-w.h., full screened, newly painted, decorated; fireproof const.; garage; conv. stores, schools, bus; beautiful trees; cool and choice location. SL. 1305 or SL. 1994.

SMALL down payment, nearby Md.; 6 rooms and bath; $4,950. ROBERT S. DAVIS, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

$350 DOWN, $35 month; nearby Md.; 5 rooms and bath; lot 70x110; price, $3,750. ROBERT S. DAVIS, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Mt. Rainier—7 rooms and bath; hot-water oil heat; full basement. Price, $7,450.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

ONE MILE FROM D. C. LINE.
7 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h.; 2½ acres; price, $6,500. ROBERT S. DAVIS. Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

NEAR University of Maryland. Large brick home on high, heavily wooded lot. Phone WArfield 2999.

$10,500—$500 DOWN
116 West Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md. Beautiful shrubs and trees surround this home on 66x200 ft. lot. 3 bedrms., bath on 2nd fl.; firepl. in liv. rm.; screened porch; maid's rm., shower in base. 1½ blocks Conn. ave. bus. Auto. h.-w. h. Owner, WI. 3487.

BARGAIN OF LIFETIME—S. of Bowie Catholic Church, on hard road; 4 r. and b. bungalow; a. m. i.; nearly new; 3 hen houses, 3 wells, stream; 10-A. rich, tillable land; owner entered Army, said sell; $6,000; $650 cash, $50 mo. E. E. Perkins, Springfield. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. res. GE. 6146.

2-FAMILY FRAME DWELLING.
First floor has 5 rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. auto. heat, fireplace, garage; in good neighborhood.
Second floor will rent for $35 mo.
PRICE, $5,750—TERMS.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
6807 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
WA. 1010 WA. 4666.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BRICK BUNGALOW with detached brick garage; fireplace, porch, basement, large insulated attic; near bus, stores and schools. Bargain at $7,350. Terms.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Beaver Heights—5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; payments, $40 mo. Price, $4,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SAVE GAS

Bus service to the homes of these transferred folks. Sil. Spg., bungalow; lovely corner, $6,950. Sil. Spg., 6 rooms, 2-story brick, year old, large lot, $8,950. Takoma Park, 5-room brick bungalow almost new, $6,750. Md. Univ. Park, 6 rooms, 2-story modern brick, wooded lot, $8,500. Roberts E. Latimer, 7733 Alaska ave. GE. 1286.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK

6 rooms and bath, porch, gas air conditioned. Nice lot, one block from bus line. $7,950. Terms. 10145 Sutherland Road, Four Corners, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 GEORGIA, SILVER SPRING, MD.
SH. 6750. Eves., SH. 1318.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Large colonial building containing 3 apts., 5 rooms, bath. Now rented $185 per month. Good location, wooded lot. Reasonably priced.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CENTER HALL—DEN

Almost new brick, wooded lot. Desirable Chevy Chase location; recreation room, powder room and den 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BUNGALOW, $4,850

Silver Spring—Attractive, modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, kitchen, dinette, automatic gas heat. Close to bus and school. Only $600 cash and $42.50 monthly.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

INSPECT TODAY

Attractive new 5-room brick bungalow, in restricted subdivision. Fireplace in living room, porch, full attic, large lot.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. (opposite entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club), left 2 blocks, then right to property.
A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH SILVER SPRING

5 rooms, 2-story brick, finished attic, all hardwood trim, slate roof, automatic oil heat, summer-winter hookup; side porch, large screened rear porch, built-in garage. An exceptional value at $7,500. Reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Adjoining and Overlooking

Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace; 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

A RARE BUY $500 CASH

Kensington, Md. New 5-room bungalow, wooded lot, full basement, with an extra complete lavatory in basement including shower room, space for recreation room. Oil heat. Absolutely cannot be duplicated at this price.

So Act Quickly! $5,950

HOWARD E. TALBERT
8511 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 7979. Eves. SLigo 2830

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Save Gas—Take Bus to Our Office. We Will Do the Rest.

Forest Glen Park—5 room brick bungalow; over ½ acre	$6,000
Takoma Park, Md.—1½ story brick, Cape Cod; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths	$7,950
Silver Spring—Brick colonial, 6 large rms., garage, porch, unusual terms	$8,950
Brick colonial, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, garage, porch, low cash payment	$10,950

THESE HOMES ARE ALL LOCATED WITHIN A BLOCK OR TWO FROM TRANSPORTATION AND ARE SPECIALLY PRICED.

HOWARD E. TALBERT
8511 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 7979. Eves. SLigo 2830
Office Open All Day Saturday and Sunday

A GOOD BUY

for a

RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER

5600 Edgemoor Lane

(Corner of Glenbrook Road)
Edgemoor, Md.

On Bus Line Connecting With Express Service to Downtown

New brick with center hall, large living room, walnut paneled study and full bath, dining room and electric kitchen on 1st floor. 3 spacious bedrooms with generous closet space and 3 baths on 2nd floor. Finished attic. Maid's room and tile bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, etc. Attractive financing.

Open Sunday Afternoon

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, direct left on Edgemoor Lane to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122 WI. 5707
6840 Wisconsin Ave.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—One of the finest of the city's restored Colonial homes; spacious rooms, unusually large garden, perfect condition; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; immediate possession; $16,500. Mrs. Helen R. Marshall, Alex. 3801, TE. 4269.

ALEXANDRIA (corner Jefferson and Columbus sts.)—New 5-room brick homes, full basement, tiled bath. One block from bus. 20 minutes to downtown Washington on A. B. & W. buses, Mt. Vernon or new Alexandria lines. $5,280. F. H. A., $34 monthly. Patrick Henry Homes, Inc., TEmple 1402.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick and stucco, 6 rms., 2 baths; oil burner; 2-car garage; corner location in good neighborhood on high elevation; nice yard; $12,000; $3,000 cash. For appt. call WORTHAM, Alex. 3317 or 3820.

ALEXANDRIA

Large 6-room house (bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor). Very large lot, oil h.-w. h., 2-car attached garage. Convenient transportation. Owner must sacrifice; leaving city. $10,500. Call TE. 5298.

AILINGTON, VA. — Williamsburg type house, practically new; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor, two large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, full basement; oil heat; screened porch, storm windows and screens; grounds landscaped, beautiful trees, country fence, fireplace in yard. Price, $8,750. Phone CHestnut 7772.

ARLINGTON—311 South Fillmore st. Reconditioned 5-room frame house; $4,750; reasonable terms. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON—Clarendon section; beautiful 5-bedroom home; large porch; lot, 85x125; 1½ baths; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car detached garage; convenient to schools, churches and commercial center; house in excellent condition; attractively priced; owner transferred; terms reasonable. Call MR. DONOHUE, CH. 2440, or Falls Church 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

ARLINGTON—$10,500 5 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

This is a substantial brick home in a nice nieghborhood only 2 squares to bus on Lee hwy.; oil heat; 2-car garage; level lot with trees and garden; excellent for large family or to rent rooms; a substantial cash payment is necessary to purchase at above price; shown by appointment only. Call CH. 3527, day or eve.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—1 block shopping center Clarendon; 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $5,000; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ASHBY AVE., 302, Alexandria, Va., 2 miles from new War Dept. Bldg.—6 rooms, all-brick house; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace, full basement; also stairs to large attic; 3 years old, has been refinished all over, new-house condition; 8 minutes from Washington by bus. By owner $7,350. Phone Alex. 1571. Open all day Sat. and Sun.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Most attractive home. Has bedrm., bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrms., bath on 2nd floor. Lovely large modern lot. All rooms are large. For appt. to show, Mr. Lallande, Temple 1873.

FALLS CHURCH—5-rm. brick, finished attic; screened porch; full basement, with toilet and lavatory; large corner lot with trees. Price, $7,800; $1,000 cash. Transportation. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2397.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

Three brick houses, just completed; 4 and 5 bedrooms; bedroom and bath on first floor; garage; 3 miles from White House; near 3 bus lines, close to grade, parochial and high schools; best residential section of Arlington. For information call

LYON, INC., CH. 7070

PARKWAY, 27 and South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; $5,250; $550 cash; OPM and FHA approved; 5-room BRICK semi-detached with range, refrigerator and automatic heat; close to new Army and Navy bldgs.; 10c bus from 10th and D sts. nw.; 27 sold, only 5 left; open daily until 9 p. m. See Mr. Mahoney, N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., exclusive agents. 4320 Lee hwy. CH. 2440.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful 6-room, 2½-bath Colonial home, nearly new, exceptional quality; big corner lot. Priced under market. Keer & Keer. CH. 2168-OX. 0999.

SIX ROOMS, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), all large rooms. $1,500 cash, $62 per month. HARRY NICHOLSON, GLebe 3289 or OXford 2717.

NEARBY VA.—3 bedrms., 2 baths; 1 year; a. m. i.; near bus, school, stores; $5,800; small down payment; owner. JA. 1410-W.

CLOSE TO NEW WAR BLDG.
Arlington—5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath; full basement; oil heat; semifinished attic; 1 block from bus and close to stores and schools; 1791 South Pollard st.; convenient terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

4½ ACRES, 10-room house, all modern improvements, 1½ baths; beautiful lawn; 22 miles from Washington. $8,000. Fairfax 135-W-1.
V. V. WEAVER, Centerville, Va.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5-rm. bungalow. Automatic heat. Near New War Dept., Va. $5,950. Reas. terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hrs., daily 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

COMBINE YOUR HOME AND BUSINESS in an area already zoned near a prominent intersection in Arlington with 289 ft. frontage. Cozy 5-rm. and bath bungalow, 11½x27 living rm., full basement, h.-w. h., attic, garage, trees, hedges; a good investment at $10,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN
8008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213 GL. 3711

ATTRACTIVE—DIFFERENT

9 rooms, 3 baths, on wooded hilltop acre. Unusual modern design, finest material and workmanship. 5 miles Key Bridge, 7 miles new War and Navy bldgs. Nearing completion.

HARRY NICHOLSON
GLebe 3289 OXford 2717

R U A 'FIXER'?

Here's a 6-room home on a deep lot, very close in, only ½ block to bus, close to shopping center, schools, etc. Needs paint, paper, landscaping. You fix it and take credit on your contract. You buy on easiest terms you know (if you fix it). Start now, year to complete. $5,400. ONLY $600 down. You can have garden, fruits, flowers. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

ATTRACTIVE VIRGINIA HOME

This is one of the unusual buys in a 6-room brick Colonial on a lot with a 65-foot frontage; large side screen porch; living room with fireplace; 3 nice bedroms with tiled bath; attached garage; kitchen, fully equipped; oil air-conditioned heat. This home is worthy of your inspection, call—

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$49.50 MONTHLY

$7,950 3-BEDROOM BRICK WITH RECREATION ROOM.

Your last chance to get one of the fine homes in this new group just completed—"prewar materials" used exclusively—1 block to bus, schools, shopping center.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT

DICK BASSETT
CHESTNUT 5057. OXFORD 1447.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

I am offering for sale a 10-room frame home (5 bedrooms) in the city of Alexandria, Rosemont section. Residence located on more than 2 acres of ground. This being one of the very few such estates left within the city limits. All modern conveniences, located near schools and transportation. Priced to sell at $12,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

John W. Bohlayer, Attorney
ALex. 2422. ALex. 1825.

WEEK'S BEST BUY

McKinley st.—2 bedrms.	$8,750
25th st. north—3 bedrms.	9,750
20th road—2 bedrms., plus	6,850
North Harrison—3 bedrms.	9,250
Wilson blvd.—2 bedrms.	8,750
14th st. north—6 bedrms.	9,000
17th st. north—3 bedrms.	10,500
18th st. north—2 bedrms.	7,750
Emerson st.—2 bedrms., plus	7,950

8 NEW HOMES, EDISON STREET.
ARLINGTON DIVISION.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438, OXford 1130.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Arlington, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, and if you can qualify on a substantial cash payment, you can buy this home at a prewar figure. If interested we urge an early inspection. Designed for gracious living, it has spacious rooms throughout; latest equipment and appointments; 100-ft. lot with trees; 2 squares to bus; may be inspected daily until 8 p. m. To reach: Out Lee hwy. or Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., right to 3600 North. Or 4 squares beyond Wash. Golf and Country Club, see sign and turn left 2 squares on Little Falls rd. to property. CH. 3527.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

BRICK COLONIAL

This 2-story home of 5 rooms and bath has just been redecorated throughout and is ready for occupancy. Living room (20x12) has fireplace and book shelves, the bedrooms are 12x18.5 and 12x15. Full basement, oil heat, on lot 50x150. Close to schools, shopping center and bus. Price, $7,450.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

FLOWER GARDENS

Preshowing of new defense homes in nearby Arlington. Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceiling; kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms, 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedrooms. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and junior high school and 2 bus lines. F. H. A. approved. $5,850 and $5,950.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge on new Lee blvd. to Fenwick st., turn left to 2nd St. South, then left to Cleveland st.
C. B. YEATMAN, Exclusive Agent.
CH. 3777—OX. 1901.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$31 MONTH, $300 DOWN

RAPID, DIRECT TRANSPORTATION
EACH HOME HAS LARGE LOT

This large group of modern 2-bedroom homes will soon be completed. Call TEmple 5298 for appointment.

$1,500 DOWN—$12,500

Superb construction and SPACIOUS 6-room brick home, 1½ years old, in superior neighborhood.

10c BUS 1½ BLOCKS

Basement has garage and finished recreation room with fireplace; 1st floor bedroom and bath, and 3 other large rooms and aluminum screened porch; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath and floored attic. Will transport you to others. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

COZY COTTAGE With Picket Fence

$6,990 White brick, 2 good-sized bedrooms, attractive living room, kitchen and dinette. Tiled bath, full basement, large attic, range, refrigerator, venetian blinds. Wooded neighborhood of attractive homes; ½ block bus.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
$57.50 Monthly

DICK BASSETT
CHESTNUT 5057. OXFORD 1447.

CONVENIENT LOCATION BUNGALOW $5,800

Arlington. Attractive and cozy bungalow; large living room, dinette, most convenient modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, bath, large basement, laundry trays, oil air-conditioned heat, ample closet and storage throughout. Large attractive lot with trees, flowers; ½ block of shopping, schools, bus; 15 minutes of downtown Washington; $1,500 cash required, balance less than rent; call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

CENTURY-OLD HOME IN FALLS CHURCH

Completely restored and modernized to the last detail. This fine old home of 6 rooms, 2 baths is situated on a beautifully landscaped acre in the heart of historic Falls Church, Va.; 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor and a 3d bedroom and full bath on 2nd floor. There is a 22.1x16.2 living room with fireplace, a 14x13.4 dining room with fireplace and large equipped kitchen. The dwelling sits well back from the road among age-old trees, beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Bus transportation is right by and driving time to Washington is about 20 minutes. Oil heat, detached garage. Inspection by appointment. Priced to sell, $15,750.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

SMALL FARM ESTATE NEAR FALLS CHURCH RIGHT ON THE BUS LINE

Surrounded by more than 50 acres of rich, rolling farm and woodland, fed by two real streams, is this charming brick colonial home, less than 5 years old, situated on a hilltop chosen for its natural charm and the impressive view it affords.

The location of this property combines seclusion with convenience. The dwelling sits more than ½ mile back from the road, yet by bus or automobile it is less than 6 miles to Falls Church and 14 miles to downtown Washington.

On the 1st floor is a 26x7.6 center hall, 26x14 living room with colonial fireplace, 14x13.5 dining room with corner cupboards, 14x12 electric kitchen and front and rear flagstone porches. On the second floor a master bedroom 19.6x14.1 with private bath and 2 other bedrooms, 17.6x14 and 15.3x14 with full bath. Floored attic with pull-down stairs. In the basement a 25x16.6 recreation room with fireplace and bar, lavatory, basin and shower, and laundry. Oil hot-water heat, rock wool insulation, weather stripping, random-width floors.

Other buildings include a 2-car garage, barn with stalls, 3 brooder houses, corn crib and tool shed.

35 acres cleared, balance in woods. 3 berry patches, apple, pear and peach trees.

A REAL BUY AT $25,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131 GL. 3434.

HOME SEEKERS

We have a number of desirable properties in the Annandale area, 25 minutes D. C.; 15 minutes to new War and Navy bldgs.

2 BEDROOMS AND BATH TO 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS

$4,350 to $8,500

Also

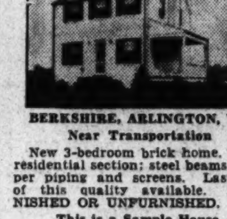
Spacious homesites

$295 up

On Easy Terms

MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va.
Phone ALex. 4172 or 5916
Office Open 2 P. M. to P. M. Today.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUY



BERKSHIRE, ARLINGTON, VA.
Near Transportation

New 3-bedroom brick home. Best residential section; steel beams, copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

This is a Sample House.

Call Mr. DONAHUE, CH. 2440 or Falls Church 1983.

N. C. Hines & Sons
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths $8,950—$1,000 Cash

Fully detached new brick house in a fine residential section. Large living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor; fully equipped kitchen; oil air-conditioned heat. One-half block from transportation.

Open Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Duke St., right on Duke St. 1.3 miles to Moncure Drive, right to houses.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

WISE INVESTMENTS

Next to Defense Bonds, REAL ESTATE is the safest. Every American who can't fight for his country should buy Defense Bonds. That is his first duty. Next is his personal security. REAL ESTATE offers the best, the safest—the most enduring security. Buy in the country and watch the Nation's Capital grow to it. Washington is definitely a city where property investments can be safely made. Regardless of what we offer, take this advice: Select a realtor in whom you have confidence. Follow his advice. Buy according to your ability. Don't plunge. Some day you will thank him. We offer

AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th, at 2:30 P. M.

(ON THE PREMISES)

15 SMALL TRACTS—WOODED WITH TREES

3 to 7 Acres Each

Located and fronting on Lee Highway, between Centerville and Gainesville, 3 miles beyond Bull Run, between Washington and Warrenton. Trailway Bus Transportation—6 daily schedules each way.

TERMS: One-Fourth Cash, Balance 3 Years

"The Buyer Makes the Price"

FREE (Round Trip) TRANSPORTATION

For those interested. Bus leaves 3815 Lee Highway, Arlington, at 1:25 P. M., Saturday, June 6th. Reservations must be made not later than 3 P. M., Friday, June 5th. Call Telephone CHestnut 0600.

W. S. Hoge, Jr., Owner — REALTORS — N. C. Hines & Sons, Aucts.
Chestnut 0600 — Arlington, Va. — Evenings, Chestnut 5589

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $660 down, $6,000 full price, $40 mo.; built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

ATTRACTIVE ESTATE NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

On 3 beautiful acres, this rambling clapboard home of 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths is situated in the country club section of Arlington, Va., within 1 block of bus transportation and 15 minutes driving distance downtown Wash. Its setting is more than 3 acres of landscaped ground abounding in trees, shrubs and flowers of all descriptions. A real vegetable garden of ½ acre is in the rear of the well-kept lawn.

Modern to the last detail, the dwelling is of pleasing balanced lines. It has a large living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath, and 2 other large bedrooms and bath, all on the 1st floor. Two additional rooms on 2nd floor are available for guest bedrooms or servants' quarters. An open terraced porch adjoins a large screened porch overlooking the garden. Shower bath and laundry trays in basement; oil heat and many extras. Inspection by appointment.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 3131. Glebe 3434.

ATTRACTIVE!!

Brick Cape Cod

Situated in a convenient neighborhood of nearby Arlington, Va., is this home of 7 rooms and 2 baths. Living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch. On the 2nd floor is a paneled den and bedroom and bath; built-in garage; fully insulated and weatherstripped; wooded and landscaped lot, 60x120; near 10c bus. Price, $11,250.

Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2051 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY AT NO PROFIT TO OWNER.

Presented May 28 for first time, this lovely English home, located in a superb new and close-in neighborhood, ½ block from bus, is the chance for which several have hoped.

This is not just another 6-room brick home, it is outstanding and almost new.

IT IS UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

$11,600. Int., Prin., Taxes, Ins., $62

Take bus at 11th and E marked Washington Blvd., get off on Wash. Blvd. at Inglewood, left ½ block. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

A MOST ATTRACTIVE BUY $10,500

Arlington. This substantial, well-built modern brick home; less than 3 years old; large living room with lovely fireplace, opening on to large screened porch; full-sized dining room, modern and conveniently equipped kitchen, master bedroom opening on to deck porch; 2 other bedrooms and bath; full 3d floor unfinished; full basement; maid's accommodation; oil hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; ½ acre ground; beautiful old trees, shrubbery and flowers; 1 block 10c bus; most convenient to schools, churches and shopping; 15 minutes to downtown Washington; excellent location and buy; available immediately; reasonable cash payment required.

For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

***Do You Wish To Sell Your* HOME?**

We have clients for better type residences in N.W. Washington and nearby Maryland.

NO OBLIGATION FOR APPRAISAL

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122 Sat. & Sun. WI. 5707
6840 Wisconsin Ave.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION
Given to sales, rental of better-type residences in NW. Washington and nearby Md.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
6840 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 1122.

SALES, RENTS, LOANS.
SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 5062

LOTS FOR SALE 93

BROOKLAND LOTS (2), will include bungalow. DU. 5650 or 3710 13th ne.

8 LOTS in Square 5426, near big development; 40 cents a foot. CO. 3069.

CUT OR MARK OUR ads for future reference—may mean dollars and time saved. Country specialists since 1896. Ground—large, small—at nearly your price, terms, some trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates; lots; fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. AT. 0651, eves.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXERS—Puppies and older dogs that are cropped, distemper immunized and registered; ideal companions and watch dogs; championship breeding; correct type and temperament. SH. 4991-M.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, excellent pets; good markings; A. K. C. registered; males and females. SHepherd 8163-J.

COCKER PUPPIES—Really cuties; now ready. H. B. Hill, Riggs road and Dist. Line.

GREAT DANES.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, COLESVILLE, MD. SILVER SPRING 118-J.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 wk.; individ. shaded runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; individual runs; reas. rates. Washington-Baltimore blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

MEADOW KENNELS, Marlboro Pike; boarding, $2.50 a wk. Large shady run. Called for and returned. HI. 1385.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, dogs. Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Schubert, Route 5, Anacostia, D. C.

WANTED—A LITTER OF PUPPIES. WA. 1712.

LIVESTOCK 104

SHOW HORSES—3 and 5 gaited. Jumpers (racers Kenner, Rocky Mt.); 2 and 6 horse vans (private stables). Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

HAVE PASTURE for few cattle; also field for corn or soybeans planting. MI. 1719.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AMPLIFIER 14 w., De Armond pick up, and Amperite foot pedal; like new; sacrifice. TAylor 2120.

ANTIQUES

And modern silver tea service; also flatware, service for 6, 8, 10; bric-a-brac and silver service plate of all kinds. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BABY carriage, $4; white kit. cabinet, $10; porch glider, $8. WA. 2240.

BEDRM. set, 7-pc., $125; dining set, 10-pc., large, $65; dinette set 5-pc., $55. Lor. Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CEMETERY lot in Glenwood Cem., desirable 4-grave plot in sect. D. Owner. NO. 3012.

CLOTHING—Suits, 1-3 pc.; coat, dresses, small size. SH. 5387.

COLONIAL MANTELS (4), two in excellent condition. Apply 470 N St. sw. NA. 4496.

DIAMOND RING—Approx. 3 carats, $375; cash or terms; Baltimore rose silver service and flat set; at a bargain.
LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H NW.

DINING ROOM SET, oak, 10 pieces; China set, 75 pieces; bric-a-brac; rug, 8x10. 2507 Wisconsin ave. WO. 7347.

DINING SUITE, 10-piece, good condition, $125. NO. 1688.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DINING ROOM SUITE

8-pc. dark mahogany; beautifully grained; leaving city; sacrifice, $45 cash. WO. 8196.

DINETTE SET, 8-piece mahogany; 3-piece wicker LIVING-ROOM SET. Electric fans for direct current; Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $12.75 and up. Studio couches, poster beds, MATTRESSES, springs and upholstered chairs, TABLES. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DRUMS—We have two used outfits in good condition, one at $55, the other at $69.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

EVENING WRAP, ivory chiffon velvet; two chiffon evening dresses, size 36-38. WO. 7347. 2507 Wisconsin ave.

FURNITURE FOR 3-ROOM APT.; LIKE NEW. ADAMS 6136, APT. 105.

FURNITURE—Chest drawers, dining room table, liv. rm. furniture; 9x12 rugs; single bed, complete; kitchen utensils. SH. 6387.

FURNITURE—Lawson love seat, upholstered in deep rose, $50; blue wingchair, $30, both like new; 4 new upright Mexican chairs, cane seats, $18; corner cupboard to match chairs, $8 (painted black and red); solid iron lamp, $4. OR. 3194.

FURNITURE

Maple living room suite, Mahogany drop-leaf table, easy chair, Ottoman, Hollywood beds, chests, chairs, lamps and other pieces, reasonably priced. Good condition. 2302 13th place ne. HO. 5263.

FRIGIDAIRE, No. 7; gas range, beds, couch, desk and table, dresser; other pieces; good cond.; reas. 1290 Kalmia rd. nw.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1632.

GAS STOVE smooth top and kitchen cabinet Hoover. Coil bedsprings, full size, good condition. DI. 1277.

HAMMOND ORGAN
MODEL A. Perfect condition; cash. Woodley 5015 for information.

IRONER

Large THOR, gas and elec.; also single brass bed, springs; other items. WI. 5185.

LIVING RM., dining rm. sets, mirrors, dresser, 1726 Varnum st. nw. RA. 4081.

LIVING room suite, modern blue mohair; mahogany occasional tables, daybed, maple desk. AD. 7896.

LVING ROOM SUITE, DINING ROOM SET, OTHER HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. GOOD CONDITION: REAS. EM. 6726.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-PC. PERFECT. CHEAP. HO. 2176.

LIV. SUITE 3-pc.; coffee table, end table, wall table, modernistic; Duncan Phyfe breakfast set; Rexair sweeper. SH. 7346.

OFFICE furniture. Pedestal typist executive walnut finish steel linoleum top chairs. Storage filing cabinets. Accessories for complete office. Republic 5777, Monday, Tuesday.

OFFICER'S FIELD SADDLE

Perfect condition; $50. OX. 0668.

PIANO—Lester spinet, 5 months old; must sell quickly; $185 cash. Full keyboard. You move it. New today cost $345. FR. 8260, Ext. 704, after 7.

PIANO Chickering parlor grand, good condition. Reasonable. NO. 5593.

PIANO—Slightly used small size Huntington spinet in very good condition; $165; terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—De luxe Fischer spinet used for a few weeks as a display piano only; very special at only $345; sells new for $445; terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway, Knabe and Chickering grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments; terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Call RE. 6212.

PING PONG TABLE

Regulation size, folding; sturdy construction; good cond.; reas. EM. 5737.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

SPRING FARM DIRECTORY

CONNECTICUT

8-ACRE modern farm; 8-room house, steam heat, bath, electricity. $7,500. Write John Yetke, Norwich Town, Connecticut.

DELAWARE

FOR SALE—Highway farm of 296 acres, all machinery and stock, dairy barns, $3700. $300 takes 30-acre farm, price $900. J. A. Williams, Farm Agency, Dover, Del.

MARYLAND

EASTERN SHORE—Waterfront homes, farms, estates. H. W. Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

259 ACRES, 60 miles from Washington, 1½ miles from Hagerstown. Good 11-room stone house, 5000 sq. ft. bank barn, modern 40-stall cow barn, 2 silos, hay barn, dairy bldg., 1 4-car garage, 1 2-car garage, 2 implement bldgs., 20x60, separate bull stable, electricity, water system. Farm borders on Antietam creek. One of most productive farms in Washington County. Immediate possession, subject to half interest in growing crops. $24,000. Write John E. Stonebraker, Hagerstown, Md.

VACANT—LAUREL, MD.
35 acres (20 clear), 15 wooded; 8 acres fenced for fowl, 4 acres for hogs; brooder house; modern 6 r. and b. house; bargain, $8,750; terms. Montgomery st., 2 mi. from Baltimore blvd. Sign on property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

MONEY-MAKING Potomac River, 219-acre farm, 2000 feet river front, 25 miles Washington; immediate possession; convenient bus service; outstanding water sports; upland game plentiful. 10-room master's dwelling (bath, electricity, telephone); 2 farmer's houses, 5 tobacco barns, farm buildings, excellent soil producing high-grade cigarette tobacco. Tenants will remain. $32,500. Request farm list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—Dairy or stock farm, 215 acres, Rock Creek winding through property; 47 acres in barley and wheat; 22-stanchion barn. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

134-ACRE stocked dairy farm and summer home, conveniently located to schools, church and market. Spring of running water. B. Frank Yingling, 82 West Main St., Westminster, Md. Phone 304.

REAL BARGAIN, outstanding 100-acre farm (excellent soil); overlooking Chesapeake Bay, Anne Arundel County; magnificent view, 30 miles Washington; new 5-room dwelling, power line, farm buildings. $7,500; immediate possession. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND, between Worthington and Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore Country Club, 30 minutes from center Baltimore. 74 acres, 55 orchard, fine condition; attractive 10-room house, sleeping porch, sun parlor, fireplace, electric, hot water oil heat; construction Beaver Dam marble, white cedar shingles; landscaped lawn, evergreens and shrubs; artesian well; school bus passes door; tenant house, barn, garage, fruit storage, other necessary buildings, modern equipment. Price $45,000. Owner A. H. Nofsinger, Cockeysville, Md.

BAY FRONT FARM
Eastern Shore, close to Matapeake. 145 acres, dwelling, barns and outbuildings; shade and fruit. 2 miles shore frontage. Price $8500. C. M. Bright, Stevensville, Md.

ON PATUXENT RIVER, 2½ miles to Spencerville; 12 to D. C. line. 76 acres; 8-room comfortable home, carbide gas for cooking. Less than $7500.
PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington—Balto.
Calvert 2174 or Madison 5458-J.

MASSACHUSETTS

BEAUTIFUL 48-acre estate in the Berkshires; main dwelling has five master bedrooms, modern improvements; complete farm buildings and modern caretakers' cottage. Also farms, town houses and other estates. For details write Florence V. Corey, 58 Main St., Lee, Mass.

COZY CAPE COD STYLE
Summer all-year home; steam heat, fireplace, city water, electricity; 2-car garage; situated hillside, center of about 28 acres, some tillable, some woodland; wonderful views, mile from Northampton Postoffice. H. A. Bidwell, Northampton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE HILLS homes and farms. Send for free catalogue. Wheeler and Taylor, Great Barrington, Mass.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG groves and low price land in America's biggest tung district. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

NEW YORK

BOARDING farm, 14 rooms, no vacancies; furn. completely; 3 baths; garage; chicken house, fruits, large garden growing 3¾ acres; railroad near; buses pass door; year-'round business; terms. Box 114, W. Coxsackie, N. Y.

SACRIFICING one of best equipped tourist homes in State, on traveled routes 11 and 12; close in for rooming-convalescents; sleeps 40; everything goes. 238 Front st., Binghamton, N. Y.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS, 264-acre, State road showplace, 40 cattle (many registered), 3 heavy horses, 400 hens, full equipment, electric milker, etc. 8-room white house, modernized, 100-ft. red, slate-roofed barn, 100 acres, big sweeping meadows. Old widower, past 70. Takes $14,000, with $5,000 cash. Only one of its kind. Hustle along. Photos. $500 month income.
Oles Farm Agency, Sidney, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

SELF-SUSTAINING FARM ESTATE
Colonial stone house, 3 baths, 113 acres, lake, etc. Retire here with peace and security. Bargain. $55,000. Brokers cooperate!
WM. H. LECHNER, REALTOR,
1392 Perkiomen Ave., Reading, Pa.

54 ACRES, stone house; never-failing water, electricity. A good chicken or dairy farm. Daniel Sacks, Hosensack, Lehigh County, Pa.

103-ACRE FARM, at Highway, Blue Ridge Mountain section, Adams County, Pa. Ten-room brick dwelling, other buildings; woodland; electricity. Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

SOUTHERN Lancaster Co. farm; immediate possession. W. F. Geiger, Quarryville, Pa.

FINE country home near Gettysburg, Pa. 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot and cold water; fruit, garden, landscaped; every modern convenience, every comfort; three acres land, fine barn; 2-car garage; near schools, churches, stores; on improved highway; everything city home has and beauty, comfort, economy of country life at bargain price. Write owner, O. H. Benson, Guernsey, Pa. Wire or phone Biglerville, Pa. 5-R-22.

VERMONT

AS HEDGE against INFLATION—BUY LAND—City, Village Residences—Lake Shore—Mountain Properties—VERMONT FARMS A SPECIALTY. Victory Realty Co., 50 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.

VIRGINIA

20½ ACRES, modern 5-rm. bungalow, on Lee Hwy.; fine farm land; $9,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

162-ACRE Rapidan River farm, electricity, gravity water, with livestock and equipment $13,500; wonderful view. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

4 ACRES

Good land. 6-room house, good outbuildings, nice shade and shrubbery. Price, $2,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

125 ACRES

gently rolling land, good 7-room house, beautiful mountain view, large shade trees, nice stream, spring and well. Gravel road, 2 miles off Lee Highway, 32 miles from Washington. $8,500.

57 ACRES

Nice old stone house in good condition (built 1777); new metal roof; electricity installed; beautiful stream, good springs. Old stone spring house; good land; located in best section Loudoun County; $6,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

$4,000 ATTRACTIVE, fertile Virginia farm, 80 miles D. C. on good roads and main line of C. & O. Six-room house, barn and poultry houses; orchard, lawn and shrubbery. Insurance on buildings $1,200. Value of saw timber over $1,000. 135 acres good land. School bus, delivery service, etc. J. H. Banks, RE. 0390.

STOCK FARM, 322 acres, west of Lee Highway, 1 hour of Washington, on hard road; large old farm house on elevation; barns, outbuildings; well watered. Price $15,000. Fed. farm loan, $6800. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

188 ACRES, 2nd growth timber land, 40 acres cleared; running water; gravel rd.; 5-rm. house, barn; 8 mi. from Warrenton; trade for clear nearby Va. property; will pay some difference. Owner, ME. 0568.

3 MILES D. C. LINE

223½ acres fertile farm land and wooded elevations, located in scenic, beautiful Henson Valley. Collington and sassafras fine sandy loam soil; 10 rooms, bath, furnace heat, electric plant; stucco home, situated on a commanding elevation; barn and 3 tenant houses; in line with South Capitol st. bridge project and new boulevard entrance into Washington. Acquaint yourself with the investment possibilities of this area. Price, $32,500; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Broker.
Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

EASTERN SHORE waterfront farms, finely located, good fishing. Waterfront furn. homes for rent. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

THE LITTLE HILL, beautiful 21 acres with valuable old trees, near famous Monticello estate and Charlottesville. Out of town owner will sacrifice for $2,100. Write Mrs. Charles Mayhoff, 17 E. 89th st., N. Y. City.

HISTORIC "SHENANDOAH VALLEY"

Blue Grass stock farm. 615 acres, on Shenandoah River near Front Royal, Va., and U. S. Remount Station. Best blue grass in northern Virginia. Watered by streams. Attractive Colonial house (old) in beautiful setting. Priced to sell.
P. A. Fleury or A. B. Honts
Upper Falls, Md. Front Royal, Va.

SEVERAL attractive Rappahannock River stock, grain farms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY
Pre-revolutionary brick home, restored and modernized; a real Colonial gem; 180 acres land, $12,500.
G. S. LORRAINE
Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.
(Brokers' cooperation invited)

NORTHERN VIRGINIA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FARMS-ESTATES-COUNTRY HOMES
A FEW LARGE HOUSES FOR RENT
Write, wire or telephone requirements to
J. GREEN CARTER
TEL. 136 WARRENTON, VA.

WILL consider renting 16-acre farm, 58 miles from D. C., same property for sale with 65 acres, near Route 50; furn. house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, conveniences; fine mountain view, yard, pine trees, stable; hunt country. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

500-ACRE farm in heart of Bath County deer country; ideal summer vacation spot, bass fishing; fall deer hunting; clubs attention! Information D. I. Wood, admr., Swoope, Virginia.

31 ACRES with new modern home, stone and clapboard construction; five rooms, bath, basement, electricity; adjoining village and fronting U. S. highway. Represents investment $5,500. Definite value $3,750; for immediate sale. Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Virginia.

GOOD FARM
127 acres, tillable land, large stream; 6-room house, good condition; plenty of outbuildings. $7,500.
A REAL COUNTRY RETREAT
Stone buildings, excellent condition; 22 miles Washington. Just off Lee highway, 4 acres, beautiful grounds. $4,500.
Phone Herndon (Va.) 12 for appointment.
CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE

COLONIAL ESTATE

158 acres, highly productive land; 9-room center hall Colonial brick dwelling with electricity and water; hand-carved mantels, fireplaces, original floor boards; built in 1792; large stone barn; 6-room tenant house; all necessary outbuildings; finely watered and fenced; all in excellent condition; 44 miles of Washington; to settle an estate, for $18,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

GENERAL

IT MAY BE YOUR LAST CALL—Chance before present price, terms withdrawn or sold; few specials Md., Va.; 18-58 miles of D. C. $3975 up; terms; some trade. Acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

FARMS! Big Free catalog. 1384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PISTOLS—Auto. Used. All sizes. National Pawn Brokers, 1306 Lee Hy., Rosslyn, Va. Foot Key Bridge. Hrs. 8-8. CH. 1777.

QUEEN ANNE DINING SUITE, WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE, SEATS 12. 52 IN. BUFFET 4 CHAIRS, REAL LEATHER SEATS, $30. CALL APT. 4:30 TA. 3066.

REFRIGERATOR 23 cu. ft. reach in room; Frigidaire; good cond.; $250. Rockville 561.

REFRIGERATOR

AND TWIN BEDS, MATTRESS, PHONE FRANKLIN 4520.

RUG Mahal, 10.9x16 all over; conventionalized design, blue field (Oriental). No dealers. OL. 6828.

SAXOPHONES—Brand-new, gold-lacquered Cavalier (made by Conn) alto instruments, only $99.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Phone RE. 6212.

SOFA bed (double), foldaway bed, 9x12 Axminster rug, misc. pcs.; reas. WA. 2742

THOR MANGLE, gas-heated shoe, operated by electricity; could be used commercially, $70; Hoover cleaner and all attachments, $15. TE. 4102, Sun. or Mon.

BEAUTIFULLY inlaid Hepplewhite sideboard. Small maple drop-leaf table with 4 chairs. WO. 7188.

TRACTORS, new and used; all farm equipment; sell at old price. Falls Church 2190.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BICYCLES (2) WANTED

GOOD CONDITION CALL DI. 5673.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE FOR ALL FURNITURE. LINCOLN FURNITURE. NAt. 5529.

CASH AT ONCE for all kinds of furniture. LINCOLN FURNITURE. NAt. 5529.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1632.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 218 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

RECORDS—We buy old phonograph records even if they are broken; pay 6c a lb. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 8.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLERS

PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

BOATS 112

CLASS B racing dinghy with Ratsey sail, excellent condition. Call Mr. White, WI. 8610, Sunday, or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

USED TIRES FOR SALE 116A

TIRES (5) IN GOOD CONDITION. TR. 3869.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

FACTORY-BUILT house trailer, Roycraft, 1935 model, complete with tires; $135 cash. 1023 South 21st st., Virginia Highlands, Arlington.

TRAILER—Curtis 21 ft., 1938; good tires, clean interior; sleeps 2; $495. 1303 King st., Alexandria, Va.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—Late 1941; 5 good tires. Call owner, HO. 2289.

BUICK Sedanette, 1941; 19,000 miles; radio, heater; 5 good tires; owner service man. FR. 8300, Ext. 151.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe Sport Sedan. Radio, heater; 5 excell. tires; 1 driver; 12,500 miles; $795. FR. 1662 after 4 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe 2-door Town Sedan, driven 24,000 miles. Fine mechanical condition, nice appearance, good upholstering, excellent radio—but oh, those tires are worn to the quick. Consequently priced at only $500, making an outstandingly good buy for one of the favored few who can still do business with the tire man. Same terms available as with a dealer. Phone HObart 6257.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe 2-door Sedan; 33,000 miles; well taken care of; 5 excellent tires; radio, heater; $350 cash. SL. 3950. Call before 4 p. m. Sun.

CHEV.—1941 Tn. Sedan, 10,900 mis. Radio, heater, 5 good tires. $700. Emanuel, 1459 Harvard st. HO. 9448.

CHRYSLER—1937 Sedan; lovely maroon finish; has "everything," gas-saving overdrive, radio and heater; clean interior; 5 good tires. $367. Lee D. Butler Co., 1534 Pa. ave. se.

DODGE, 1939 COUPE—Blue, nice lines, 5 good white-wall tires; heater; clean throughout. Low gasoline consumption. An ideal commuting car; save brokerage fee by direct purchase from private owner. Only $390. Try it for yourself. Call Mr. Price, OR. 2124 or EX. 3501.

FORD—1941 super de luxe Club Coupe, excellent condition, whitewall tires, red leather upholstery; radio. MI. 3000, Ext. 910.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. A truly outstanding car in every respect. A privately owned car that has had only the best care. Equipped with radio. Has had seat covers since new. Immaculate finish indicates careful ownership. Very fine 6-ply tires. Will sacrifice. Call WOodley 6572, Apt. 605.

FORDS—1940 Convertible Club Coupes, choice of 3. These cars look and run like new. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car. Put the top down and see the country.
STEUART MOTORS.
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 Club Coupe, 5 good tires. $750. Vienna 112-W-2 after 5 p. m.

PACKARD—1940 "120" 4-door Sedan; overdrive. Radio, heater, 5 good w. s. w. tires. A really fine car. $895. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PACKARD 1938 Sedan "120"—2 practically new tires. Others good. Seat covers, heater, private owner. Priced reasonable. Mr. Johnson, CH. 3399.

PACKARD 8—1936; motor, radiator just overhauled, rebuilt; newly painted; 6 excellent tires; $275. CH. 9144.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Convertible, White tires, radio, heater; excellent condition, $650. TEmple 2216 or ALex. 8333.

PONTIAC—1938 Sedan, 6 cyl.; newly painted; mechanically perfect; low mileage; custom radio and heater; 5 good tires. Gear shift steering column. $447. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe conv. coupe; radio, heater, 5 white sidewall tires. 8,000 miles, exc. cond. Orig. owner. GL. 0363

Pontiac 1935 4-Dr. Sedan

(6 Cyl.) Good condition, owner drafted; $75 Cash. RE. 7676, Ext. 165.

GOOD USED CARS.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
1760 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.

Dancer Ann Miller does the "Target Range Tap."

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., May 30.—Back in the dear, dead days when woman's place was in the home and she was plenty burned up about it, we had quite a sizable escape literature in the form of the "Serial Queen." The little woman might take plenty of pushing around during the week, but come Saturday, she'd pin on her lace jabot, tuck her hand into hubby's arm, and bustle over to the neighborhood nickelodeon where, for a modest fee, she could watch such giants of the sex as Pearl White, Grace Cunard, Ruth Roland, Kathleen Williams, Helen Holmes, etc., execute feats of daring with an airy recklessness that made the strongest male look like a fugitive from a daisy chain.

Burglars, bandits, seducers, redskins, wild animals and African savages were tossed off like water from a duck, and the most the hero ever got to do was pant into the camera while the lady of his choice loosed his bonds, gave him a drink from her canteen and assisted him to totter from the scene. Boy! That was a time!

Even the titles of some of those old thriller-dillers are enough to thrill us in retrospect. Back in 1912, Pearl White took the field with "The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginny," "The Fatal Ring," "Exploits of Elane," "Perils of Pauline," "Tiger Cub," "Mountain Woman," 'Know Your Man," etc. Ruth Roland got into the groove around the same time with "Adventures of Ruth," "The Avenging Arrow," "Ruth of the Rockies," "Ruth of the Range," "The White Eagle," etc. And right up to 1920, thousands of movie fans stormed their neighborhood theaters for the current chapter of the latest opus.

Then serials suffered a decline. D. W. Griffith and Cecil De Mille discovered the "feature film," others were quick to follow suit. Sophistication reared its phoney head, and audiences were gradually weaned away from the blood-and-thunder flickers, under the impression that the new type of picture was a classier article, high brow, and strictly for the carriage trade. The serial queens retired on their winnings, without benefit of income tax, to live amidst affluence and memories; and audiences, who should have known better, shook their heads and pretended to smile with worldly tolerance at the memory of their callow past.

Time marched on a-pace, and gradually the serial queen passed into the limbo of forgotten delights. If many ingenuous souls still secretly longed for the good old days, when for 15 cents you could sit back, of an evening, and watch Kathleen Williams, in riding breeches and a pith helmet, snap: "Put 'em up, boys—I've got you covered!" to a gang of quaking natives, while, all unbeknownst to her, a huge African lion stalked her from the rear, and in the tree above her head, a boa constrictor dangled, ready to put the squeeze on—(Eeeeeeek! Kathleen! LOOK OUT!!!),—none of them had the nerve to say so. The drawing-room "dray-mah" still held the stage, bright patter was the order of the day, and lady stars faced nothing more formidable than wise-cracking butlers. Life, as reflected by the screen, had become a very tame affair indeed!

Then, 1936, and hark! The faint rumblings of a welcome resurrection—the dawn of a beloved yesterday! Singly at first, then by twos and threes, the serials began to reappear, gathering ever-increasing momentum as they met with ever increasing popularity. Republic led off with "The Lone Ranger," which grossed over a million dollars. They tried four serials a year, and fell head first into a gold mine. Some of the other studios smelled a rat and got into the game. Westerns were on the up-grade, and once more our cowboys were busting out with gold-plated saddles in the best Tom Mix tradition.

Last year, again, Republic decided to take a crack at the serial queen. "Perils of Nyoka" was readied and the hunt was on! Two hundred beauties were given the works, and the winner emerged in the shape of Kay Aldridge, a former Powers model, and Billy Rose's selection for "Most Beautiful Girl in the World." Kay is a "suthen gal," Virginia born and bred; but much more important than her undeniable beauty is her ability to take it on the chin, and elsewhere! These flowers of the Old South may look as if a breath would blow them away, but underneath their fragile exteriors, they're as tough as whipcord, and will tackle their weight in wildcats once their dander's up—as many a man has discovered to his sorrow, after being taken in by that "you-all" stuff!

Kay neither drinks nor smokes (nor chews!)—but don't let that deceive you. She's as deadly as a rattlesnake, and when little Nyoka tightens up her belt to get herself out of a jam, stunt men turn gray under their grease paint, and their lips move in silent prayer. So far, "Perils of Nyoka" is going great guns. The rushes are all that Republic ever hoped for, and when it hits the screen, it's my guess we're going to see the dawn of a new era for those legendary ladies of yesterday.

So look to your laurels, glamour gals—you may be exchanging your sex appeal for socks appeal, come this time next year!

Ann Miller Gets Chance to Act Her Age—19

By Charles McMurtry

Hollywood, May 30 (Wide World).—Never, never will Ann Miller be 18 again . . . No matter how great the temptation. You see, Ann's been 18 nearly seven years and, now that she's 19—an honest 19—she's ecstatically happy about it.

For professional reasons, the girl who claims to have created the heel-and-toe machine gun tap assumed the age of 18 sometime in her twelfth year. She was tall, she hid her skinny-girl arms in long sleeves, she wore veils, she used makeup . . . And she got by with it. Here's why:

Before she was 13, Ann was dancing in a San Francisco night spot. No kid stuff, either.

At 15 she played the role of a married woman in a movie.

At 16 she was a dancer in George White's Scandals.

Pretty sophisticated roles for a mere child, so Ann said she was 18—and stuck to her story until she became 19. She had a birth certificate to prove that she was born in Chireno, Tex., April 12, 1923.

Ann never really had any "little girl" hood. Her parents were divorced, so her mother—who'd wanted to go on the stage but came no closer than a little modeling—brought Ann to Los Angeles to study dancing.

One night Ann, only 12, won an amateur contest.

"They gave me two weeks at $65 a week (Ann's voice rises as if she experienced that thrill all over.) It was because of my heel-and-toe machine-gun tap. I created it.

"God really did it for me. (Again that low, confidential voice that's hardly more than a whisper). I prayed to him every night.

"That's why I could create the machine-gun tap. Until then, I'd been dancing at an Elks Club or Lions Club or some place for $2. Maybe it would be clear across town and cost a dollar to get there and I'd get home with 20 or 30 cents."

Next came a singing and dancing job at San Francisco's Bal Tabarin. A movie scout liked her, brought her to Hollywood.

Then she went into the Scandals, "doing a very passionate conga, with all the wolves on Broadway trying to date me." Critics called her pulchritudinous and exotic and even Spanish. "Actually I'm Irish, French, and have just a touch of Cherokee Indian."

Her name, incidentally, is Johanie Lucille Collier but both she and her mother, Mrs. Clara Miller, legalized Miller "because we had such awful luck with our old name."

Ann danced her hot conga across the country on a Scandals tour, returned to the movies at $1000 a week or so—and still only 17.

"But I paid for it. I wanted to go with boys but most of my friends were older men, 40 to 45. I hadn't met any boys. They all thought I was a lot older, so left me alone. If mother let me go out, I had to sit in a corner, all made up, with an older man while Linda Darnell and Deanna Durbin and Ann Rutherford had fun.

"Finally I told a publicity man who knew Linda. He introduced us and we became the best of friends, like sisters almost. If I had a sister, I'd want her to be Linda.

"Now I can let my hair down and have a whale of a time.

Ann's ideas of fun contrast widely—and wildly. One is sitting at a piano evenings and "banging like mad." Another is to "barbecue a steak and play a phonograph and sing and dance, all by myself."

This doesn't occur often, but it tops them all. When Carmen Miranda is in town, Ann invites her over. Carmen brings her band. That means a jam session.

Don't worry about the neighbors. Ann's home—a $50,000 place she picked up for $20,000 "and it's all paid for"—is high on a hill and out of earshot.

Although Ann danced her way to fame, she wants to be a dramatic actress. She thinks Ginger Rogers is having the perfect career—dancing to dramatics—and was thrilled when Ginger won that Oscar for the best feminine role of 1940.

She insists that dancers have more life and feeling than the average actress and that she is well prepared for dramatics.

"I can dance and act and sing, so help me. There's nothing terribly wrong with my figure.

"There's only one thing I haven't done and that's fall in love, but I'm ready to."

Ann likes to hunt and fish; to go on weekend shoots, camping out and singing around a campfire. Unlike many a movie star, she dislikes to ride, swim or play tennis.

On a recent entertainment trip to Camp Shelby, Miss., she accepted the soldiers' dare to shoot a .50-caliber machine-gun.

"It jumped a lot, but I scored four bulleyes out of a round of 25 shots." She has the target to prove it, and to prove that she scored other hits.

She used to dance four hours a day, every day she wasn't working, just to keep in condition.

"Now, I dance only when I feel like it—that's at least once a week. I was afraid I would lose my fire and become mechanical. I want to live my music. When I feel like it, I rent a studio and dance from 1 o'clock until 10 o'clock at night."

She started painting as a release two or three years ago but only recently became serious about it. That was after she met Linda, who has studied oils and pastels. She is doing a pastel of Linda as a madonna, and Linda is doing a portrait of Ann in oils.

Oh, yes, about that "ready to fall in love" thing.

"My ideal man would be about 37. The man I marry probably will be a doctor, because he knows life . . . (long pause) . . . or maybe a director or producer, because he'd be imaginative. He would have to not pamper me. He'd have to be all man. Maybe he'd even get mean and slap me down."

O-o-o-h Ann!

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, May 30.—The American girl of 1942—the War-Time Model—is the alert, all-out type, with a clean, scrubbed look; with her own natural untouched beauty. Hollywood has always set the styles for feminine clothes and beauty and for a long time the girls looked as if they all came out of the same mold. Blonde hair, false eyelashes and a heavy makeup, with the large Crawford mouth as the piece de resistance. None of them had a chance for individuality.

Bette Davis' first entrance in movies is a perfect example of what I mean. She was modeled after Constance Bennett, whose style was the vogue of that day. It didn't matter that Bette wasn't Connie's type and that her individuality was important to her. She was blondined, mascaraed and prettied up until there was a different girl in place of the Bette Davis Warners nad signed.

I remember seeing her in an Arliss picture, "The Man Who Played God," and saying, "That girl is all affectation. She hasn't a thing. Just another little blondie cutie!"

To show how wrong I was, Bette proved she not only had acting ability but character as well. She played in "Of Human Bondage" and, you may remember, gave a sensational performance, and then put her foot down on any more imitation makeups.

Alice Faye had somewhat the same experience when she came to Hollywood with Rudy Vallee. She was well-known on the air but a novice to the screen, so she was ordered to have a complete remake, not only in appearance but in her voice. Alice frankly looked like dozens of other Hollywood belles when they finished remaking her, without one distinguishing quality. Even her voice was being taken from her. She was practically voted out until she rebelled and insisted her singing style, which was her own, be retained.

So, who is the girl today with the most glamour and the most vibrant personality?

Brenda Frazier, Public Deb No. 1, was the model for our American beauties in 1940-41. Her long bob, mannerisms, were all copied. She was the only nonprofessional who ever took the spotlight from the Hollywood movie stars.

Joan Fontaine's ethereal beauty, her femininity, have made the movie queens and their imitators realize that being a lady in looks and in actions is an asset. Joan is completely natural. She doesn't wear false eyelashes in public and she

(Continued on Next Page.)

Leonard Lyons

New York, May 30.

To William O. Douglas jr., son of the Supreme Court Justice, the most famous personage in the household is not his eminent father—but Rochester, the Douglas servant . . . Some years ago, when Douglas became head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Time magazine wrote an article about him and mentioned the servant, Rochester. A few months later, Jack Benny introduced his own Rochester on his radio show . . . The Douglas' Rochester has his day off on Sunday and young Bill believes that the servant rushes directly to the Jack Benny studio.

Last week a young man named Markowitz, who is completing his course at the Columbia School of Journalism, went to the Journal-American for a job. The waiting-room guard was absent, and so he marched into the city room and asked editor Paul Schoenstein: "When do I start working for you?" . . . "The trouble with you, young man, is that you've seen too many movies about newspaper people," said Schoenstein. "The best way is to go outside and have your name brought in." . . . Markowtiz obeyed, walked outside, and gave his name to the guard—who returned with the message: "Mr. Schoenstein's too busy. You can't see him." . . . But Markowitz now has the job. He got it in the best way—that is, through a mutual friend.

Last week Eleanor Roosevelt visited the N. B. C. studios, where she inquired about the welfare of Gilbert Harrison. Harrison, who was with the Youth Division of the Office of Civilian Defense while Mrs. Roosevelt was associated with it, had enlisted in the Navy . . . "I haven't heard from him at all," said the President's wife. "You'd think he'd remember to drop me a postcard."

A Berlin broadcaster, shortwaving his propaganda message to America, poses as a native American. Recently the pretender read to his American listeners a well-written essay on American holidays, urging that American workers celebrate those days by refusing to work and by demanding a withdrawal from the war . . . His feigned American accent was almost genuine. But when he read the script slowly he adhered to it too perfectly. For he concluded his broadcast with a plea: "And so perhaps once more, on December 25, you will be able to say to your friends: 'A Merry Ecks-mas'."

Lillian Roth will make her Broadway comeback at the Hurricane . . . When Robert H. Tawney, the eminent British economist, came to this country, the British Information Service didn't know how to classify him. That's why he's listed as "Stenographer" . . . Ursulla Parrott and Peggy McEvoy lunched at the Ritz last week. When the bill arrived, Mrs. Parrott tried to pay it with a $10 check she wrote. The headwaiter seemed hesitant about presenting the check, for approval, to the manager. "If you're not sure about the check being good," suggested Mrs. McEvoy, "get me a copy of the morning paper." From that paper she tore a news-story, and attached it to the check. It reported that Twentieth Century-Fox just paid $50,000 for Ursulla Parrott's newest story.

George S. Kaufman made a speech to the students of the Holmquist School, where his daughter, Anne, is a pupil . . . "Schools certainly have changed since the days when I was a student," Kaufman told the young ladies. "In those days, a speaker usually began by saying: 'As I look into this sea of shining faces.' But if I began by saying that, all of you immediately would take out your compacts."

At a diplomatic luncheon in Washington, Senator Green of Rhode Island met one of Senator Guffey's sisters. He asked: "Where's your brother?" . . . "He's home, in Pennsylvania," the lady informed. "Don't you ever have to go home to campaign when you're running?" . . . "No," replied Senator Green. "I never run. I dog-trot."

A few days ago the Writers War Committee called a meeting of 300 writers to discuss a new title for the Air Force. Rex Stout presided at the meeting . . . After an hour of violent brain-wracking, the writers were unable to find the title they were seeking. "We can't have this meeting go to waste," said Stout, "so on your way out, at least, please sign the blood-donors cards for the Red Cross."

Goodman Ace tells the story of a Lenox Avenue resident who went to the Sugar-Rationing Board and attested "My wife has no sugar at all in our house. Not an ounce of it" . . . "Remember now, you're swearing to this," the chairman of the board warned him. "You've got to tell the truth" . . . the applicant hesitated, and repeated: "Gotta tell the truth, eh?" . . . "Yes, you must, or you'll go to jail," he was warned . . . "In that case, I'll tell the truth," the applicant confessed. "We ain't married."

Out of My Mind

It Occurs to Me

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

—That those before-and-after photographs of ladies who have lost 52 pounds (and goodness knows how many inches) in So-and-So's Exercise Salon would seem to present the case more fairly if the lady wore the same type of costume in both photographs—but no, she never does. In the fat picture, it's a baggy old sweater that would make anybody look elephantine; whereas in the thin picture it's a trim black dress that would make anybody a sylph (well, anyway, almost). I want these costumes switched, and THEN I'll see.

—That group of persons who start singing old songs have a wonderful time as long as they stick to the ones that all of them know—but sooner or later there's always that rugged individualist who remembers a song nobody else remembers (and all the words of all verses, too, as well as the chorus) and insists on running through the entire thing. By the time he's through, of course, the other choristers have given up the whole idea, and taken to gin rummy—or to just plain gin, in extreme cases.

—That certain ladies of leisure are currently making far more of a fuss and furore over their few hours a week of war work ("My dear, I'm exhausted! My job, you know") than certain other ladies have ever dreamed of making over their eight hours a day—year in, year out—of working for a living.

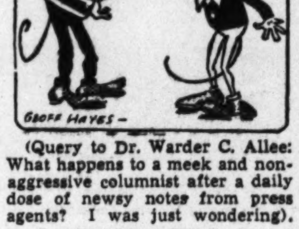
—That there is a fascination in those published menus of the last meals ordered by doomed men in deathhouses—but I really think they make a mistake to order all the things they like best. If I were to get the chair at sunrise, I hope I would have the good sense to order all the food I like LEAST, with a view to consoling myself about my imminent demise. It would be almost easy for me to leave a world full of rice pudding, for example, whereas I should be desolate if the pudding were chocolate cream. So, definitely, my last meal would be composed of tripe and turnips—or of calves' brains and carrots—and oh, death, where is thy sting?

—That it's simply amazing how often a woman reaching into her handbag after her lipstick brings it out to find that her escort has guessed wrong, and struck a match for it.

—That in a day's winnowing of the newsy notes which arrive in the mail from press agents, you can pick up a lot of the most variegated information you ever heard. For instance, here's yesterday's assortment, hot out of my mailbox. (You'll be thrilled).

The dancing Hartmans have installed a soda fountain in their trailer. Among jungle monkeys there are confirmed bachelors who live alone and apparently like it. Xavier Cugat always draws a caricature of the reporter who interviews him. The beleagued city of London had three ice shows running all last winter. A man is more like an atom than a tree, says Dr. Charles Hartshorne.

Maxime Sullivan wears evening slippers with her slacks. Xavier Cugat (what, again?) explains that the movements of the Conga were based on the rhythmic walk of the ankle-shackled prisoners who worked on Cuban sugar plantations—three steps and rest. At the Mayan Restaurant, Clare Boothe orders wormwood brandy and then doesn't touch it. "I merely wanted to see if there was such a thing as wormwood brandy," she confesses. According to Dr. Warder C. Allee, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, an aggressive belligerent mouse can be transformed into the meekest pacifist by subjecting him to a series of defeats in combat with stronger mice; and conversely a nonaggressive, pacifistic mouse will be changed into a battling maniac after a series of victories over extremely mild opponents . . .


GEOFF HAYES—

(Query to Dr. Warder C. Allee: What happens to a meek and nonaggressive columnist after a daily dose of newsy notes from press agents? I was just wondering).

Consolidated News Features, Inc.

$5000-a-Set Limit Stretches Movie Directors' Ingenuity

By Ted Gill

By Wide World

Hollywood, May 30.—Movie executives are walking the floor these nights with their new baby.

It's the Government ban on spending more than $5000 on new material for all the sets used for any one picture.

When it was first announced, some studio officials threw up their hands and declared it was a physical impossibility to make a film that would meet the public's desired standard, yet not cost more than $5000 for new material.

But they're putting their aching heads together and trying to figure every possible angle.

Studios estimate that costs of new material for most sets range from $10,000 to $50,000 a film, depending upon its type.

And the number of sets per picture ranges up to 100 or more. The average, however, is about 20.

Gibbons Doesn't Know

Cedric Gibbons of MGM. Dean of Motion Picture Art Directors—penny-saving chaps the studios hire to plan and approve the sets used in a film—says:

"We can hold the costs down to the $5000 mark for some pictures, but on the vast majority I frankly don't know now just how we're going to manage it. Why, we frequently spend that much money for just one set."

Executives at other studios generally share much the same view. From Producer-Director Leo McCarey, however, comes this comment:

"This new Government order is bound to cause some problems, but in the long run I think it's going to result in the making of better pictures.

"It's going to require better direction, better acting and better story plots or situations and less depending upon lavish and expensive props to put over a picture.

"After all, if you've got excellent direction, excellent acting and an excellent story, you can shoot just as good a picture in front of a 2 by 4 as you can inside a marble palace."

Ingenuity Called For

McCarey has produced some of the biggest hit pictures turned out of Hollywood. He now is starting "Once Upon a Honeymoon," which he says will call for considerable ingenuity to keep the new material costs within the limit.

But Gibbons is not so enthusiastic:

"Right now, we're planning a picture called 'Men of the Sea,' a patriotic film that should do a great deal for public spirit and morale.

"To make it as authentic as possible, we've got to have cannon that will fire, recoil and in every other way appear realistic. And we also will have to build sections of boat decks for the climactic battle scene at sea.

"Well, the cannon and boat decks alone would cost considerably more than $5000 to build. Then what are we going to do about all the other sets for the picture?"

Gibbons says his first reaction to the new order is that it likely will result in a lot of parlor-bedroom-and-bath pictures—or films of a social structure that don't require elaborate settings. He hopes for a change in the order making exceptions for certain pictures.

"As a matter of fact, the movies don't spend nearly as much money, actually, as some businesses do in putting their product onto the market," he says.

Flagrant Waste Denied

"I'm not saying that we don't spend money, and lots of it. We have to in order to put on the market a product the huge public will buy. But the cases of flagrant waste that you hear about are either imaginary or are the isolated exceptions. There are just as good efficiency experts in the movies as there are in any other business.

"When you talk about making a million dollar picture, the public automatically thinks: 'Why, you can make anything you want with that much dough!'

"But they don't stop to figure that of that million, approximately $700.000 is written off right at the start to the purchase price of the story, salaries of the writers and other costs that go into the mere making of the script.

"Of the remaining $300,000, about two-thirds has to go for labor. That means, then, that you have $100,000 or less to spend in the actual making of the picture.

"Now that tire and other restrictions are curbing location trips and causing us to shoot more and more scenes indoors, that means we've got to spend much more money in making sets for scenes that ordinarily would be available in real outdoor existence.

"So you see, trying to make a picture now with only $5,000 to spend for new material is a real problem. I don't think anyone in the industry has figured out yet how we're going to do it."

Johnny Barnes, Washington dancer, who will be featured in Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening Friday at the Earle Theater

Glen Echo Park Attracts Huge Holiday Crowds

The first big holiday of the season for Glen Echo Park is always Decoration Day. It always marks the beginning of the real resort mood for the park employees. Yesterday, as always, on Decoration Day, the crowds were large, and the gay holiday mood was present. Being a two-day holiday, yesterday and today, great crowds from morning to night are the rule.

Last night, at the Spanish Garden Ballroom, Paul Kain and his orchestra featured patriotic songs, with a large American flag in the center of the stand.

Biggest news item from Glen Echo, of course, was the opening of the mammouth crystal swimming pool, a week ago. It is proving to be everything that the park management ever dreamed for it. Nearly a million gallons of water pass through the huge pools every day. Vacuum cleaners of huge proportions are used on the insides of the pool daily. The cleaning trick, which is done by men in real diving helmets is something to interest those with a mechanical turn of mind.

As everyone knows there are more than 50 interesting and thrilling amusements at Glen Echo Park. There are dodgem cars, the water way canal, with 25 real motor boats; the world cruise, a trip around the world in minature, via real boats on a real canal; the whip, thrill ride; the coaster dips, another thrill ride; the flying scooter, newest thrill ride, which is like a real aeroplane and of the circular swing type, operated by the rider, etc. There are fine photographic galleries, skee ball alleys, shooting galleries, and two cafes of perfection, the Concourse Cafe, and the Roof Garden Cafe, overlooking the entire 40-acre park.

The Crystal Pool opens at 9:30 a. m. and closes at 11:30 p. m. The rides begin at 1 p. m. and close at midnight. The Spanish Garden Ballroom is ready for dancers every week-night from 9 to midnight.

Admission and parking, if you drive, are always free.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottleib

Washington box score these past two weeks: Artie Shaw, Alvino Rey, Enric Madriguera, Ina Ray Hutton, Red Norvo, Count Basie, Teddy Wilson, Joe Marsala, Adele Girard and an all-star jam band. Not bad! And currently running, or in the offing, are: Les Brown at the Roosevelt, Bernie Cummins at the Del Rio, Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie at the Earle, the Adrian Rollini Trio at the El Patio, Woody Herman at the Uline Arena and Lionel Hampton at the Howard. Washington has definitely moved out of the whistle-stop class on swing row.

This list doesn't include the flock of name bands working the big college dances that flourish in these parts this time of year. Hal McIntyre, for example, played the University of Maryland last Wednesday. Had a long talk with Hal in an unsuccessful effort to figure this newcomer out. I've been passing Hal a lot of left-handed compliments of late and I wanted to find out more particulars. Hal, you see, plays fine music for so young a leader. Catch is that he seemingly swipes other people's stuff, makes superficial changes, and claims the work as his own. His top-selling "South Bayou Shuffle" is an almost literal copy of Duke Ellington's "Azure," a widely recorded classic of several years back. Though Hal says that the Duke's orchestra is his favorite (despite his devotion to Glenn Miller) and that he listens to Duke all the time, Hal told me that any similarity with "Azure" was news to him, that he never heard "Azure," that the theme was suggested to him by Dave Mathews who shares with Hal the credit line under "South Bayou Shuffle."

Before the jam session at the Press Club last Monday, Joe Marsala and his wife, Adele Girard, swung into some autobiographical cadenzas. Joe told of his relations with Eddie Condon, colorful guitar man and darling of the hot jazz fans. Condon worked for Joe when the Marsala band began their famed stay at the Hickory House in New York. It seems that Condon, though he loves his jazz, prefers jive talk and a friendly cocktail. In fact Eddie spent most of the time off the bandstand and at the Hickory House bar, talking with the customers. This went on for about three months when the manager came up to Marsalla, pointed to Condon and asked: "Who's the guy over at the bar?" "Why that's Eddie Condon," said Joe. "That guy is some fan," continued the manager. "I don't think he's missed a night since you've been here. Have the bartender set him up a couple on the house."

Hot harpist Adele Girard told how she got her start singing and playing the piano for the fun of it with a college band called the "Amherst Serenaders." The trumpeter in the band, Ham Nelson, used to invite her up to various school affairs and have her "sit in." She had a crush on this Ham fellow, but it was more of a "kid sister" act with him. He used to tell Adele about his real heart throb, a girl who was then taking a fling at Hollywood. Her name was Bette Davis, whom he later married—and divorced.

Record Briefs

No doubt about it. Benny Goodman can give more rhythmic kick to an ordinary pop tune than any other orchestra currently swinging. The evidence: "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean." Despite its odd name and small following. Louis Jordan's Tympany Five has been the cause of much of our more interesting swing items of late. Not only does his relaxed voice and superb alto sax give us such superior waxings as "I'm Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town," "Knock Me a Kiss," "Small Town Boy" and "Mama Mama Blues," but he's gotten other orchestra leaders in the habit of following him when choosing material. Jimmie Lunceford, for example, has made a two-sided version of "Outskirts," while Gene Krupa, aided by Roy Eldridge's unorthodox vocal rumblings, has cut "Knock Me a Kiss."

A war song that seems to be selling a little better than the rest is "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland." No world beater, Kay Kyser and others still manage to push it toward the top. Woody Herman, voice and band, displays his very special, lazy beat on "Amen" and "Deliver Me to Tennessee." It's slothful but it's nice. Prettiest sides of the week, as you might expect, come from Glenn Miller and from Dinah Shore, the former on "Sweet Eloise" and "Sleep Song" and the latter on "One Dozen Roses." Wingie Mannone's screwy album of "Jam and Jive" is strong on the jam and weak on the jive, unless you happen to like his forced, exaggerated lingo. But the jazz in this strange collection of music and dialogue is very low down and very righteous, with Wingie's rasping horn taking top honors.

The weird harmonies of Duke Ellington's "Raincheck" are well balanced by a bouncy, Tizol original, "Perdido," on the reverse side. Sister Rosetta Tharpe, my own choice as the closest thing to Blues Queen Bessie Smith for sheer force and vigor, takes the play from the Lucky Millinder band on "Rock Me." The sister also handles the guitar solos.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, May 30.

Dear sir last night I took my wife Ethel to the movies and she was wearing slacks and when we were walking along the street she ses Joe I never thought to ask you before but how do you like me in slacks? I ses honey bunny I like you in anything and she ses I'm very glad Joe because they are awfully handy things to wear and all the ladies are wearing them now.

I ses so I notice Ethel. I ses I guess every dame in our neighborhood is wearing them but I am wondering if they are as patriotic as skirts. Ethel ses what do you mean by that? I ses well you know we are supposed to save materials like woolens and lots of those slacks are made of woolens the same as guys clothes. I ses don't it take more material to make a pair of slacks for a dame than it does to make a skirt?

Ethel ses what kind of skirt Joe? If you mean a real long skirt it does take more material than it does for a pair of slacks. I ses I don't mean a real long skirt at all because you dames are not wearing real long skirts now and you know it. I ses I mean just a skirt like you would wear if you wasn't wearing slacks. Ethel ses but I am wearing slacks Joe.

I ses look Ethel. I ses don't be dodging around the question. I ses don't it take more material to make a pair of slacks than it does to make a skirt? She ses Joe you will simply have to tell me what kind of skirt you mean before I can answer that. I ses all right never mind then but I saw Spud Goldy's wife in a pair of slacks yesterday and I would like to bet you that they took more material than a skirt no matter if it was a real long skirt or what.

Ethel ses ho you have picked a fine one haven't you? You know very well that Pudge Goldy takes more material for anything she wears because of the way she is built. Why don't you mention somebody who is built a little different? I ses I could mention Abbie Schultz only she doesn't wear slacks. I ses I guess she is the only dame in our neighborhood who doesn't wear them and Ethel ses O Abbie is always the last one to catch up with a style anyway.

I ses well if I was a dame and had a pair of gams like hers I guess I wouldn't wear slacks either but lets get back to what I am talking about. I ses Spud Goldy had on a new suit of clothes and his pants didn't have any cuffs on them because the Government makes the clothes manufacturers leave off the cuffs nowadays to save materials. Ethel ses I know all about that Joe. I read the newspapers myself and thats the way you will have to have your pants when you get a new suit.

I ses when I do I guess it will be one made by the Government itself out of olive drab stuff but that is'nt what I am talking about. I ses any material that they saved by not putting cuffs on Spud's new pants went into those slacks on his wife Pudge so it is'nt any saving of materials at all Ethel. She ses why Joe I don't think Spud's pants and Pudge's slacks are made out of the same material at all. Besides she ought to do something to reduce herself and then she wouldn't have to have so much material for her slacks.

I ses well I can see I am not getting anywhere with this conversation and Ethel ses Joe when you mean legs you always call them gams don't you? I ses yes I guess I do Ethel although sometimes I call them pins and sometimes bunting sticks but generally I call them gams. I ses its just a short word for legs.

Ethel ses then when you ses if you had a pair of gams like Abbie Schultz you woudn't wear slacks either you meant you wouldn't hide her legs didn't you? I ses O I was just making a wise crack and Ethel ses maybe you were Joe but I am never going to wear slacks again when I go out with you. I think you are right about skirts being more patriotic and besides if I didn't have better looking legs than that Abbie I would want to kill myself.

Yours trully JOE TURF.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Continued from Page 1

doesn't flaunt bright rouge. She might be any wellbred young woman, for there is nothing about her to indicate she is a movie actress when she is off the screen.

One reason I think Judy Garland has such an appeal on the screen is because he has never resorted to artificiality. She is one actress who has never gone in for an excess of makeup. Joan Leslie, Warners' youthful star, is also completely natural. She has that "look alive" appearance that is characteristic of our Miss America of 1942. Priscilla Lane, Maureen O'Hara and other actresses might be the girl who lives next door to you. It doesn't take any great stretch of imagination to picture them as small-town girls for they are as real and as down to earth as bread and butter.

Even the excessive dieting in Hollywood has tapered off and stars are no longer requested to look as if a good strong wind would blow them away. The first time I ever saw Vilma Banky was when she landed in New York. She was really plump and ordered a lunch that would have done credit to a truck driver. The publicity girl assigned to look after her was horrified and exclaimed: "Oh, you can't eat that way!" the next time I saw Vilma she must have taken off 20 pounds and had learned the good old American way of eating a lettuce-leaf and a lamb chop.

Marlene Dietrich was very plump when she landed in America—really buxom the first time I saw her. Today she is so willowy and slim she bears little resemblance to the Marlene of 10 years ago. While I am not trying to say stars won't diet in the future, I do say they won't all try to be cut out of the same cloth. You'll see them as nature intended them and I believe that's what the fans like.

AMUSEMENTS

★ Starlight ★
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
Meridian Park, 16th & W Sts. N.W.
Thurs. & Mon., June 18 thru Aug. 13, 8:30 P. M.
Under Sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress.
June 18-22, The Britt String Sextet
June 25-29, The Pro Arte Quartet
July 6-9, The American Ballad Singers
July 13-16, Belgian Piano-String Quar.
July 20-23, Martha Graham Dance Co.
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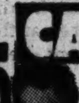

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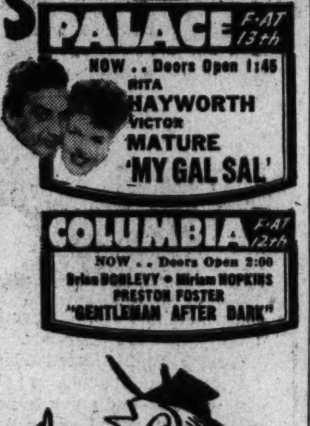
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COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In" at 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez in "Playmates" at 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.
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Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield (from left) as they will be seen in the three stellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of John Steinbeck's story of "Tortilla Flat." This picture is scheduled to follow the current "My Gal Sal," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Charles Coburn and Bette Davis as they appear in two of the principal roles in the Warner Brothers' production of "In This Our Life," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Others of note in the cast include Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan, Billie Burke and Frank Craven

Joan Bennett, George Brent and Mischa Auer in one of the amusing scenes in the new United Artists picturization of the popular stage comedy, "Twin Beds," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Una Merkel, Glenda Farrell and Ernest Truex are among the funmakers in support

Bonita Granville, Adolph Menjou and Jackie Cooper, costars of the RKO-Radio production of "Syncopation," announced as the screen attraction to follow the current "Broadway," at RKO-Keith's Theater. Also in the picture are virtually all of the popular "name" bands now appearing before the public

Shaw-Cornell Alliance Brings Glory to National

"Candida," Opening Benefit Week Tomorrow, Will Ring Down Curtain on a Long Season, Bringing It a Final Touch of Distinction

By Nelson B. Bell

THE HISTORY OF THE THEATER in its sucessive eras has been punctuated by close professionel affinities between distinguished dramatists and richly endowed actresses.

Perhaps the alliance of creative genius and interpretative skill most vividly etched upon the memories of theatregoers still living is the one which unfailingly associated the whimsical charm of the Sir James Matthew Barrie plays with the delicate and uniquely appealing talents of Maude Adams. As few as three plays from among the many he has written have served to establish in the public mind a comparable relationship between the earlier and more noteworthy of the George Bernard Shaw plays and Katharine Cornell.

While only three of the bearded Irish playwright's works are included in the Cornell repertoire, they are deemed by many his best. In the order of their performance by the star, they are "Candida", which she first acted at special matinees for the Actors' Theater in the late weeks of 1924 and early in 1925; "Saint Joan," which followed something over a decade later, and "The Doctor's Dilemma," in which she was most recently seen in Washington.

Her Candida attracted such wide attention when she first appeared in the part that after three weeks the comedy was given its regular place in her repertory and the run terminated only by Miss Cornell's commitment to another management.

"Probably Candida—lovely, wise Candida—never had stranger companions than she did with me during those early weeks of 1925," Miss Cornell amusedly recalls. Shaw's gentle heroine was sandwiched in between Suzanne Chaumont, in "Tiger Cats," a gaudy number which the young actress played for the late David Belasco, and Iris March, the loose lady of Michael Arlen's tarnished melodrama of "The Green Hat." "I thrilled to play the part," Miss Cornell further recounts. "Candida is one of the people who stay with you always, satisfying and completely true."

Her production of "Saint Joan," 11 years later, was the gratification of an ambition of long standing. When the Theater Guild produced the drama for the first time on any stage in 1924, Katharine Cornell was wanted for the Maid of Orleans, but was under contract elsewhere and Winifred Lenihan created the role of the Savior of France.

In 1937, to break the emotional strain of her role in Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory," Miss Cornell revived "Candida," alternating it with her performance as Oparre. It was a resounding success, both in New York and on tour, although not seen in the Capital, owing to presentation of "The Wingless Victory" in the National Theater prior to its New York premiere.

A Sagacious Celt Values the Butter on His Bread

BY THIS TIME the box-office statements, if nothing else, must have convinced Shaw that Katharine Cornell was an actress to be reckoned with, especially by him.

A stern bargainer, the sandy Celt has it in him to appreciate the performer who brings people into the theater, thereby increasing his royalties. So he offered the newly become actress-manager first production rights on "The Millionairess." While she liked the play, Miss Cornell did not think the part was for her and as a consequence the Akademie Theater in Vienna recorded the first performance of the comedy.

When Miss Cornell last month decided to revive "Candida" for the second time, with an all-star cast headed by Raymond Massey, Burgess Meredith and herself and including Ernest Cossart, Brenda Forbes and Stanley Bell, she cabled G. B. S. for the rights, with a brief outline of the purpose of the revival. Much to everyone's delight and to the astonishment of several, the famed wit instantly wired back a waiver on his royalities, along with his blessings for the project.

By now, of course, it is common knowledge that this production and all concerned in it were deluged with critical praises such as no other play on Broadway has received this season.

It comes to the National Theater tomorrow night for a single week's engagement to write a glorious valedictory to one of Washington's longest and most prosperous seasons of legitimate drama in recent years.

War Lays Its Blight Upon the 'Straw-Hat' Drama

IT IS LAMENTABLE that similar well-being cannot be recorded in behalf of the Capital's outlying "straw-hat" theaters, purveying hot-weather stage diversion for a hot and humid city.

Since the outlook for a summer of normally diversified rustic footlight fare was hopefully outlined in this space a few short weeks ago, the best-laid plans of the suburban impresarios have been fatally bludgeoned by the deadening demands of war. Their persistent hope, wishfully bolstered into an almost confident belief, that the drastic rationing of gasoline and tires would not retard the attendance of the "automobile trade" at their rural playhouses, haymows and barnlofts has been ruthlessly shattered by the first two weeks of operation of the inexorable wartime edicts. The public cannot attend theaters it cannot reach. The box-offices, as a result, have been barer of bounty than Old Mother Hubbard's closet was of bones.

So, after a courageous struggle against the inevitable, the Olney Theater tonight will put up its shutters, insofar as stage entertainment is involved, for the duration of the present restrictions on gas-and-rubber travel.

The Roadside Theater, perceiving something even more explicit than the handwriting on the wall, after almost a decade of successful operation, will not attempt its announced opening in June, according to last report.

The Cross Roads Theater over at Baileys Cross Roads in Virginia, the fortunate beneficiary of regular bus service, alone will fulfill its commitment by inaugurating its summer season at a date to be announced, with "Papa Is All," the quaint comedy seen earlier in the season at the National.

So wags a weary and disappointed pastoral theatrical world when the bombs burst, the guns roar and nothing can be done about it, beyond breathing blistering anathemas upon Mr. Schickelgruber and his blood-drenched accomplices.

Paulette Goddard and Lynne Overman (left and right) in one of the more violent scenes in Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor picturization of Thelma Strabel's story of "Reap the Wild Wind," reopening its downtown run Friday, at the Metropolitan Theater, after two capacity weeks at the Earle

Katharine Cornell and Raymond Massey in a scene from the American Theater Wing's War Services for Army and Navy Relief all-star revival of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," opening a one-week engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Burgess Meredith, Brenda Forbes, Ernest Cossart and Stanley Bell are other stellar members of the cast in this final attraction of the National's season

The Broadway Theater

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, May 30.

Being at least partially in tune with its times, the theater specialized in violent death a week ago. In one drama it told us something or other about the blitz in Scotland. In another it strove valiantly to take up the entire matter of Napoleon's debacle in Russia. In still another, it was modestly satisfied to confine itself to the ironic story of a gentle, kindly assassin of his two sisters. It was, I am afraid, characteristic of the stage that it proved most successful in its least ambitious effort.

In less generalized terms, the first play was Paul Vincent Carroll's third disappointing work in a row, "The Strings, by Lord, Are False." The second was a hopeful but hopeless attempt by Erwin Piscator and Alfred Neumann to fit the vast bulk of Tolstoy's incomparable "War and Peace" into the limits of the stage. The third was the entertaining and ingenious "Uncle Harry," by Thomas Job, who reveals himself as a shrewd theater craftsman.

Allow me, in somewhat perverse fashion, to take up the matter of the third drama first. Under the perhaps too placid title of "Uncle Harry," Mr. Job is telling the pleasantly grisly tale of a meek little man who commits a double crime so perfect that his tragedy is that no one will believe him when he confesses. It is not a work that depends upon any surprise for its interest, since the playwright lets you in on things from almost the start. Yet it manages its suspense and its horror guilefully and well.

That it is not quite so effective as "Angel Street' 'is due, I think, to the fact that Joseph Schildkraut, in the title role, while offering a good actor's performanee, never quite succeeds in suggesting fully the twisted, tortured, sweetly sinister quality of the assassin's maddened mind. On the other hand, Miss Eva Le Gallienne, as one of the doomed sisters, is enormously fine, giving her ablest portrayal in the theater since the great days of "Liliom." Miss Beverly Roberts is good, too, in a smaller role.

Mr. Carroll's play is an effort to set down, while its horrors, its heroism and its reminder of human frailty are still fresh in his mind, his memories of the nights when German bombers were assailing Scotland and the R. A. F. had not begun its tardy vengeance. Unfortunately, the Irish playwright turned Scots schoolmaster has not only recalled his wartime adventures. Chiefly he has remembered too many of the plays he has seen, and he has given us virtually a catalogue of their dramatic cliches.

So many familiar characters, so many time-honored episodes, so many historic greasepaint sentiments have gone into "The Strings, My Lord, Are False," that the play ceases to have a valid life of its own and takes on the qualities of a compilation of well worn theatrical devices. From the noble prostitute to the pacifist who turns fighter the people of the story, as well as their exploits, are so routine that not even Mr. Carroll's frequent eloquence nor his understanding of human valor and human cupidity can save them.

As unsatisfactory and disappointing as the play is, however, I feel sure that it is a bettter work than it seemed in the local production accorded it. For one thing, Walter Hampden was hopelessly miscast and fatally ineffective as the presumably mellow, kindly, humorous, compassionate canon of the story. Then, too, Miss Ruth Gordon, customarily an actress of great shrewdness, was completely lost in the role of a good girl who slipped, and was of no help whatever.

In addition, Elia Kazan, a fine actor and usually a competent director, had great trouble in bringing together the episodic and loose-jointed episodes of the drama in a properly integrated whole, so that acting styles, schools of production and wartime emotions flew off in considerable confusion. When a couple of characters suddenly seemed to have wandered in by mistake from an Odets play, it all began to be a bit chactic.

The bold but unavailing effort to dramatize "War and Peace" was made by the enterprising Studio Theater of the New School for Social Research under Mr. Piscator's direction. The trouble was simple enough. As every one knows by now, "War and Peace" is one of the greatest works of art ever created by man, a truly epic and genuinely timeless study, done on a wholesale scale, of an entire people during a time of great historical import. Among other things, it is one of the most exciting novels in the world.

At the moment, of course, it happens to have particular importance because once more the Russian people are the bulwark of world defense against arrogant, menacing aggression by a powerful would-be conqueror and his mighty army. But it does not require that parallel to make it seem great any more than it needed the Fascist enemy hammering on the gate during the prologue to the Second World War to make it seem prodigiously exciting to me when I read it in Madrid's embattled Hotel Florida in 1937. It merely helps.

To hack and carve the tremendous spiritual and physical bulk of the novel to the limited proportions of the stage might conceivably be possible if one quality were present. It might merely be necessary that the man or men making the adaptation bring to the task a quality of genius equal, if not just a bit superior, to the genius that its creator brought to the task in the first place. Even then the effort would probably fail, but that would be the only chance for it.

It assuredly cannot be classed as harshness to say that neither Neumann nor Piscator is quite a Tolstoy. When, therefore, one suspects that not even Tolstoy could have transformed a work that is virtual perfection in novel form into an equally superb play, to proclaim that the dramatic version of "War and Peace" is by no means worthy of the original is to state the entirely expected. What emerges is a conscientious outline of vast sections of the book done in a manner to hint virtually nothing of greatness. It was a game try, though.

Baccalaureate Rites Set Sunday

The baccalaureate services for the 1942 graduating class of Washington College of Law will be held next Sunday at 8 p. m. at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon.

The services will be preceded by an academic procession into the chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of John J. O'Keefe, president of the graduating class.

Commencement week activities will begin on Saturday evening when the graduates will be the guests of the Alumni Association at a reception which is to be held at the home of Dean Grace Hays Riley at 1738 N Street Northwest. Wayne H. Smith, president of the Alumni Association, is being assisted in the arrangements by the following members of the executive committee: Roma F. Medford, vice president; Elizabeth S. Salisbury, corresponding secretary; Earl Deery, recording secretary; Edwin A. Mooers jr., treasurer; Helen E. Jamison, historian, and Edwin Joe Thomson and Milton A. Smith,

Wilson Glee Club To Give Concert

The Women's Glee Club of Wilson Teachers College will present its spring concert on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. Pauline Mattingly, instructor in music, is director of the glee club and Anne Koontz is club president.

Initiating the program will be "To a New Youth," a patriotic song composed by Mrs. Bernice Angelico and Miss Albert Walker, instructors at the college. "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross, "Song of Songs" by Moya, and "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck will be sung by the entire club.

Featured will be a cantata, "Legend of the Dandelion," by Clokey. Those having solo parts are Ardis Kitchen, Patricia Comingore, Evelyn Wagner, Geneva Gordon, Eleanor Hassin, Norma Donovan, Anne Koontz and Ruth Fowkes.

Muriel Jenkins and Louise Whitfield have solo parts in "I Waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn.

Concluding the program will be "America the Beautiful."

Out of My Mind

It Occurs to Me

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

—That those before-and-after photographs of ladies who have lost 52 pounds (and goodness knows how many inches) in So-and-So's Exercise Salon would seem to present the case more fairly if the lady wore the same type of costume in both photographs—but no, she never does. In the fat picture, it's a baggy old sweater that would make anybody look elephantine; whereas in the thin picture it's a trim black dress that would make anybody a sylph (well, anyway, almost). I want these costumes switched, and THEN I'll see.

—That group of persons who start singing old songs have a wonderful time as long as they stick to the ones that all of them know—but sooner or later there's always that rugged individualist who remembers a song nobody else remembers (and all the words of all verses, too, as well as the chorus) and insists on running through the entire thing. By the time he's through, of course, the other choristers have given up the whole idea, and taken to gin rummy—or to just plain gin, in extreme cases.

—That certain ladies of leisure are currently making far more of a fuss and furore over their few hours a week of war work ("My dear, I'm exhausted! My job, you know") than certain other ladies have ever dreamed of making over their eight hours a day—year in, year out—of working for a living.

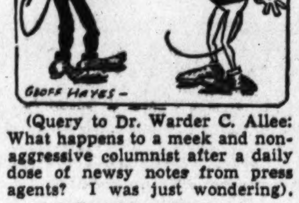
—That there is a fascination in those published menus of the last meals ordered by doomed men in deathhouses—but I really think they make a mistake to order all the things they like best. If I were to get the chair at sunrise, I hope I would have the good sense to order all the food I like LEAST, with a view to consoling myself about my imminent demise. It would be almost easy for me to leave a world full of rice pudding, for example, whereas I should be desolate if the pudding were chocolate cream. So, definitely, my last meal would be composed of tripe and turnips—or of calves' brains and carrots—and oh, death, where is thy sting?

—That it's simply amazing how often a woman reaching into her handbag after her lipstick brings it out to find that her escort has guessed wrong, and struck a match for it.

—That in a day's winnowing of the newsy notes which arrive in the mail from press agents, you can pick up a lot of the most variegated information you ever heard. For instance, here's yesterday's assortment, hot out of my mailbox. (You'll be thrilled).

The dancing Hartmans have installed a soda fountain in their trailer. Among jungle monkeys there are confirmed bachelors who live alone and apparently like it. Xavier Cugat always draws a caricature of the reporter who interviews him. The beleagued city of London had three ice shows running all last winter. A man is more like an atom than a tree, says Dr. Charles Hartshorne.

Maxime Sullivan wears evening slippers with her slacks. Xavier Cugat (what, again?) explains that the movements of the Conga were based on the rhythmic walk of the ankle-shackled prisoners who worked on Cuban sugar plantations—three steps and rest. At the Mayan Restaurant, Clare Boothe orders wormwood brandy and then doesn't touch it. "I merely wanted to see if there was such a thing as wormwood brandy," she confesses. According to Dr. Warder C. Allee, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, an aggressive belligerent mouse can be transformed into the meekest pacifist by subjecting him to a series of defeats in combat with stronger mice; and conversely a nonaggressive, pacifistic mouse will be changed into a battling maniac after a series of victories over extremely mild opponents . . .


GEOFF HAYES—

(Query to Dr. Warder C. Allee: What happens to a meek and nonaggressive columnist after a daily dose of newsy notes from press agents? I was just wondering).

Consolidated News Features, Inc.

$5000-a-Set Limit Stretches Movie Directors' Ingenuity

By Ted Gill

By Wide World

Hollywood, May 30.—Movie executives are walking the floor these nights with their new baby.

It's the Government ban on spending more than $5000 on new material for all the sets used for any one picture.

When it was first announced, some studio officials threw up their hands and declared it was a physical impossibility to make a film that would meet the public's desired standard, yet not cost more than $5000 for new material.

But they're putting their aching heads together and trying to figure every possible angle.

Studios estimate that costs of new material for most sets range from $10,000 to $50,000 a film, depending upon its type.

And the number of sets per picture ranges up to 100 or more. The average, however, is about 20.

Gibbons Doesn't Know

Cedric Gibbons of MGM. Dean of Motion Picture Art Directors—penny-saving chaps the studios hire to plan and approve the sets used in a film—says:

"We can hold the costs down to the $5000 mark for some pictures, but on the vast majority I frankly don't know now just how we're going to manage it. Why, we frequently spend that much money for just one set."

Executives at other studios generally share much the same view. From Producer-Director Leo McCarey, however, comes this comment:

"This new Government order is bound to cause some problems, but in the long run I think it's going to result in the making of better pictures.

"It's going to require better direction, better acting and better story plots or situations and less depending upon lavish and expensive props to put over a picture.

"After all, if you've got excellent direction, excellent acting and an excellent story, you can shoot just as good a picture in front of a 2 by 4 as you can inside a marble palace."

Ingenuity Called For

McCarey has produced some of the biggest hit pictures turned out of Hollywood. He now is starting "Once Upon a Honeymoon," which he says will call for considerable ingenuity to keep the new material costs within the limit.

But Gibbons is not so enthusiastic:

"Right now, we're planning a picture called 'Men of the Sea,' a patriotic film that should do a great deal for public spirit and morale.

"To make it as authentic as possible, we've got to have cannon that will fire, recoil and in every other way appear realistic. And we also will have to build sections of boat decks for the climactic battle scene at sea.

"Well, the cannon and boat decks alone would cost considerably more than $5000 to build. Then what are we going to do about all the other sets for the picture?"

Gibbons says his first reaction to the new order is that it likely will result in a lot of parlor-bedroom-and-bath pictures—or films of a social structure that don't require elaborate settings. He hopes for a change in the order making exceptions for certain pictures.

"As a matter of fact, the movies don't spend nearly as much money, actually, as some businesses do in putting their product onto the market," he says.

Flagrant Waste Denied

"I'm not saying that we don't spend money, and lots of it. We have to, in order to put on the market a product the huge public will buy. But the cases of flagrant waste that you hear about are either imaginary or are the isolated exceptions. There are just as good efficiency experts in the movies as there are in any other business.

"When you talk about making a million dollar picture, the public automatically thinks: 'Why, you can make anything you want with that much dough!'

"But they don't stop to figure that of that million, approximately $700.000 is written off right at the start to the purchase price of the story, salaries of the writers and other costs that go into the mere making of the script.

"Of the remaining $300,000, about two-thirds has to go for labor. That means, then, that you have $100,000 or less to spend in the actual making of the picture.

"Now that tire and other restrictions are curbing location trips and causing us to shoot more and more scenes indoors, that means we've got to spend much more money in making sets for scenes that ordinarily would be available in real outdoor existence.

"So you see, trying to make a picture now with only $5,000 to spend for new material is a real problem. I don't think anyone in the industry has figured out yet how we're going to do it."

AMUSEMENTS

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Johnny Barnes, Washington dancer, who will be featured in Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening Friday at the Earle Theater

Glen Echo Park Attracts Huge Holiday Crowds

The first big holiday of the season for Glen Echo Park is always Decoration Day. It always marks the beginning of the real resort mood for the park employees. Yesterday, as always, on Decoration Day, the crowds were large, and the gay holiday mood was present. Being a two-day holiday, yesterday and today, great crowds from morning to night are the rule.

Last night, at the Spanish Garden Ballroom, Paul Kain and his orchestra featured patriotic songs, with a large American flag in the center of the stand.

Biggest news item from Glen Echo, of course, was the opening of the mammouth crystal swimming pool, a week ago. It is proving to be everything that the park management ever dreamed for it. Nearly a million gallons of water pass through the huge pools every day. Vacuum cleaners of huge proportions are used on the insides of the pool daily. The cleaning trick, which is done by men in real diving helmets is something to interest those with a mechanical turn of mind.

As everyone knows there are more than 50 interesting and thrilling amusements at Glen Echo Park. There are dodgem cars, the water way canal, with 25 real motor boats; the world cruise, a trip around the world in minature, via real boats on a real canal; the whip, thrill ride; the coaster dips, another thrill ride; the flying scooter, newest thrill ride, which is like a real aeroplane and of the circular swing type, operated by the rider, etc. There are fine photographic galleries, skee ball alleys, shooting galleries, and two cafes of perfection, the Concourse Cafe, and the Roof Garden Cafe, overlooking the entire 40-acre park.

The Crystal Pool opens at 9:30 a. m. and closes at 11:30 p. m. The rides begin at 1 p. m. and close at midnight. The Spanish Garden Ballroom is ready for dancers every week-night from 9 to midnight.

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AMUSEMENTS

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'THE INVADERS'

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Washington box score these past two weeks: Artie Shaw, Alvino Rey, Enric Madriguera, Ina Ray Hutton, Red Norvo, Count Basie, Teddy Wilson, Joe Marsala, Adele Girard and an all-star jam band. Not bad! And currently running, or in the offing, are: Les Brown at the Roosevelt, Bernie Cummins at the Del Rio, Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie at the Earle, the Adrian Rollini Trio at the El Patio, Woody Herman at the Uline Arena and Lionel Hampton at the Howard. Washington has definitely moved out of the whistle-stop class on swing row.

This list doesn't include the flock of name bands working the big college dances that flourish in these parts this time of year. Hal McIntyre, for example, played the University of Maryland last Wednesday. Had a long talk with Hal in an unsuccessful effort to figure this newcomer out. I've been passing Hal a lot of left-handed compliments of late and I wanted to find out more particulars. Hal, you see, plays fine music for so young a leader. Catch is that he seemingly swipes other people's stuff, makes superficial changes, and claims the work as his own. His top-selling "South Bayou Shuffle" is an almost literal copy of Duke Ellington's "Azure," a widely recorded classic of several years back. Though Hal says that the Duke's orchestra is his favorite (despite his devotion to Glenn Miller) and that he listens to Duke all the time, Hal told me that any similarity with "Azure" was news to him, that he never heard "Azure," that the theme was suggested to him by Dave Mathews who shares with Hal the credit line under "South Bayou Shuffle."

Before the jam session at the Press Club last Monday, Joe Marsala and his wife, Adele Girard, swung into some autobiographical cadenzas. Joe told of his relations with Eddie Condon, colorful guitar man and darling of the hot jazz fans. Condon worked for Joe when the Marsala band began their famed stay at the Hickory House in New York. It seems that Condon, though he loves his jazz, prefers jive talk and a friendly cocktail. In fact Eddie spent most of the time off the bandstand and at the Hickory House bar, talking with the customers. This went on for about three months when the manager came up to Marsalla, pointed to Condon and asked: "Who's the guy over at the bar?" "Why that's Eddie Condon," said Joe. "That guy is some fan," continued the manager. "I don't think he's missed a night since you've been here. Have the bartender set him up a couple on the house."

Hot harpist Adele Girard told how she got her start singing and playing the piano for the fun of it with a college band called the "Amherst Serenaders." The trumpeter in the band, Ham Nelson, used to invite her up to various school affairs and have her "sit in." She had a crush on this Ham fellow, but it was more of a "kid sister" act with him. He used to tell Adele about his real heart throb, a girl who was then taking a fling at Hollywood. Her name was Bette Davis, whom he later married—and divorced.

Record Briefs

No doubt about it, Benny Goodman can give more rhythmic kick to an ordinary pop tune than any other orchestra currently swinging. The evidence: "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean." Despite its odd name and small following, Louis Jordan's Tympany Five has been the cause of much of our more interesting swing items of late. Not only does his relaxed voice and superb alto sax give us such superior waxings as "I'm Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town," "Knock Me a Kiss," "Small Town Boy" and "Mama Mama Blues," but he's gotten other orchestra leaders in the habit of following him when choosing material. Jimmie Lunceford, for example, has made a two-sided version of "Outskirts," while Gene Krupa, aided by Roy Eldridge's unorthodox vocal rumblings, has cut "Knock Me a Kiss."

A war song that seems to be selling a little better than the rest is "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland." No world beater, Kay Kyser and others still manage to push it toward the top. Woody Herman, voice and band, displays his very special, lazy beat on "Amen" and "Deliver Me to Tennessee." It's slothful but it's nice. Prettiest sides of the week, as you might expect, come from Glenn Miller and from Dinah Shore, the former on "Sweet Eloise" and "Sleep Song" and the latter on "One Dozen Roses." Wingie Mannone's screwy album of "Jam and Jive" is strong on the jam and weak on the jive, unless you happen to like his forced, exaggerated lingo. But the jazz in this strange collection of music and dialogue is very low down and very righteous, with Wingie's rasping horn taking top honors.

The weird harmonies of Duke Ellington's "Raincheck" are well balanced by a bouncy, Tizol original, "Perdido," on the reverse side. Sister Rosetta Tharpe, my own choice as the closest thing to Blues Queen Bessie Smith for sheer force and vigor, takes the play from the Lucky Millinder band on "Rock Me." The sister also handles the guitar solos.

AMUSEMENTS

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The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, May 30.

Dear sir last night I took my wife Ethel to the movies and she was wearing slacks and when we were walking along the street she ses Joe I never thought to ask you before but how do you like me in slacks? I ses honey bunny I like you in anything and she ses I'm very glad Joe because they are awfully handy things to wear and all the ladies are wearing them now.

I ses so I notice Ethel. I ses I guess every dame in our neighborhood is wearing them but I am wondering if they are as patriotic as skirts. Ethel ses what do you mean by that? I ses well you know we are supposed to save materials like woolens and lots of those slacks are made of woolens the same as guys clothes. I ses don't it take more material to make a pair of slacks for a dame than it does to make a skirt?

Ethel ses what kind of skirt Joe? If you mean a real long skirt it does take more material than it does for a pair of slacks. I ses I don't mean a real long skirt at all because you dames are not wearing real long skirts now and you know it. I ses I mean just a skirt like you would wear if you wasn't wearing slacks. Ethel ses but I am wearing slacks Joe.

I ses look Ethel. I ses don't be dodging around the question. I ses don't it take more material to make a pair of slacks than it does to make a skirt? She ses Joe you will simply have to tell me what kind of skirt you mean before I can answer that. I ses all right never mind then but I saw Spud Goldy's wife in a pair of slacks yesterday and I would like to bet you that they took more material than a skirt no matter if it was a real long skirt or what.

Ethel ses ho you have picked a fine one haven't you? You know very well that Pudge Goldy takes more material for anything she wears because of the way she is built. Why don't you mention somebody who is built a little different? I ses I could mention Abbie Schultz only she doesn't wear slacks. I ses I guess she is the only dame in our neighborhood who doesn't wear them and Ethel ses O Abbie is always the last one to catch up with a style anyway.

I ses well if I was a dame and had a pair of gams like hers I guess I wouldn't wear slacks either but lets get back to what I am talking about. I ses Spud Goldy had on a new suit of clothes and his pants didn't have any cuffs on them because the Government makes the clothes manufacturers leave off the cuffs nowadays to save materials. Ethel ses I know all about that Joe. I read the newspapers myself and thats the way you will have to have your pants when you get a new suit.

I ses when I do I guess it will be one made by the Government itself out of olive drab stuff but that isn't what I am talking about. I ses any material that they saved by not putting cuffs on Spud's new pants went into those slacks on his wife Pudge so it isn't any saving of materials at all Ethel. She ses why Joe I don't think Spud's pants and Pudge's slacks are made out of the same material at all. Besides she ought to do something to reduce herself and then she wouldn't have to have so much material for her slacks.

I ses well I can see I am not getting anywhere with this conversation and Ethel ses Joe when you mean legs you always call them gams don't you? I ses yes I guess I do Ethel although sometimes I call them pins and sometimes bunting sticks but generally I call them gams. I ses its just a short word for legs.

Ethel ses then when you ses if you had a pair of gams like Abbie Schultz you woudn't wear slacks either you meant you wouldn't hide her legs didn't you? I ses O I was just making a wise crack and Ethel ses maybe you were Joe but I am never going to wear slacks again when I go out with you. I think you are right about skirts being more patriotic and besides if I didn't have better looking legs than that Abbie I would want to kill myself.

Yours trully JOE TURP.

AMUSEMENTS

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SOLOISTS: Argentinita, Lily Pons, Eugene List, Bartlett and Robertson, Jessica Dragonette, Margaret Speaks, Josephine Antoine.
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Reserved Seats: Sun. & Fri. Series (6 concerts each)—$5.50, $7.50
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Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., N.W. NA. 7332

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Continued from Page 1

doesn't flaunt bright rouge. She might be any wellbred young woman, for there is nothing about her to indicate she is a movie actress when she is off the screen.

One reason I think Judy Garland has such an appeal on the screen is because he has never resorted to artificiality. She is one actress who has never gone in for an excess of makeup. Joan Leslie, Warners' youthful star, is also completely natural. She has that "look alive" appearance that is characteristic of our Miss America of 1942. Priscilla Lane, Maureen O'Hara and other actresses might be the girl who lives next door to you. It doesn't take any great stretch of imagination to picture them as small-town girls for they are as real and as down to earth as bread and butter.

Even the excessive dieting in Hollywood has tapered off and stars are no longer requested to look as if a good strong wind would blow them away. The first time I ever saw Vilma Banky was when she landed in New York. She was really plump and ordered a lunch that would have done credit to a truck driver. The publicity girl assigned to look after her was horrified and exclaimed: "Oh, you can't eat that way!" the next time I saw Vilma she must have taken off 20 pounds and had learned the good old American way of eating a lettuce-leaf and a lamb chop.

Marlene Dietrich was very plump when she landed in America—really buxom the first time I saw her. Today she is so willowy and slim she bears little resemblance to the Marlene of 10 years ago. While I am not trying to say stars won't diet in the future, I do say they won't all try to be cut out of the same cloth. You'll see them as nature intended them and I believe that's what the fans like.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Lieutenant James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard in "Canal Zone" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To The Shores of Tripoli" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines" at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Tim Holt in "Thundering Hoofs" at 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. Cartoon.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In" at 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez in "Playmates" at 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 2:45 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To The Shores of Tripoli" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. East Side Kids, Billy Gilbert in "Mr. Wise Guy" at 2:00, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee at 2 P. M. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "No Hands on the Clock" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Shepherd of the Ozarks" at 3:20, 6:05, 8:50.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. March of Time. Disney Cartoon.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To The Shores of Tripoli" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To The Shores of Tripoli" at 2:30, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45 Disney Cartoon.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Today, tomor., Tues., Wed. 4 Big Days. Double English Thrill Show Rex Harrison, Valerie Hobson in "CONTINENTAL EXPRESS." Charles Laughton in "JAMAICA INN."
HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:45.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. Air-Conditioned. Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Miniature.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Henry Fonda and Olivia DeHavilland in "THE MALE ANIMAL." At 2:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. Also "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE."
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192 Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery in "ROXIE HART." at 2:30, 4:19, 6:08, 7:57, 9:46.
GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking AIR CONDITIONED Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show, 9.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" in Technicolor, at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 Also News and Cartoon.
HISER 4970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 AIR CONDITIONED At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45 P. M. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" in Technicolor. With Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly.
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WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 2 to 11 "WE WERE DANCING." Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 3926 2 to 11 "ROXIE HART." Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 2 to 11 "RIDE 'EM COWBOY." Abbott and Costello.
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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "KINGS ROW." Ann Shirley, Ronald Reagan.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." Betty Grable, Victor Mature.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature: "BALL OF FIRE." Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper. "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN." Fleischer Cartoon Feature.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature: "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW." Brian Donlevy, William Holden. "FOUR JACKS AND A JILL." Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley.
KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." With Betty Grable, Victor Mature. Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:43, 4:31, 6:19, 8:07, 9:55.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. "RIDE 'EM COWBOY." With Abbott and Costello. Also on Same Program. "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR." With Don Barry, Fay McKenzie.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Orson Welles. "CITIZEN KANE." With The Mercury Actors. Also on Same Program: "THE BAD MAN." With Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day.
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Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield (from left) as they will be seen in the three stellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of John Steinbeck's story of "Tortilla Flat." This picture is scheduled to follow the current "My Gal Sal," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Charles Coburn and Bette Davis as they appear in two of the principal roles in the Warner Brothers' production of "In This Our Life," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Others of note in the cast include Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan, Billie Burke and Frank Craven

Joan Bennett, George Brent and Mischa Auer in one of the amusing scenes in the new United Artists picturization of the popular stage comedy, "Twin Beds," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Una Merkel, Glenda Farrell and Ernest Truex are among the funmakers in support

Bonita Granville, Adolph Menjou and Jackie Cooper, costars of the RKO-Radio production of "Syncopation," announced as the screen attraction to follow the current "Broadway," at RKO-Keith's Theater. Also in the picture are virtually all of the popular "name" bands now appearing before the public

Shaw-Cornell Alliance Brings Glory to National

"Candida," Opening Benefit Week Tomorrow, Will Ring Down Curtain on a Long Season, Bringing It a Final Touch of Distinction

By Nelson B. Bell

THE HISTORY OF THE THEATER in its sucessive eras has been punctuated by close professionel affinities between distinguished dramatists and richly endowed actresses.

Perhaps the alliance of creative genius and interpretative skill most vividly etched upon the memories of theatregoers still living is the one which unfailingly associated the whimsical charm of the Sir James Matthew Barrie plays with the delicate and uniquely appealing talents of Maude Adams. As few as three plays from among the many he has written have served to establish in the public mind a comparable relationship between the earlier and more noteworthy of the George Bernard Shaw plays and Katharine Cornell.

While only three of the bearded Irish playwright's works are included in the Cornell repertoire, they are deemed by many his best. In the order of their performance by the star, they are "Candida", which she first acted at special matinees for the Actors' Theater in the late weeks of 1924 and early in 1925; "Saint Joan," which followed something over a decade later, and "The Doctor's Dilemma," in which she was most recently seen in Washington.

Her Candida attracted such wide attention when she first appeared in the part that after three weeks the comedy was given its regular place in her repertory and the run terminated only by Miss Cornell's commitment to another management.

"Probably Candida—lovely, wise Candida—never had stranger companions than she did with me during those early weeks of 1925," Miss Cornell amusedly recalls. Shaw's gentle heroine was sandwiched in between Suzanne Chaumont, in "Tiger Cats," a gaudy number which the young actress played for the late David Belasco, and Iris March, the loose lady of Michael Arlen's tarnished melodrama of "The Green Hat." "I thrilled to play the part," Miss Cornell further recounts. "Candida is one of the people who stay with you always, satisfying and completely true."

Her production of "Saint Joan," 11 years later, was the gratification of an ambition of long standing. When the Theater Guild produced the drama for the first time on any stage in 1924, Katharine Cornell was wanted for the Maid of Orleans, but was under contract elsewhere and Winifred Lenihan created the role of the Savior of France.

In 1937, to break the emotional strain of her role in Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory," Miss Cornell revived "Candida," alternating it with her performance as Oparre. It was a resounding success, both in New York and on tour, although not seen in the Capital, owing to presentation of "The Wingless Victory" in the National Theater prior to its New York premiere.

A Sagacious Celt Values the Butter on His Bread

BY THIS TIME the box-office statements, if nothing else, must have convinced Shaw that Katharine Cornell was an actress to be reckoned with, especially by him.

A stern bargainer, the sandy Celt has it in him to appreciate the performer who brings people into the theater, thereby increasing his royalties. So he offered the newly become actress-manager first production rights on "The Millionairess." While she liked the play, Miss Cornell did not think the part was for her and as a consequence the Akademie Theater in Vienna recorded the first performance of the comedy.

When Miss Cornell last month decided to revive "Candida" for the second time, with an all-star cast headed by Raymond Massey, Burgess Meredith and herself and including Ernest Cossart, Brenda Forbes and Stanley Bell, she cabled G. B. S. for the rights, with a brief outline of the purpose of the revival. Much to everyone's delight and to the astonishment of several, the famed wit instantly wired back a waiver on his royalities, along with his blessings for the project.

By now, of course, it is common knowledge that this production and all concerned in it were deluged with critical praises such as no other play on Broadway has received this season.

It comes to the National Theater tomorrow night for a single week's engagement to write a glorious valedictory to one of Washington's longest and most prosperous seasons of legitimate drama in recent years.

War Lays Its Blight Upon the 'Straw-Hat' Drama

IT IS LAMENTABLE that similar well-being cannot be recorded in behalf of the Capital's outlying "straw-hat" theaters, purveying hot-weather stage diversion for a hot and humid city.

Since the outlook for a summer of normally diversified rustic footlight fare was hopefully outlined in this space a few short weeks ago, the best-laid plans of the suburban impresarios have been fatally bludgeoned by the deadening demands of war. Their persistent hope, wishfully bolstered into an almost confident belief, that the drastic rationing of gasoline and tires would not retard the attendance of the "automobile trade" at their rural playhouses, haymows and barnlofts has been ruthlessly shattered by the first two weeks of operation of the inexorable wartime edicts. The public cannot attend theaters it cannot reach. The box-offices, as a result, have been barer of bounty than Old Mother Hubbard's closet was of bones.

So, after a courageous struggle against the inevitable, the Olney Theater tonight will put up its shutters, insofar as stage entertainment is involved, for the duration of the present restrictions on gas-and-rubber travel.

The Roadside Theater, perceiving something even more explicit than the handwriting on the wall, after almost a decade of successful operation, will not attempt its announced opening in June, according to last report.

The Cross Roads Theater over at Baileys Cross Roads in Virginia, the fortunate beneficiary of regular bus service, alone will fulfill its commitment by inaugurating its summer season at a date to be announced, with "Papa Is All," the quaint comedy seen earlier in the season at the National.

So wags a weary and disappointed pastoral theatrical world when the bombs burst, the guns roar and nothing can be done about it, beyond breathing blistering anathemas upon Mr. Schickelgruber and his blood-drenched accomplices.

Katharine Cornell and Raymond Massey in a scene from the American Theater Wing's War Services for Army and Navy Relief all-star revival of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," opening a one-week engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Burgess Meredith, Brenda Forbes, Ernest Cossart and Stanley Bell are other stellar members of the cast in this final attraction of the National's season

The Broadway Theater

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, May 30.

Being at least partially in tune with its times, the theater specialized in violent death a week ago. In one drama it told us something or other about the blitz in Scotland. In another it strove valiantly to take up the entire matter of Napoleon's debacle in Russia. In still another, it was modestly satisfied to confine itself to the ironic story of a gentle, kindly assassin of his two sisters. It was, I am afraid, characteristic of the stage that it proved most successful in its least ambitious effort.

In less generalized terms, the first play was Paul Vincent Carroll's third disappointing work in a row, "The Strings, by Lord, Are False." The second was a hopeful but hopeless attempt by Erwin Piscator and Alfred Neumann to fit the vast bulk of Tolstoy's incomparable "War and Peace" into the limits of the stage. The third was the entertaining and ingenious "Uncle Harry," by Thomas Job, who reveals himself as a shrewd theater craftsman.

Allow me, in somewhat perverse fashion, to take up the matter of the third drama first. Under the perhaps too placid title of "Uncle Harry," Mr. Job is telling the pleasantly grisly tale of a meek little man who commits a double crime so perfect that his tragedy is that no one will believe him when he confesses. It is not a work that depends upon any surprise for its interest, since the playwright lets you in on things from almost the start. Yet it manages its suspense and its horror guilefully and well.

That it is not quite so effective as "Angel Street' 'is due, I think, to the fact that Joseph Schildkraut, in the title role, while offering a good actor's performanee, never quite succeeds in suggesting fully the twisted, tortured, sweetly sinister quality of the assassin's maddened mind. On the other hand, Miss Eva Le Gallienne, as one of the doomed sisters, is enormously fine, giving her ablest portrayal in the theater since the great days of "Liliom." Miss Beverly Roberts is good, too, in a smaller role.

Mr. Carroll's play is an effort to set down, while its horrors, its heroism and its reminder of human frailty are still fresh in his mind, his memories of the nights when German bombers were assailing Scotland and the R. A. F. had not begun its tardy vengeance. Unfortunately, the Irish playwright turned Scots schoolmaster has not only recalled his wartime adventures. Chiefly he has remembered too many of the plays he has seen, and he has given us virtually a catalogue of their dramatic cliches.

So many familiar characters, so many time-honored episodes, so many historic greasepaint sentiments have gone into "The Strings, My Lord, Are False," that the play ceases to have a valid life of its own and takes on the qualities of a compilation of well worn theatrical devices. From the noble prostitute to the pacifist who turns fighter the people of the story, as well as their exploits, are so routine that not even Mr. Carroll's frequent eloquence nor his understanding of human valor and human cupidity can save them.

As unsatisfactory and disappointing as the play is, however, I feel sure that it is a bettter work than it seemed in the local production accorded it. For one thing, Walter Hampden was hopelessly miscast and fatally ineffective as the presumably mellow, kindly, humorous, compassionate canon of the story. Then, too, Miss Ruth Gordon, customarily an actress of great shrewdness, was completely lost in the role of a good girl who slipped, and was of no help whatever.

In addition, Elia Kazan, a fine actor and usually a competent director, had great trouble in bringing together the episodic and loose-jointed episodes of the drama in a properly integrated whole, so that acting styles, schools of production and wartime emotions flew off in considerable confusion. When a couple of characters suddenly seemed to have wandered in by mistake from an Odets play, it all began to be a bit chaotic.

The bold but unavailing effort to dramatize "War and Peace" was made by the enterprising Studio Theater of the New School for Social Research under Mr. Piscator's direction. The trouble was simple enough. As every one knows by now, "War and Peace" is one of the greatest works of art ever created by man, a truly epic and genuinely timeless study, done on a wholesale scale, of an entire people during a time of great historical import. Among other things, it is one of the most exciting novels in the world.

At the moment, of course, it happens to have particular importance because once more the Russian people are the bulwark of world defense against arrogant, menacing aggression by a powerful would-be conqueror and his mighty army. But it does not require that parallel to make it seem great any more than it needed the Fascist enemy hammering on the gate during the prologue to the Second World War to make it seem prodigiously exciting to me when I read it in Madrid's embattled Hotel Florida in 1937. It merely helps.

To hack and carve the tremendous spiritual and physical bulk of the novel to the limited proportions of the stage might conceivably be possible if one quality were present. It might merely be necessary that the man or men making the adaptation bring to the task a quality of genius equal, if not just a bit superior, to the genius that its creator brought to the task in the first place. Even then the effort would probably fail, but that would be the only chance for it.

It assuredly cannot be classed as harshness to say that neither Neumann nor Piscator is quite a Tolstoy. When, therefore, one suspects that not even Tolstoy could have transformed a work that is virtual perfection in novel form into an equally superb play, to proclaim that the dramatic version of "War and Peace" is by no means worthy of the original is to state the entirely expected. What emerges is a conscientious outline of vast sections of the book done in a manner to hint virtually nothing of greatness. It was a game try, though.

Paulette Goddard and Lynne Overman (left and right) in one of the more violent scenes in Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor picturization of Thelma Strabel's story of "Reap the Wild Wind," reopening its downtown run Friday, at the Metropolitan Theater, after two capacity weeks at the Earle

Baccalaureate Rites Set Sunday

The baccalaureate services for the 1942 graduating class of Washington College of Law will be held next Sunday at 8 p. m. at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon.

The services will be preceded by an academic procession into the chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of John J. O'Keefe, president of the graduating class.

Commencement week activities will begin on Saturday evening when the graduates will be the guests of the Alumni Association at a reception which is to be held at the home of Dean Grace Hays Riley at 1738 N Street Northwest. Wayne H. Smith, president of the Alumni Association, is being assisted in the arrangements by the following members of the executive committee: Roma F. Medford, vice president; Elizabeth S. Salisbury, corresponding secretary; Earl Deery, recording secretary; Edwin A. Mooers jr., treasurer; Helen E. Jamison, historian, and Edwin Joe Thomson and Milton A. Smith,

Wilson Glee Club To Give Concert

The Women's Glee Club of Wilson Teachers College will present its spring concert on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. Pauline Mattingly, instructor in music, is director of the glee club and Anne Koontz is club president.

Initiating the program will be "To a New Youth," a patriotic song composed by Mrs. Bernice Angelico and Miss Albert Walker, instructors at the college. "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross, "Song of Songs" by Moya, and "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck will be sung by the entire club.

Featured will be a cantata, "Legend of the Dandelion," by Clokey. Those having solo parts are Ardis Kitchen, Patricia Comingore, Evelyn Wagner, Geneva Gordon, Eleanor Hassin, Norma Donovan, Anne Koontz and Ruth Fowkes.

Muriel Jenkins and Louise Winfield have solo parts in "I Waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn.

Concluding the program will be "America the Beautiful."

Today's Highlights

8:05 A. M., WRC—Another first radio performance of the work of a young American composer will be given by Dr. Charles M. Courboin when the eminent organist plays "De Profundis Clamavi" by August Maekelberghe, professor of organ at the Palestrina Foundation in Detroit.

10 A. M., WWDC—The National Government Choral Society of 35 voices will be heard in an all-request program of Negro spirituals and choral selections.

11:15 A. M., WINX—In 1776 as in 1942 there were forces seeking to undermine the spirit of freedom. The "Lest We Forget" series dramatizes the determination of the 13 Colonies to keep oppression from these shores, in "We Declare Our Independence."

11:30 A. M., WJSV—Ulysses Simpson Grant the man, as revealed in his "Memoirs," rather than the soldier or President, is the subject of discussion on "Invitation to Learning."

12:30 P. M., WMAL—Two distinguished soloists, Andor Foldes, pianist, and John Herrick, barytone, will join the Radio City Music Hall String Quartet today.

1:00 P. M., WRC—"People," the people of England at war, will be introduced to American listeners by Robert St. John, correspondent in London, in a new series of broadcasts beginning today.

1:30 P. M., WOL—"American Musicale." Charles Huerter is the pianist, Myron Levee the violinist. William Morris, barytone, and the Syracuse Capella Choir, under the direction of John Clough, do the singing.

2:00 P. M., WINX—The National Symphony Hour, Hans Kindler, conductor, features Siegfried's Rhine Journey and the Funeral Music from "Gotterdammerung," by Wagner.

2:30 P. M., WMAL—Alan Ladd, screenland's new baby-faced terror, reveals the true side of his nature when he is heard in a reading of Lincoln's deathless "Gettysburg Address" on Blue Barron's "Show of Yesterday and Today."

3:00 P. M., WJSV—"The City Wears a Slouch Hat," a study of the moods and undercurrents of a metropolis written by the modern poet, Kenneth Patchen, and featuring the sound effects orchestra of John Cage, is presented by the Columbia Workshop.

3:00 P. M., WMAL—Former Representative Samuel B. Pettengill and James B. Carey will discuss "Labor Morale in Wartime" on the "Wake Up, America" program.

3:30 P. M., WWDC—The Catholic Evidence Guild will feature a talk by Rev. Dr. Charles G. Leary, C. S. S. R., dean of cannon law of Catholic University.

3:30 P M., WRC—From an undisclosed point on the Eastern seaboard Bill Stern will broadcast an eye-witness description of antiaircraft weapons in action during the War Department sponsored "Army Hour."

4:30 P. M., WRC—A verbal spanking for our eating habits by Dr. Mark Graubaud, biochemist and anthropologist, and a dramatic sketch by Broadway stars Ruth Gordon and Colin Keith-Johnston feature "Listen America."

4:30 P. M., WINX—Local boy, Bob Mauerer, now of the United States Army, sends back another of his stories describing the deeds of the Fort Knox alumni, in their "Roll of Honor."

5:00 P. M., WJSV—A new arrangement of "America, the Beautiful," by the brilliant young composer, Charles Kingsford, will be heard for the first time when it is sung by Gladys Swarthout on a special Memorial Day broadcast of "The Family Hour."

5:00 P. M., WWDC—A 45-minute transcribed version of the famous light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

5:30 P. M., WINX—"Main Street, U. S. A." Excitement and the commonplace. It's timely and touches all of us, events which could happen on your Main Street as well as mine.

5:30 P. M., WRC—The housewife who believes there is an escape from the war will be in for a rude shock on "Plays for Americans." For Arch Oboler's drama will depict such a housewife, who discovers that there is no escape from war, not even one who resolutely buries herself and her thoughts within the narrow confines of her kitchen.

7:00 P. M., WRC—"Auld Lang Syne" will be the theme of the Jack Benny program as he and his gang finish up their season on the air. Dennis Day offers the hit-tune of the year, and Phil Harris' Orchestra play what will probably sound like the same number they've done each week.

7:00 P. M., WOL—"The Gospel According to Arithmetic" is the subject on "The Voice of Prophecy Program."

7:30 P. M., WJSV—Lieut. John Bulkley, whose speedboat carried General MacArthur out of Bataan, participates in "We, the People's" salute to the United States Navy.

8:00 P. M., WRC—Charlie McCarthy is likely to tone down his customary bravado toward male guests when he gets a load of Laird Cregar's 340 pounds at tonight's broadcast.

8:30 P. M., WMAL—An original story by Robert Newman will be the spine-tingler heard on the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" program. This doubly exciting yarn revolves around a man with an unwanted double. A ruthless tycoon who is frustrated by a man who looks, walks and writes exactly like him.

9:00 P. M., WJSV—Old Maestro Ben Bernie, the "Stogie Stokowski" who can make more and better music by waving a cigar than Jack Benny could get with a hack saw and a bass viol, visits Fred Allen.

10:00 P. M., WJSV—Phil Baker's "Take It or Leave It" quiz show gets a taste of Army camp life when it is broadcast from Mitchel Field, New York.

10:05 P. M., WWDC—"The Symphony in D Minor," of Cesar Franck, as recorded by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, directed by Pierre Monteux.

11:30 P. M., WOL—"Answering You." Leslie Howard will be master of ceremonies as British officials in London answer questions from American letters regarding Britain at war.

TWO of the loveliest blondes of the entertainment world bring their diverse talents to the airwaves this week. Helen Jepson, of the Metropolitan Opera, brings her lovely soprano to the Telephone Hour tomorrow at 9 p. m. Madeleine Carroll (below) will play the role of "Clara Barton," fighting little founder of the American Red Cross over "Cavalcade of America" at 8 p. m.

Radio—

A member of Uncle Sam's Army at Fort Belvoir profited last week from the visit there of the "Vox Pop" program. Pvt. William Tetu, of Brooklyn, N. Y., won himself $5 by removing an elastic band from his hand, without benefit of the other hand, within five minutes. His obvious delight informs us that he never knew the Army would be like this. The gent handing out the money is Park Johnson of the "Vox Pop" show

R.C.A.F. Flier's Life Subject Of 26 Half-Hour Radio Programs

The life of a flier in the Royal Canadian Air Force, from the time he enlists until he is flying a Spitfire, a Hurricane or a Wellington bomber through the flack of Axis antiaircraft guns or against enemy pursuit ships, has been dramatically recorded in a series of 26 half-hour programs, by the N. B. C. Radio-Recording Division.

Each of these recordings is authentic, bears the approval of the Royal Canadian Air Force and has been cleared with the United States War Department for broadcast in this country.

One of the recordings is probably the most dramatic ever made. It deals with a bombing sortie into Germany by an American-built Flying Fortress. The record starts with the "briefing" of instructions of the pilots. One is given an oil-tank installation to destroy, another a railroad yard. All are told not to waste any bombs but to come back with a stick or two if need be.

On the return trip this particular Flying Fortress spots a flight of five Heinkel bombers a mile below. The crew decides to follow the enemy flight home and bomb its field. This they do, accounting for four of the five German planes. But two of their own engines are finally put out of action by antiaircraft fire.

Two miles east of Yarmouth, England, the plane is forced to land in the sea. In the meantime the pilot has radioed back to his home field telling of the plight of himself and the crew. "Rescue boats on the way" comes back the staccato voice from their home field, and they are rescued as the recording ends.

The story behind the making of these recordings is as thrilling as the episodes themselves. Nearly a year ago the Radio-Recording Division had the idea of following the life of pilots from enlistment in the R. C. A. F. to the battle front. Hugh Chain, of the Radio Recording Script Division was sent to Canada after the R. C. A. F. had given its blessing to the idea. He wrote one script. A test record was cut and approved by the Canadian government.

The National Broadcasting Co. submitted this test to Washington authorities for approval. The idea was turned down because the United States was not then at war.

After Pearl Harbor Chain again was sent to Canada. This time he went to a manning depot, where all new members of the R. C. A. F. are first received. Rai Purdy, a former Canadian Broadcasting Co. producer was assigned to help him.

From then on Chain lived the life of a flier from the rookie days to the battlefront. He spent his days and nights flying as he followed the careers of four fliers, an American, a Canadian, an Australian and an Englishman.

Every one of the 26 recordings which he made is a complete episode. All are authentic and all have been approved not only by the Royal Canadian Air Force but by Washington as well. Recordings have now been cut from the master transcriptions and are ready for distribution.

The R. C. A. F. has granted N. B. C. Radio-Recording Division the right to supply these programs to stations for sponsorship but all stations and products to be sponsored must be approved by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

* * * *

Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Recife, and Porto Alegre, four of Brazil's leading cities, now hear a series of programs conducted in Portuguese. These programs have been made possible as a result of arrangements recently completed by the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The programs are beamed to South America by way of A. T. and T. facilities, but they are not heard in the United States. Owners of powerful short-wave sets, however, can pick up the broadcasts from Brazil. Eight stations in the four Brazilian cities broadcast the series Mondays through Saturdays. Dr. Julio Barata, head of the Brazilian Section of the Coordinator Office in New York, is in charge of the production. On Monday programs, Dr. Barata reviews political comment on the war.

Dr. Raymundo Magalhaes discusses Brazilian activities in the United States on the Tuesday program, while on Wednesdays Dr. Origenes Lessa gives a weekly book review. News of human interest is Dr. Pompeu de Souza's subject on Thursdays, and a round table discussion by the four men will be on the program Fridays. Dr. Barata will give a political review of the week on Saturdays.

* * * *

What with the overabundance of shortages of one form or another, the citizenry of Washington seem to be having trouble getting to and from work. With this in mind, WOL has started the "Share a Ride Club." The club will help alleviate the discomfort caused by the crowding of the D. C. transportation system.

Simply the idea of the club is to provide motorists and nonmotorists with destination cards. Thus, a car owner could place a card in the windshield of his auto, reading, for example, that the car was going to Twentieth and Constitution Avenue. And should the driver of the car see a pedestrian with a card reading for the same destination, he would stop and offer a ride. The confusion of pedestrians and drivers not knowing each other's destination would be ended. Pedestrians could wear the cards either hung around their necks, pinned to their coats, or, for women, fastened to their pocketbooks.

Russ Hodges, on his "Sportspage of the Air," and Art Brown, on his "Musical Clock," are backing the idea. Anyone can get a free card merely by writing to or stopping by WOL.

Hearing Ahead This Week

TOMORROW

10:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod's documentary, dramatic feature, "WINX at War," makes Monday an exciting part of her "Victory Starts at Home."

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Blondie and Dagwood grimly face the tire and gasoline shortage when the last spare blows out on their car during the "Blondie" program, so Dagwood tries wooden tires on the car.

8 p. m., WJSV—America's unsung heroes will be on the "Vox Pop" program. Some are tens of thousands of miles from the scene of the broadcast, returning from delivering bombers to United Nations' far flung fighting fronts, and have no idea they will be heard over the airwaves from an airport "somewhere in America."

8:30 p. m., WMAL—"True or False." Student nurses will vie for honors in this popular battle of wits.

8:45 p. m., WINX—"Treasury Presents" features Igor Gorin, barytone, a quartette from the Tuskegee Institute, and Henry Hull, who presents Malcolm Meecham's "I Claim the Right to Sing 'America.'"

9 p. m., WRC—Helen Jepson, whose lyric voice, beauty and charm have won her public acclaim at the Metropolitan Opera, in concert, radio and films, will be the "Telephone Hour" star.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—Beatrice McConnel, chief of the Industrial Division of the Children's Bureau, will be Sylvia Milrod's guest to discuss the urgent need for young people to take farmers' jobs this summer.

7:30 p. m., WWDC—Cecil Lane will have as her guest Dean James J. Robbins of American University, who will discuss "The Government of Labor Relations in Sweden."

8 p. m., WOL—"What's My Name." Arlene Francis and John Reed King tweak the minds of the audience participants in a quiz game grandmother played.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Although movie making is his principal interest, the talk and gags most likely will veer to the mysterious when Chester Morris appears as Milton Berle's guest on the "Three Ring Time" comedy session.

9 p. m., WRC—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit will be on their toes for the erudite "Battle of Sexes," the teams will be doctors of medicine of both sexes. With educations of equal scope and intensity the quiz fight ought to bring out some obscure and weighty information.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Where Is Uncle Dennis? That is the mystery confronting Fibber McGee and Molly. Fibber has scoured all available gutters. Mrs. Uppington's dog, Fifi, is hot on the trail if a little confused as to whose trail. But there is certainly no Uncle Dennis to be found.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—OPA official will give "Victory Starts at Home" listeners the latest inside information on the "Whys" and "Hows" of Rent Control.

7:30 p. m., WRC—"Uncle Walter's Dog House" will have an interesting musical selection this week, with every number as a salute to someone or some organization.

7:30 p. m., WOL—"Red Ryder." The cries of the dusty West ring again as Red Ryder and "Little Beaver," his Navajo friend, track down outlawry.

9:05 p. m., WINX—From Griffith Stadium, the St. Louis Browns are still in town.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Around the description - defying hostelry, "Crestfallen Manor," the activities of Ransom Sherman, proprietor, confound guests and personnel as another episode is dramatized.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Hijackers again terrify the highways, but it's gasoline, not alcohol, they're after in these days of rationing. Jay Jostyn, as the D. A., can be depended upon of course to round up the crooks and put them safely away.

THURSDAY

8 p. m., WOL—"American Opera Festival" presents "Four Saints in Three Acts," composed by Virgil Thompson, libretto by Gertrude Stein. It is an attempt to convey by music and poetry something of the gayety and grandeur and mystical strength of lives devoted to nonmaterial ends.

8 p. m., WJSV—The true story of Hop Ling, a quick-witted little Chinese prospector, and his eternal gratitude and devotion to the memory of a dumb animal which saved his life, is dramatized on "Death Valley Days."

8:15 p. m., WWDC—"Pied Piper," Nevil Shute's story of the flight of an old man and a group of children across France before the advancing Nazi army will be told on the "Treasury Star Parade" broadcast. Dudley Digges, well-known stage actor, plays the title role.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Henry Aldrich starts his vacation but it is no holiday for Sister Mary when he entertains the young lady's beau unwisely and too well in "The Aldrich Family."

10:15 p. m., WINX—United Federal Workers of America presents Guest Speaker Jerry Kluttz, editor of the "Federal Diary," in The Washington Post.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod scoops the town with an early WAACS broadcast. Women in the army is news, but you can learn all about it on "Victory Starts at Home."

3:30 p. m., WJSV—A suite of instrumental music by one of England's most celebrated monarchs, King Henry VIII, is played by the Columbia Concert Orchestra under the direction of Bernard Herrmann on the British-American Festival program.

8:30 p. m., WRC—What is so rare as a day in June, when the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—something or other. Mixed up a bit, perhaps. But June, moon, spoon and stuff brings up the thought that the Duke of Paducah will discuss June Brides during N. B. C.'s Plantation Party.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—"That Brewster Boy," dramatizing the antics of 'teen age Joey, changes to Fridays. Despite the pranks that young Joey is constantly playing on his long-suffering family, he is always forgiven, because somehow things turn out right in the end.

10 p. m., WOL—"The Treasure Hour of Song" concert featuring Guest Soprano Licia Albanese and Tenor Bruno Landi, twice postponed, will feature the first act duet from Puccini's opera "La Boheme."

10:15 p. m., WMAL—Raymond Massey, noted stage and screen star, and William A. Irvin, former president of United States Steel and chairman of the War Production Fund to Conserve Manpower, will appear as guests on the opening broadcast of "Men, Machines—Victory," an accident-prevention series.

SATURDAY

4 p. m., WRC—They don't talk about the weather in Mazatlan, Mexican port and former pirate stronghold which is the scene of "Down Mexico Way," for there isn't any weather in this lovely city. It is June the year 'round!

7:30 p. m., WRC—There will be a lot of excitement on the Ellery Queen show. In his "Adventure of the Dog Fires," the clever radio detective will unmask a heartless pyromaniac responsible for a strange series of fires in pet shops.

9 p. m., WWDC—The importance of recreation for our service men will be discussed by Capt. J. P. Westerfield, special service officer, United States Army.

9:45 p. m., WJSV—Soprano Jessica Dragonette and Tenor Bill Perry are starred on "Saturday Night Serenade." Miss Dragonette sings "Lover" and "One Night of Love." Perry sings "Speak to Me of Love" and "Tangerine." Gus Haenschen's orchestra and the "Serenaders" chorus of 14 voices are also heard.

10:15 p. m., WOL—"America Preferred." Deems Taylor is the commentator in a program in cooperation with the Treasury Department. The orchestra is conducted by Alfred Wallenstein.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

MAY 31—EASTERN WAR TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News Five	
7:15—		Revue	Morning	Minutes	
7:30—Give Me		" "	Musicale	Before	Elder
7:45— Music		" "	" "	Every Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Rio Rita	Just Music	News	" "
8:30— " "	Army R'ting	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "	String Quar.	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Roth's Orch.	WPA Concert	Wagon	Everybody's	Pan-America
9:45— a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Music; News	— —
10:00—L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Cantor	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—Melody	the Bible	Shapiro	Elliott	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—News	News; Sing	" "	News	Comes Band!	News;Belvoir
11:15—Recital Period	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	D. Leibert	Presents
11:30—D'Artegas	Music and	Fourth	Cathedrals	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Sunday	Church	News; Know	Melody	News-Sev'eld
12:15—Piano Quartet	Down South	News, Music	Your Band	Caravan	Home Front
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Cugat Orch.	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	People-	Maq. Dollars	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15— Hall	Dogs, Becker	" "	Progressive 4	Time	the Air
1:30—Band	Mod. Music	American	Home, Sweet	Look and	Boston-
1:45— Stand	" "	Musicale	Home	Live; News	Washington
2:00—Blue	Hemisphere	Safety Songs	News; The	Glenn Carow	Game
2:15— Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Novatime	
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	
3:00—Wake	Music for N.	Boy's	News; Chris-	Sunday	
3:15— Up	Upton Close	Town	tian Unity	Varieties	
3:30— America	This Is	Music Album	Student	Cath. Guild	
3:45—	the	Hoff's Orch.	Club	Melody Int.	
4:00—National	Army	Thornhill's O.	Chil-	Favorites	
4:15— Vespers	Hour	News	dren's Faith	Aloha Land	

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's	Listen,	Young P'ples	The Roll	Walkathon	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	America	Church	of Honor	Mod. M'cales	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters	News	I Hear Amer-	News	"Pirates of	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Singtime	ica Singing	Spotlight	Penzance"	Hour
5:30—Musical	American	From Halls	Main	Tea Dance	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Plays	of M'ntezuma	Street	" "	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	A to Z	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	News	Tabernacle	Sports	To Be Ann.
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	Mystery Hall	Walkathon	Concert Hall	Gene Autry
6:45—Inkspots	Gildersleeve	" "	Vocalisms	of the Air	" "
7:00—Blue Network	Jack	Voice of	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15— War Journal	Benny	Prophecy	Preferred	Hour	Solid Airs
7:30—Alias John	Fitch	Stars and	" "	Southland	We, the
7:45— Freedom	Bandwagon	Stripes in Br.	" "	Music; News	People
8:00—Sunday at	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15— T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Do You	Babes for	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Remember	Victory	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	T'sury Stars	Fred
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Poetry Today	Allen's
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	Hour	J. Marville	Program
9:45—Ray Clapper	Album	" "	Recordings	Walkathon	" "
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	R. G. Swing	News; Music	Concert	Take It,
10:15— Hour	Charm	W. O'Carroll	Str. Gillilan	Echoes	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	" "	They Live
10:45— " "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	" News	Forever
11:00—News	News	Hoff's News	News	Dance or	Bylines
11:15—Music	Child's Orch.	Gray's Orch.	Air Castles	Romance	Columbia
11:30— You	Three Sheets	Serenading		Nocturne	Workshop
11:45— Want	in the Wind	You		News	M'Kinley O.
12:00—News. Sign Off	News C'sky's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—	T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News				Classics
1:00—	Sign Off				Sign Off
1:15—					
1:30—					
1:45—					

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:45, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—The Soldier Speaks.
8:00, Guatemala—First Military Band Concert.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: James Hodson.
9:15, London—Church Service.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:55, London—Listening Post.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.

MONDAY

5:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:30, London—War Review: Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: North American Night.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.

TUESDAY

5:20 p. m., London—Country Notes: Robertson Scott.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—Calling the West Indies.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."

THURSDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:45, London—My Working Day.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.

FRIDAY

5:20 p. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
6:30, London—War Review: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."

SATURDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:00, Moscow—News in English.
9:15, London—Off the Record: Stanley Maxted.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:15, Guatemala—Concert by the "Orquestra Progresista."
11:15, London—Britain Speaks.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.
1:10, Guatemala—Dance Music with Orchestra.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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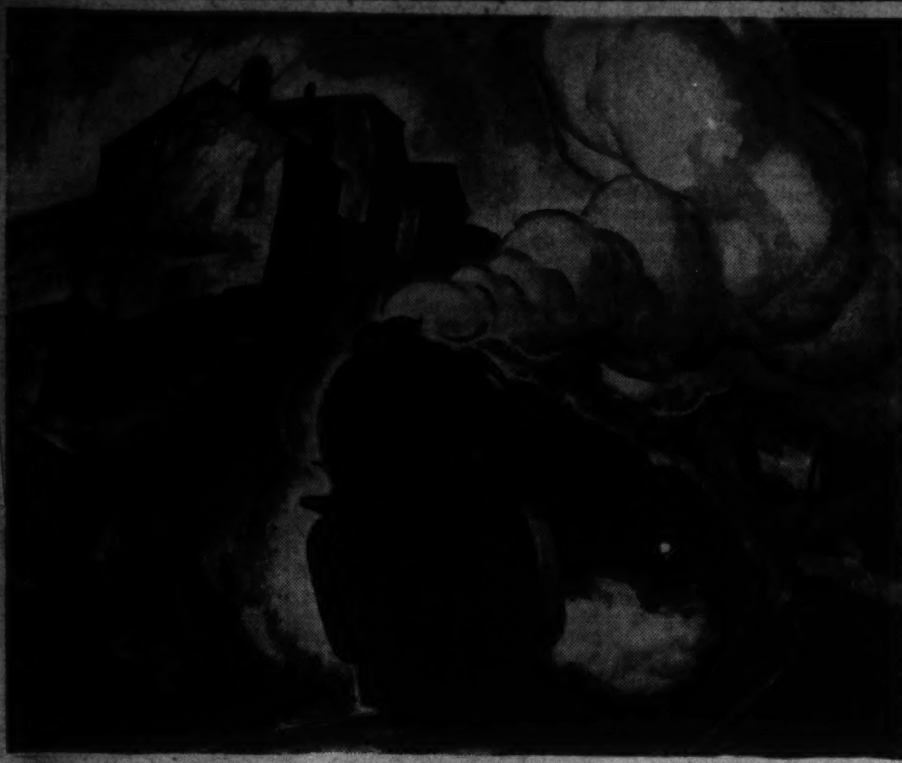

"Steel, Steam and Speed" by Everett Warner—at the Arts Club

Arts Club Presents Two Exhibitions

By Ada Rainey

Art

The Arts Club has two especially good exhibitions this week. The paintings in oil by Everett Warner, of the College of Fine Arts of Carnegie Institute, are strong and virile presentations of the Pittsburgh scene. They have the remarkable quality of making the ordinarily repellent scenes of smoke, grime and outskirts of the city loom large in beauty, endued by the charm of imagination and creative power. The magic that has accomplished this transformation is not through falsification or manipulating pigment in distortion or in a fashion that is not legitimate. But through knowledge of organizing form and seizing the essential quality in the industrial scene. This transfusion of mentality in the otherwise graceless structures of outhouses, manufacturing plants and tall chimneys into symbolic structures of strength, power and magnificence is finely done. The great structures of speed, steel and steam, fundamental elements of our civilization have been transmuted into elements of beauty and effectiveness. It is an impressive pageant that is spread out before the spectator. One can not but be moved by the power which can be wielded for the upbuilding or tuned to the destruction of civilization.

Especially impressive are the paintings—"Steel, Steam and Speed," "As the Sparks Fly Upward," "Steel, Steam, Smoke," "Winter Morning" in which the beauty of the mantle of snow covering houses and road is ex'pressed, "Freight Engine," "Fulton Ferry." "Rain," a painting of an entirely different sort, is the prize Altman painting in which the city streets are seen gleaming in the night lights of a great city, and the tall buildings have an awesome look that intrigues the onlooker. Mr. Warner is a former Washingtonian and has lived here for several years. At present he is in the camouflage division working with Comdr. Charles Bittinger in the Navy.

Pencil sketches by Beatrice Field speak in another language. There is quiet beauty in the sketches of trees, willows by the sea, pines and sycamores by this capable artist who has brought out the light and shade with the point of the humble pencil and created charm, and revealed the stirring allure that dwells in the shimmering leaves and quiet nooks of the countryside.

Both exhibitions will be on view until June 5.

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Special Show At Gunston Hall

In celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Gunston Hall School which takes place this coming week there is a special exhibition of paintings by Catharine Critcher, who has just returned from New Orleans where she has been painting portraits and figures. Along the inner walls of the school building hang the richly toned paintings. The paintings shed a warmth of human emotion and lend an interest that quickens the mind to see new values in pattern, rhythm and color, skilfully blended. Miss Critcher is master of her medium whether it be the brilliant still life paintings that are gay and redolent with the beauty of color as in the "Flamingo Plant," recently painted in New Orleans; French Canadian types gathered from a visit to Quebec, or the splendid "Mexican Family" which glows with color. The latter figure painting is strong, convincing and ably handled, one of the strongest works of this very expert and effective painter.

There is an excellent portrait of Dr. Isaac Cline, for forty years a scientist in the Weather Bureau here in Washington but who lives in New Orleans where he has taken up the hobby of collecting portraits and old glass.

Several Indian types in the exhibit are interesting, notably "Light Lightening No. 1," "The Indian Philosopher" and "An Indian Family" two of these Indian paintings have been hung in the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. It will be recalled that Catharine Critcher for some years painted in Taos, New Mexico, the only woman, until that time, ever invited to be a member of this famous art colony. One of the recent portraits is that of "Jacqueline" a young actress, which was painted at Gloucester, Mass. From the far North to the extreme South this clever painter has journeyed in search of interesting types for her canvases, that increase in interest and richness each year.

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Washington will become almost a summer art colony this year as there is every evidence that art exhibitions will continue through the summer. Plans are shaping up for the outdoor fair which this summer will be held in Franklyn Park, instead of in Lafayette Square as formerly. This year promises to bring new features, notably a sculpture exhibition headed by Dorothea Greenbaum and William Calfee who will arrange a garden display of outdoor sculpture; a childrens exhibition consisting of 300 children's paintings from the Children's Art Center, from schools and art groups; 30 Washington artists will show their work. Prizes will be given by The Washington Times-Herald. It is to be a glad show and the watchword is significant: "No Blackout for the Arts." It is being arranged by Blake Erlick of the Times-Herald. The date is June 8. It will run for four days.

Mexican Artist To Show Work

At the National Museum at the conclusion of the exhibition by the Bolivian sculptor, Marina del Prado, there will be a showing of the Mexican artist, Ignacio Auguirre, the exhibition will be sponsored by the Pan American Union and the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera. The paintings will be portraits of Mexican types, colorful provincial scenes typical of Mexico, local industrial settings and drawings. The artist has had a dramatic life—his youth spent as student, guerrilla fighter with the Indian Yaquis, mine worker, and later as an assistant in the office of three Mexican presidents—a varied life sufficient to give drama to his paintings! The paintings will be placed on exhibition tomorrow to continue until June 28.

Summer Colonies

Time for summer schools has arrived. The famous art colony at Woodstock, N. Y., begins Monday, June 29, with the resumption of the Sawskill School of Art under the direction of Joseph Pellet. An eight-week course in figure landscape and portrait painting will be offered. A scholarship plan, open to students who have talent without previous formal instruction, will be announced soon.

The Ogunguit Art Center, Ogunguit, Me., opens its twentieth annual National Exhibition of paintings, sculpture and etchings July 4 to continue until September 6. Each artist is assured of one or more works on display during the period of exhibition. Five prizes are offered, including the State of Maine prize of $150. Works must be sent in before June 22.

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The Outdoor Painting Class of Nicolai Cikovsky and Eugene Weisz will begin a six weeks course on June 1. Painting and drawing in all mediums will be taught with criticisms twice weekly. For further information apply to Miss Agnes Mayo, secretary Corcoran School of Art.

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Announcement has been made by the American University and the Phillips Memorial Gallery here that they have joined forces in their art departments and they will work together to allow students to paint in the morning and take academic courses at the American University in the afternoon. Full college credits will be given to students satisfactorily completing the course. There will be also one full tuition scholarship and four half tuition scholarships which have been made available to both undergraduate and graduate students interested in the study of creative art. Further details of these scholarships are available at the Phillips Gallery. Works of candidates for scholarships will be adjudged by a committee made up of Dr. Will Hutchins, professor of art at the American University, and C. Law Watkins, assistant director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

* * *

A nation wide contest for heroic war sculpture is announced by Artists for Victory, Inc., a non-profit organization of 10,000 American artists representing the artistic professions of painting, sculpture, architecture, mural painting, landscape architecture, graphic and kindred arts. Twenty-five of America's leading art societies and guilds are represented. The organization is headed by Hobart Nicholas.

The purposes of the corporation are the association of men and women of the artistic professions to the end that they may offer their training, experience and technical abilities to the prosecution of the war. Such services would include civilian protection and morale, planning boards of war industries, and military preperation.

The winning sculpture of the Wings for Victory will be erected in New York. There will be prizes amounting to $1,500. First prize will be $1000. The subject of the contest will be "Wings for Victory" representing aviation's part in the war. Composition may be a single figure or a combination of figures, but must be a single unit of sculpture, powerful, simple, 'inspiring. The competition will be judged by a jury of three architects, six sculptors and two leaders in aviation. Competition will close June 15 when the entries must be at the Whitney Museum, New York between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sketch models are to be presented in plaster at the scale of one-inch to the foot. The competition has the approval of Mayor La Guardia, the directors of the Metropolitan Museum, Whitney Museum, Museum of Modern Art, New York and the Brooklyn Museum. Further information can be had at the Whitney Museum, New York.

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The Textile Museum announced that it will be closed for the summer or until further announcement.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings by Bertha H. Dougherty in lobby of Natural History Museum until May 31. Permanent collection of fine arts. Arts and Industries Building, salon prints from Popular Photography until May 31. Portrait busts by Marina del Prado, until May 31. Paintings by Ignacio Aguirre, June 1-28. Etchings by Chicago Society of Etchers beginning June 1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere, through May 31. Paintings by Andrea Zerega, until May 31.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Closed for the summer.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Contempary scene by Washington artists, June 2 until July 1.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Russian-American paintings on view.

ARTS CLUB. Paintings by Everett Warner, pencil drawings by Beatrice Field, until June 5.

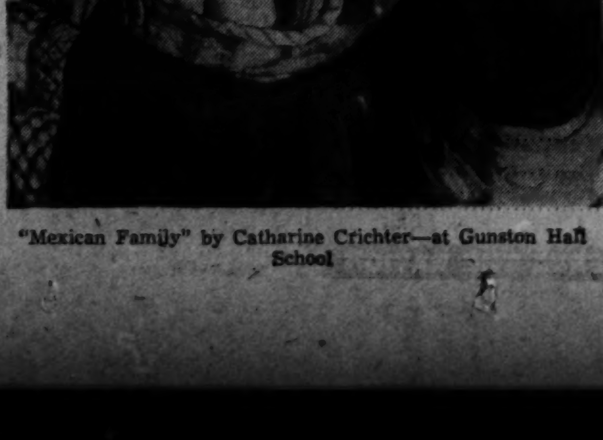
PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Branch. Water colors by John Greer until May 31. Photographs of the Modern Dance, June 1-30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work beginning June 1.

Marguerite Stewart To Receive Degree

Miss Marguerite Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart, 1508 Webster Street Northwest, will receive the degree of bachelor of arts at the annual commencement exercises at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., tomorrow.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in the District of Columbia and at Rosary is doing her major work in the department of sociology and social work. She holds membership in Torch, the activity honor society, the Athletic Association, and is vice president of the Student Government Association and a member of the board of the Sociological Society.



"Mexican Family" by Catharine Crichter—at Gunston Hall School

Music

18 Sunset Symphonies Scheduled

Complete plans for the 18 "Sunset Symphonies" to be presented by the National Symphony Ohchestra at the Potomac Watergate this summer have been announced by Manager J. P. Hayes. Beginning June 14, concerts will be played on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights for a period of six weeks, ending July 24. The detailed schedule is as follows:

June 14. Hans Kindler, conductor.

June 17. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Margaret Speaks, soprano soloist.

June 19. G. F. Harrison, conductor; Maria Gambarelli, ballerina.

June 21. G. F. Harrison, conductor; Josephine Antoine, soprano.

June 24. G. F. Harrison, conductor; part of program a community sing.

June 26. Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Lubka Kolessa, piano soloist.

June 28. Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Benno Rabinov and Orrea Pernel, violin soloists.

July 1. Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Jessica Dragonette, soprano.

July 3. Charles O'Connell, conductor; Victor Herbert-Jerome Kern program.

July 5. Charles O'Connell, conductor; Czech program.

July 8. Sylvan Levin, conductor; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists.

July 10. Francis Garzia, conductor; Argentinita, Spanish dancer.

July 12. Francis Garzia, conductor; Argentinita.

July 15. Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Lily Pons, soprano.

July 17. Sylvan Levin, conductor; Gershwin program with Sidney Foster as piano soloist.

July 19. Sylvan Levin, conductor; operatic program with soloists.

July 22. Pan-American program with a South American conductor.

July 24. Hans Kindler, conductor; Tschaikovsky program with Engene List as piano soloist.

Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra and assistant conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic, has appeared in two previous Watergate series. His soloists are Margaret Speaks, a favorite radio soprano; Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera ballet; and Josephine Antoine, American soprano at the Metropolitan.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Orchestra, will come from Canada to direct three concerts, and for one of them he will bring the young Canadian pianist, Lubka Kolessa, for a first appearance in Washington. At his second concert he will have Benno Rabinov and Orrea Pernel as soloists in Bach's double violin concerto, and Jessica Dragonette, popular soprano of the radio, will be his soloist on the third program.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, British duo-pianists well known here in indoor concerts, will play for the first time at the Watergate on July 6, when the orchestra will be led by Sylvan Levin, conductor of the Philadelphia Opera Company.

For his two appearances on July 3 and 5, Charles O'Connell, director of artists and classical recordings from RCA-Victor, promises a Victor Herbert-Jerome Kern program and a program of Czech music. Soloists for these concerts have not been announced.

Season tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra, who will be a guest artist with Kenton Terry and Paul Garrett at the first summer concert of the Chamber Music Guild on Tuesday evening in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks

Musical Events This Week

D. Sterling Wheelwright continues this week his free Community Musicales (organ recitals) in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. In his comments tomorrow night he will use a Carillon by Leo Sowerby to illustrate a modern composer's study of bell overtones. Wednesday's program is dedicated to the recitalist's mother on her anniversary, and includes Harvey Gaul's "Daguerreotype of an Old Mother." Saturday's recital will be played by Stanley Plummer of Salt Lake City, and includes Boellmann's "Gothic Suite," a Bach group and Vierne's "Westminster Chimes" toccata.

* * *

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band will begin its summer season of outdoor concerts tomorrow with a program at 8 p. m. on the parade ground at the barracks. Concerts are scheduled for the Home for Incurables on Tuesday at 2 p. m., the east front of the Capitol on Wednesday at 7 p. m. and at Mount Alto Hospital on Thursday at 7 p. m. There will also be concerts in the band auditorium on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. and on Saturday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

* * *

Through the generosity of Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, the National Gallery of Art will present a concert by the Budapest String Quartet at 3:30 p. m. today in the lecture room on the ground floor. The program, lasting about one hour, has been planned for men in the armed services and their friends. Prompt attendance is advised, as the doors will be closed as soon as the concert begins. The general public will be permitted to take all unoccupied seats after the first number.

* * *

Helen Turley will present Dorothy Bixby, soprano, in a song recital at 4 p. m. today in the Women's City Club. Emelia d'Aliberti of Baltimore, will be the accompanist. The program includes "Marietta's Lute Song" from Erich Korngold's opera, "The Dead City"; a group of lieder and songs in English.

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A concert of recorded music will be given in Central Public Library at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program is devoted exclusively to Mozart, and includes selections from "Don Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute," the sinfonia concertante for violin and viola, and the "Coronation" piano concerto in D major.

* * *

Under the direction of Nancy Poore Tufts, the junior, youth and senior choirs of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Thirty-first and P Streets Northwest, will give a concert at 4:30 p. m. today. The soloists will be Mary Russell Williams, Mildred Courtney Snesrud, Barrett Fuchs and John P. Waggoner.

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Auditions for the annual National Piano Playing Tournament will be held here June 4 to 8 in Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin Avenue, under the supervision of La-Salle Spier, local chairman. Carl Roeder, formerly of the Juilliard Graduate School, and his assistant, Doris Frerichs, will be the judges. Approximately 250 students will be entered by 30 teachers. Mr. Spier has just returned from Greensboro, Durham and Raleigh, N. C., where he judged 239 students.

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A memorial vesper service will be held at 5 p. m. today in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road. The 176th Infantry Chorus, under the direction of Sergeant Carlin, will have charge of the program. Claude Robeson, organist, will play as a prelude Franck's "Piece Heroique" and as a postlude "The March of Priests" from Mendelssohn's incidental music for Racine's "Athalie."

Starlight Chamber Music Concerts to Start June 18

Sponsored this year by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, and again under the management of C. C. Cappel, the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts founded in 1941 will begin their second summer in Meridian Hill Park on June 18. There will be 16 concerts in all, presented on Monday and Thursday evenings and offering distinguished groups of instrumentalists, singers and dancers. The detailed schedule is as follows:

June 18 and 22. Britt String Sextet.

June 25 and 29. Pro Arte String Quartet.

July 6 and 9. American Ballad Singers.

July 13 and 16. Belgian Piano and String Quartet.

July 20 and 23. Martha Graham Dancers.

July 27 and 30. Coolidge String Quartet.

August 3. Tanglewood String Quartet and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist.

August 6 and 10. University Trio.

August 13. Ralph Kirkpatrick, harsichord; Frances Blaisdell, flute; Lois Wann, oboe; Elias Carmen, basson.

The opening concert will mark the first appearance here of an ensemble recently organized by Horace Britt, eminent Belgian-American violincellist, who toured the United States as orchestral soloist before settling in California as first violoncello of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and member of the Chamber Music Society of that city. After a sojourn there, he removed to New York where he was for several years a member of the Barrere Little Symphony and the Barrere-Britt Concertino. His associates in the new group are Remo Bolognini, Edwin Ideler, Conrad Held, Gerald Kunz and Carlo Piscitello.

Founded nearly 30 years ago in Belgium, the Pro Arte String Quartet is one of the most widely known and admired music groups of our century. The present members are Antonio Brosa, Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost and George Sopkin.

Elie Siegmeister, American composer and conductor, organized the American Ballad Singers in 1940 for the purpose of presenting native folk songs and ballads. These seven vocalists have toured extensively and have made many Victor records.

Organized in 1927, the Belgian Piano-String Quartet achieved an European reputation before coming to the United States for permanent residence. Alexander Tansman, Marcel Poot and Alexander Illyashenko are among the composers who have written music expressly for their use. The members are G. Mombaertz, piano; Albert Rahier, violin; C. Foldart, viola, and J. Wetzels, violoncello.

Martha Graham, America's most famous choreographer, needs no introduction to Washington, nor does the Coolidge String Quartet. The Tanglewood String Quartet (Rolland Tapley, Malcolm Holmes, George Humphrey and Karl Zeise) made its debut at the Library of Congress recently with Jesus Maria Sanroma, official pianist of the Boston Orchestra.

The University Trio (Antonio Brosa, violin; Warwick Evans, violoncello, and Gunnar Johansen, piano) makes its home at the University of Wisconsin. Ralph Kirkpatrick has been the guiding spirit of the festivals of chamber music in the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg.

For the convenience of subscribers, the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts have been divided into a Monday series and Thursday series, each one priced at $3.85. Mrs. Coolidge's sponsorship has made it possible to continue the low prices of 30 cents and 55 cents for single concerts. Tickets are now on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Soldiers Home Band Program

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week in the bandstand at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday—"Fame and Fortune March" (Karl King), "Artists' Festival Overture" (Weber), "Bedouin Love Song" (Pinsuti), "Oriental Dance" (Lubonirski), selections from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), "The Caravan" (Ellington), "Dipsy Doodle" (Clinton), "Birds' Voices Waltz" (Vollstedt), "General Lyman March" (Talbot).

Thursday — "Colonel Gonzales' March" (Gubitosi), "Eureko Overture" (Pardo), "Amor Patria" (Menoso), "Lojanito Bolero" (Bastemento), "Brizes de Paraguay" (Schmoll), "Coqueto" (Fernandez), "Ensueno" (Alvarade), "Gems from Bolivia" (Traditional), "Paysandu" (Costa).

Saturday—"Col. James E. Pettit March" (Zimmermann), Overture to "Abu Hassan" (Weber), "Lovers' Duet" (Burguein), "Berceuse" (Godard), "American Potpourri" (Tobani), "Little Old Lady" (Adams), "Lovable" (Woods), "A Bower of Love" (Bratton), "Arcade Echoes" (Zimmermann).

Music Guild Opens Series On Tuesday

On Tuesday night the Chamber Music Guild will present in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R Street Northwest, the first of a series of weekly concerts. The participating musicians are Emanuel Zetlin, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher (Chamber Music Guild Quartet); Sylvia Meyer, harp; Kenton Terry, flute; and Paul Garrett, clarinet. The program consists of a clarinet quintet by Mozart, the nocturne from Borodin's second quartet, Frederick Jacobi's quartet on Indian themes, and Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for harp, flute, clarinet and strings.

Frank Gittelson, who is now occupied with defense work, has been replaced by Emanuel Zetlin as first violinist of the quartet. Mr. Zetlin is well known in Washington through frequent recitals and as a faculty member of the Washington College of Music. He was for four years a professor at the Curtis Institute and a member of the Curtis String Quartet in company with Carl Flesch, Louis Bailly and Felix Salmond.

Ticket prices range from 30 cents to $1.50 for single concerts, reductions being made for a series subscription. Reservations can be made at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G Street. Dumbarton Oaks is easily accessible by public transportation lines. Going west, one should take the Glover Park or Burleith bus to Thirty-first and P Streets; going east, the Trinidad bus to the same destination. On Wisconsin Avenue streetcars, get off at R Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Combined Choirs To Give Concert

A concert of American church music will be given by the combined choirs of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 8 o'clock tonight, with the composers conducting their own works. The composers are Deane Shure of Washington, William A. Goldsworthy of St. Mark's Church in the Bouwerie, New York, and Carl F. Mueller of Montclair, N. J. The chorus is composed of the Sanctuary Choir of 60 voices, the Angelus Choir A Cappella of 40 voices, the Cloister Choir of 30 voices and the Chapel Choir of 25 voices. The soloists are LaVergne Sims Jeffires, Shannon Bolin, David Manley and Arthur Tabbutt.

The following program is announced: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" (Goldsworthy), "Sunset and Evening Star" (Shure), "Shepherds' Psalm" (Mueller), "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" (Goldsworthy), "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" (Mueller), "When Wilt Thou Save the People" (Mueller), "Silent Hills" (Shure), "Play the Golden Harp" (Shure), "Thou art the Way" (Mueller), "Praise Ye the Lord" (Goldsworthy), "Dawn in the Garden" (Goldsworthy).

Musical Calendar

Today

Budapest String Quartet. National Gallery of Art, 3:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Musical tea, Washington Club, 4 p. m.

Dorothy Bixby. Song recital. Women's City Club, 4 p. m.

Choral concert. Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Memorial vesper service. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 5 p. m.

Concert of American church musi. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Minna Niemann, piano; Henriette Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks parade ground, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m. Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Dumbarton Oaks, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Grandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band—U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

"Wings Over Jordan." Griffith Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Army Band, U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Stanley Plummer. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Few Women Find Jobs With Major Orchestras

A survey of the number of women engaged in the 16 major orchestras of the United States has just been completed by the National Music Council. Four of these organizations—Boston, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and New York Philharmonic—report that they have no women players, although Cincinnati and New York engage women as second harpists on occasion.

The largest number of women are in the Pittsburgh Orchestra, which has seven playing violin, viola, violoncello and harp. Of these, two have been employed four years, one, three years and three, one year. The San Francisco Orchestra has five women who hold violin, violoncello and harp desks. Two of these have been with the orchestra 15 years, one, seven years, one, five years and one, three years.

The National Symphony Orchestra and the Indianapolis Orchestra have four each. In the National Symphony they play harp (nine years), violin (four years), violoncello (four years) and oboe (one year). In the Indianapolis Orchestra all four have served five years at violin, viola, violoncello and celeste.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has a violinist (seven years), a violoncellist (six years) and a harpist (one year); but it has had other women harpists for many seasons. Two women play in the Detroit Orchestra, a violinist of three years' service and a harpist of five.

Six orchestras have only one woman player; Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Rochester and St. Louis. A horn player has been with the Chicago Orchestra for one year, and Los Angeles has had a woman violinist for four years. The women in the other four orchestras of this group are harpists and have served from 9 to 12 years.

It is evident from every survey that during the past season there was no great necessity for replacing drafted men with women. This situation, however, may be drasticially changed during the coming year.

Glee Club to Sing At Tea Today

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Young Women's Christian Association, will sing two groups of songs at a tea to be given by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs at 4 p. m. today in the Washington Club. Mary M. Burnett will direct, with Merle Boddie as accompanist.

"Wings Over Jordan," well-known radio ensemble heard every Sunday over a national hook-up, will give a concert Thursday night in Griffith Stadium.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The annual pair match of the Washington Bridge League goes into a first session on Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham, with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon seated at table No. 1 in the defenders' chairs. It is an honorary position accorded to current champions in all tournament events and the Lemons have held it repeatedly. If bridge titles were awarded by vote Mr. and Mrs. Lemon would win by a plurality, for they are admittedly the ranking District partnership.

Their capture of last year's pair game, however, was something extra special, marking one of the high spots of their joint career. Members of the Washington League will long remember that upward surge from seventh position when they picked up 57 match points in a single session, to defeat World Champions Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, who practically had that game in the bag. It was one of the outstanding feats of tournament bridge.

Brotman is in the Army now, so are several other members, but in general the local field suffered less than many other cities, such as New York which lost seven senior masters. The Washington Bridge League can continue to hold an expert match in section 1, where the cream of the organization gathers, for, like the recently completed team annual, the coming game was preceded by a qualifying period for grading members into sections.

Director Paul E. Golden announces that both sections will begin play simultaneously at 8:30 p. m. The June issue of the Bulletin will list the names of all qualified members and the section in which each player belongs. Most members have fairly correct idea of where they stand; there are fewer surprises than might be supposed.

* * * *

If wishes were horses any tournament fan still in the District would mount and ride south to the sands of Virginia for the ninth annual Cavalier match for teams. It opens this morning at 11:30. But things being as they are, thwarted champs sulk in garages, ruefully gazing at motors of alleged horsepower. It is the first wholesale tragedy since gas rationing cut off the metal steads' oats. A few provident souls secured reservations on the Norfolk boat; they carry the Washington banner.

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The Federal Bridge League opened its summer season last Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel with an 18-table master point game for pairs, played in a "scramble-Mitchell" movement, with Paul E. Golden directing. The winners were Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Herman, scoring 203.4 match points for an almost ten-point lead over Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. M. Maier, who were runners-up. This is a huge margin in a master-point contest that always attracts the best talent in town. It was Mrs. Surguy's and Herman's second Federal win. C. B. Austin and John Dorsey finished third with 192.1 points. They are disciples of S.Garton Churchill, keeping his memory green by playing the system of inferences.

The general public may compete in Federal games through the remainder of the summer. Held every Tuesday evening all contests are for pairs; the master point award is featured on the last Tuesday of each month.

* * * *

With an hourly train schedule to Baltimore the District group may disregard gas rationing when the Maryland Master's game takes place on the 13 and 14 of June. To be held at the Southern Hotel the schedule calls for an afternoon and evening session on Saturday, the 13, with a final round on Sunday afternoon.

The defending champs are Roth and Brotman, of Washington, who won the event for three consecutive years. Director A. M. Sobel says this record has never been equalled in the American Contract Bridge League. To give some idea of the magnitude of the win, last year the Maryland field contained 5 Life Masters, 40 National Masters, and 40 masters, junior grade.

In Brotman's absence "Al" must cast around for another partner unless the Monmouth Camp authorities are human as those elsewhere in New Jersey who granted leave to seven drafted New York experts to play in the Eastern Tournament.

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The Washington Bridge League's particular pet cause went over the top last week when receipts were checked in the '42 campaign for funds for the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital. General Chairman James H. Lemon submitted his report to Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, who expressed gratification at the result. The total amount raised came to $6244, which is more than $500 short of last year's fund. The Bridge League's contribution took a proportionate drop, amounting to $220 in 41, as compared to $128 this year; however, with the addition of the sum of $32.75 raised by the Women's Auxiliary it ranked as one of the larger donations on the list. Credited also to bridge accounts are the receipts of the Columbia Country Club's party, amounting to $115, and the Army and Navy Club's $102.

It is understandable that money should be tighter in this emergency when so many demands are made upon the people. Hospital trustees say that the bank's maintenance has been guaranteed for another year. Miss Gibson plans to lay away $1000 for a reserve fund in case of a wartime drain on the bank's facilities.

The campaign was sponsored jointly by the Washington Bridge League, The Washington Post and the American Legion, the last named organization and its affiliated auxiliaries raising the greatest portion of the total amount.

* * * *

Other members of the committee are Harold S. Vanderbilt, Ely Culbertson, Oswald Jacoby, Sidney Lenz, William E. McKenny and P. Hal Sims. The address is Bridge Committee, Navy Relief Society, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Duplicate managers here who would like to contribute the proceeds of a game without waiting for the summer parties to start, should send donations to this address. In passing it may be mentioned that the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League has forestalled all local clubs in sending funds.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North:
♠K 5
♡8 7 6 5 3 2
◇5 3
♣Q 6 4

West:
♠Q J 9 7 3 2
♡J
◇A 6
♣9 8 7 5

East:
♠A 10 8 4
♡Q 10 9 4
◇9 8 7 2
♣3

South:
♠6
♡A K
◇K Q J 10 4
♣A K J 10 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ♠.

South opened today's hand with a two-diamond bid and finally became declarer at a five-club contract. West's opening lead was the queen of spades, and it did not matter whether declarer covered with dummy's king. A second spade lead was ruffed in the closed hand. Declarer then played two high trumps from his hand, discovering the 4-1 adverse split.

Declarer makes his five-club contract by postponing drawing trumps, after finding the uneven split, until he has established the diamond suit. In this way he avoids being shortened disastrously in trumps in his own hand. He leads a high diamond at the fifth trick, and although West can win the ace he is unable to take the setting trick. If he returns a spade, declarer ruffs with the queen on the board, enters the closed hand with a heart honor, draws trumps and claims the remaining tricks for game. A trump or heart lead by West is likewise futile.

If declarer takes three rounds of clubs before attacking the diamond suit, West wins the ace of diamonds and plays a spade, which declarer is forced to ruff with his last trump (having already cashed three and used one to ruff a spade). When South then returns to the diamond suit, West ruffs with his last club and runs his spades, setting declarer four tricks.

New Methods For Mental Ills Revealed

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

Boston, May 30.—New methods of preventing and curing mental disorders, also useful for increasing the productive power of men and women for war effort, came to light at two concurrent meetings of America's leading psychiatrists here recently.

A new, streamlined and considerably revised "science of psychoanalysis," different in important respects from psychoanalysis as originated and developed by the late Prof. Sigmund Freud, was presented at the sessions of the Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis.

Since psychoanalysis aims at finding out the cause and remedy of neurotic ailments, such as hysteria, extreme and persistent anxiety, and other distressing mental conditions, its applications are vast during the war.

Differs From Freud

Professors Bernard S. Robbins, Karen Horney, Judah Marnor and Drs. William V. Silverberg and Clara Thompson, all of New York, showed how new psychoanalysis differed from that of Freud. These investigators do not believe, as did Freud, that neurotic troubles are due to the persistence of painful, repressed early childhood memory pertaining to "sex manifestations."

Dr. Horney, of the New York Medical College, presented evidence showing that "unconscious arrogance" played a tremendously important part in the neurotic symptoms of men and women. A person, thus affected, "unconsciously" feels himself or herself to be "perfect," like a god.

Unable to reach the height of such an object of worship, oneself, in actual life, the person becomes despondent, physically ill, emotionally unstable, full of self-reproaches, most unhappy.

Hidden Arrogance

Professor Horney's method of psychoanalysis aims at bringing to light this hidden arrogance, so that it might be dissolved, and the affected person might be cured. The evidence of successful cure would be the merging of individual isolation into the life of the Nation.

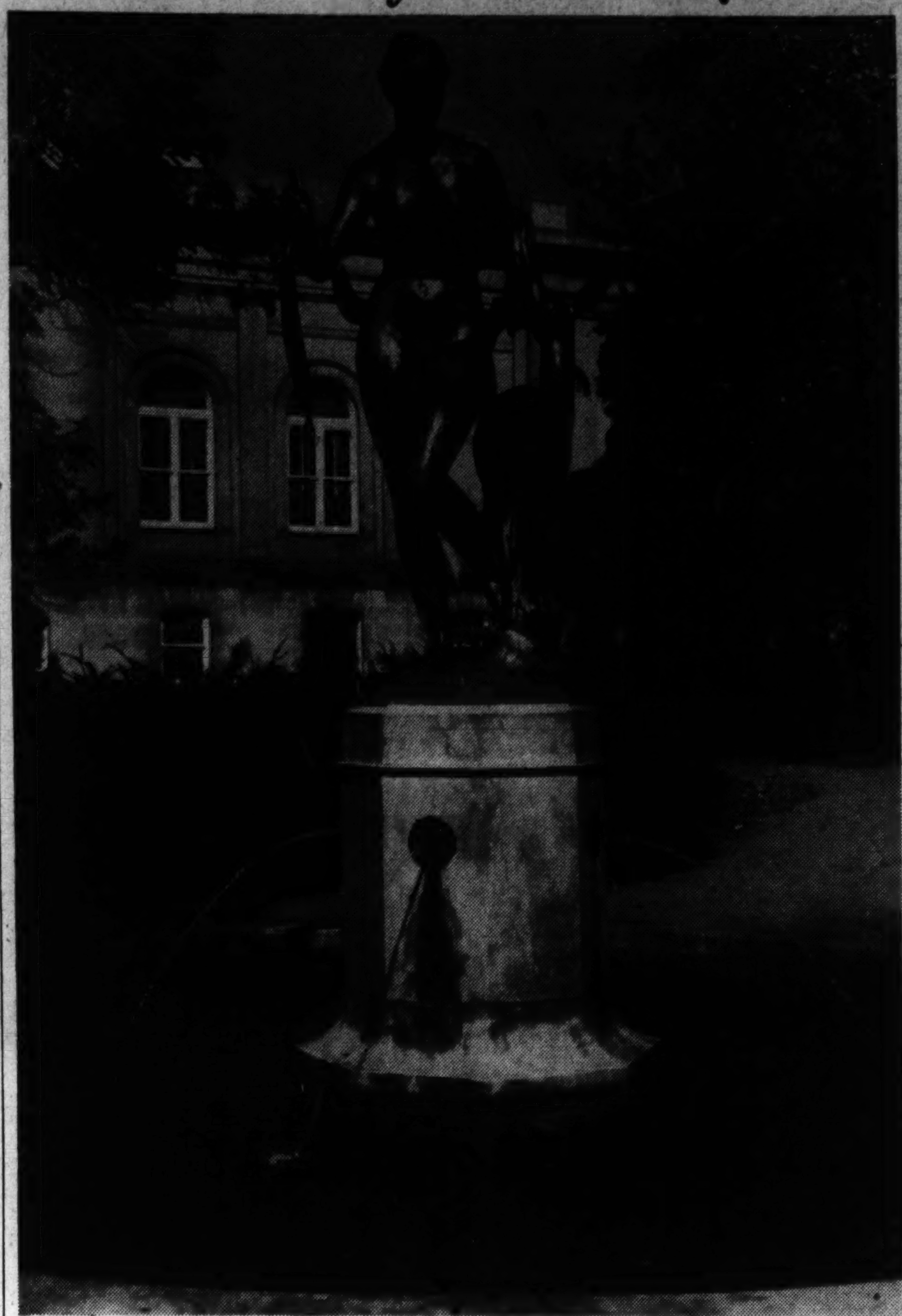
Professor Robbins, of Columbia University, showed that a man's or woman's personality is changing all the time. What the total personality is at any time depends, partly, but only partly, upon the experiences of early childhood. Freud's theory that the emotional shocks of early childhood remained buried and unchanged, and in adult life burst out to cause neurotic ailments was unsound, according to Professor Robbins.

At the American Psychiatric Association meeting, a number of reports showing relationship between mental conditions and bodily diseases were presented.

Dr. Herbert S. Ripley of New York Hospital revealed that in 50 patients it was found that muscular weakness and other disorders were partly caused by emotional entanglements.

Dr. Sidney Rubin, of Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital, New York, has found that in men who have ulcers of the stomach, the brain waves measured electrically have a definite pattern, showing a rather passive type of personality.

Picture of the Week



Henry Gichner of 6115 Thirty-third Street, Northwest, caught "The Statue in the Park" in bright sunlight to win the $5 Picture of the Week prize. He used a Zeiss Icon with K-2 filter, F22—1-10 of a second

New Fluorine Treatment Found For Prevention of Dental Decay

New York, May 30 (INS).—A new fluorine treatment for preventing dental decay and new clues for controlling "trench mouth" infection, which is a danger to men in uniform, came to light today.

The fluorine treatment has been devised by Dr. Virgil D. Cheyne of Indiana University's School of Dentistry, and the new studies on the mouth infection have been made by Prof. Theodore Rosebury of the Columbia University School of Dentistry here, these scientists have reported to the American Dental Association.

Dr. Cheyne's method of preventing dental decay consists in the application of the special solution he has prepared on the surfaces of the teeth which are to be protected.

The solution consists of potassium fluoride, composed of one atom each of potassium and fluorine, diluted with 2000 times as much distilled water. Just a large spoonful, one cubic centimeter, of the fluid was enough for the teeth of each patient in a series of experiments.

46 Children Treated

Dr. Cheyne treated 46 children.

These children were from 4 to a little over 6 years of age, and all of them had dental decay, shown by cavities which were carefully counted and measured. They were divided into two groups, one of 27 who received the treatment, and the other of 19 who remained untreated.

At the end of one year it was found that dental decay had progressed twice as fast among the untreated ones as among the treated children. Dr. Cheyne considers the results as definitely proving that a safe, purely local application of his fluorine preparation markedly checked dental decay.

Fluorine appears to halt the acid producing action of certain germs in the mouth which leads to dental decay.

While dental "caries," that is decaying teeth, occurs at all periods of life, it is particularly common during childhood and adolescence. Hence Dr. Cheyne's treatment might aid in very greatly solving the whole problem of decaying teeth, cavities, toothache.

Professor Rosebury's researches, at Columbia University, were about a mouth infectious disease, "Vincent's disease or trench mouth," which has become a serious issue because of the mobilization of the armed forces. This is a very troublesome disease, caused by germs.

How Is It Spread?

The important and still unsettled question is, how far this disease can be spread from man to man. Do "kissing and drinking from a common cup," etc., spread this mouth malady?

Dr. Rosebury's studies show that the disease occurs when certain germs, which are always present in the mouth and are harmless, become specially dangerous because there is lack of such vitamins as C and B-complex or some other ailment that lowers bodily resistance.

Only direct study, if an outbreak of the disease again occurs among the soldiers, conducted along Dr. Rosebury's lines would settle the question of the degree to which this malady could become 'epidemic."

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Curacao Stamp Series Coming

Curacao has a new series under preparation in London for air mail and regular postage. For regular mail there will be a 1-cent, showing view of Bonaire; 1½-cent, St. Eustatius; 2-cent, Saba; 2½-cent, St. Maarten; 5-cent, Aruba; 6-cent, Curacao; air mails, 10-cent and 20-cent, showing a plane above a map showing Curacao's position; on each of the 15, 25 and 30-cent values are types of planes. On each of the stamps is a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina.

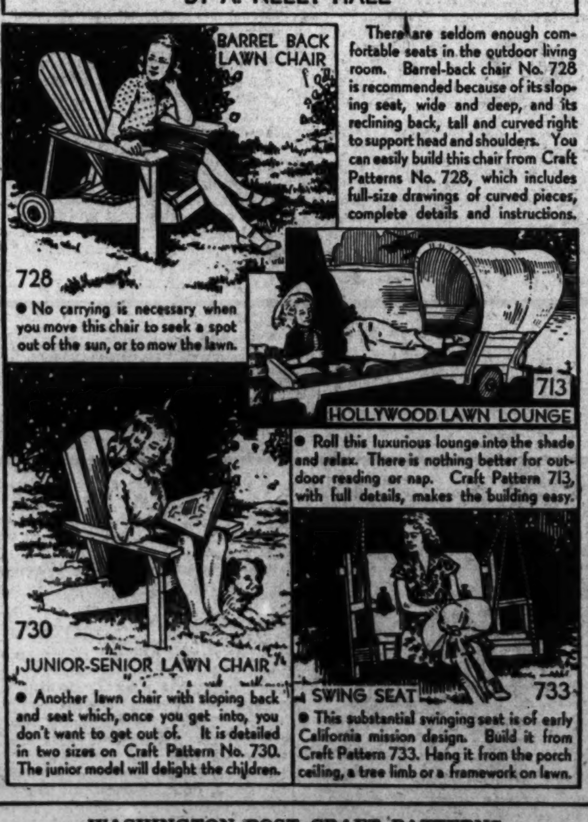
Monaco has a new air mail series. While the stamps were issued some time ago they are being received in this country at this time. The 5-franc, green, and 10-f., ultramarine, show a plane in flight over Monaco; 15-f., brown, illustrates the nose of a plane with whirling propeller over a building; 20-f., red brown, depicts Pegasus, the winged horse; 50-f., red violet, illustrates a gull in flight over the sea, and 100-f., orange red and brown, shows a plane over a globe with air lines marked and a coat of arms of Monaco.

Hungary's "Religious" series of 1939 has been released with an overprint "Melitopol 25 Nov. 1942" in commemoration of the occupation of Melitopol.

Panama will issue a new series of eight stamps in the near future and Costa Rica and Ecuador will bring out new stamps shortly. Panama will release eight postage and six air mails next month and the Canal Zone anticipates new stamps very soon.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



There are seldom enough comfortable seats in the outdoor living room. Barrel-back chair No. 728 is recommended because of its sloping seat, wide and deep, and its reclining back, tall and curved right to support head and shoulders. You can easily build this chair from Craft Patterns No. 728, which includes full-size drawings of curved pieces, complete details and instructions.

- No carrying is necessary when you move this chair to seek a spot out of the sun, or to mow the lawn.
- Roll this luxurious lounge into the shade and relax. There is nothing better for outdoor reading or nap. Craft Pattern 713, with full details, makes the building easy.
- Another lawn chair with sloping back and seat which, once you get into, you don't want to get out of. It is detailed in two sizes on Craft Pattern No. 730. The junior model will delight the children.
- This substantial swinging seat is of early California mission design. Build it from Craft Pattern 733. Hang it from the porch ceiling, a tree limb or a framework on lawn.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me the Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose 10 cents each, in coin.

[ ] No. 728 (10c) [ ] No. 713 (10c) [ ] No. 733 (10c)
[ ] No. 730 (10c)

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Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Sectional preliminary play in the District Championship Tournament neared its close as Oscar Shapiro, Charles Karson and Emile Skraly qualified for the finals in Section A, while Martin C. Stark and Vincent L. Eaton qualified in Section B. In that section Edmund Nash may yet join the select list provided he defeats Stark in their last game.

Seventh round play in Section A saw Shapiro finish with a perfect score by beating L. N. Ponce. T. R. Hollcroft was eliminated when he bowed to S. Korda. Karson made the most of his opportunities by defeating Skraly to tie for second place. Strangely enough, in each game the loser at one stage held the advantage. In Section B, Eaton made certain of at least a tie for second place by conquering S. Naidel. Stark and Eaton, and F. R. Mueller and H. Allman postponed. L. Korsstrom and N. Weyl were the byes. The play was under the jurisdiction of Referees N. P. Wigginton, Floyd Wirsing and Harry Siller, and occurred at the Chess Divan. The standings:

Section A	W.	L.	Section B	W.	L.
Shapiro....	6	0	Stark	4½	½
Karson ...	3½	2½	Eaton	4½	1½
Skraly ...	3½	2½	Nash	3½	1½
Hollcroft ..	3	3	Korsstrom..	3	3
Korda	2½	3½	Mueller ...	2	3
Ponce	2½	3½	Naidel ...	1½	4½
*Weyl	0	6	Allman ...	0	5

*Forfeited to Shapiro and Korda.

The finals were begun on Friday at the Capital City C. C. and the second round will be played at the Chess Divan this Saturday. If Nash qualifies the pairings will read Karson vs. Stark, Shapiro vs. Eaton and Skraly vs. Nash. Otherwise Skraly will meet Karson, Eaton will play Stark, and Shapiro will be a bye, in accordance with schedules announced by Tournament Director Hyman Bronfin.

Latest addition to the literature of chess is J. duMont's "200 Miniature Games of Chess." The title belies the contents inasmuch as there are actually included nearly 325 games, the added number occurring in the excellent and complete annotations. For short, sparkling brilliancies the collection rates as an exceptionally fine source-book. All of the games are under 26 moves and over 300 of them are less than 21 moves. The selections cover a period from the year 1500 to date, and the number of recent games included is surprisingly large. Those interested in learning a goodly number of plausible opening traps will find the work of especial value. It may be obtained at the local bookshops or direct from publisher David McKay at the cost of $3.00.

The sixteenth event in Capital City's point award program was a round-robin team match, played rapid transit style and with odds in effect. Teams were captained by D. J. Guy and Dell Floyd, the latter's group winning by a 15 to 10 count.

Team A	W.	Team B	W.
H. Shelton	5	W. H. Mutchler...	3
H. M. Green	4	D. J. Guy	2
S. Schwartz	4	C. W. Stark	2
D. Floyd	1	F. G. Vosburgh ...	2
Mary Parker	1	E. H. Hopkins ...	1
	15		10

Another event in the series, which eventually nets all contestants $10 worth of chess equipment, is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Highly recommended is a new mimeographed series of publications emanating from the pen of World Blindfold Champion George Koltanowski. Written in Koltanowski's humorous, entertaining, informative and reminiscent style, the first two issues were indeed unique. Those who write Koltanowski immediately at 2420 South Boulevard, Dallas, Tex., may still obtain the opening numbers of the series. The subscription per year costs $1, and the same may be sent in the form of Defense Savings Stamps.

Rapid transit tourney at Chess Divan recently resulted as follows:

Group A	Pts.	Group B	Pts.
Dr. H. V. Klein	7	B. W. Holmes...	5
D. H. Mugridge.	4	E. M. Schara...	4½
S. Naidel	4	A. Marmor	4
A. Ruben	3½	E. Boschan	4
M. Shultz	3½	B. Goldberg ...	3½
J. Richmond ..	3	S. Korda	3
N. Weyl	2	C. Taylor	3
H. A. Lew	1	P. J. Michels ...	1

Group C	Pts.	Group D	Pts.
S. Bass	6	L. W. Ferris...	4
F. W. Gleason.	4½	H. C. Lewis....	4
A. Pederson...	4½	R. H. Kinter ..	4
E. Girard	3½	A. F. Houck....	3½
C. Willnich ...	3½	F. Hermann ...	2
G. B. Jones...	3½	L. Korsstrom...	2
A. Bass	3	C. H. Tallman..	1½
G. Werner	0		

Donald H. Mugridge, Divan's president, will appear at the Annapols Chess Club this afternoon and entertan in simultaneous play.

J. Roy Dessauer of the Ventnor City C. C. of New Jersey informs us that Mugridge and Ariel Mengarini have been invited to play in the fourth annual Ventnor City tourney. Other invitees include Miss N. May Karff, W. W. Adams, I. A. Horowitz, S. Bernstein, A. Pinkus, A. Yanofsky and J. Levin. The tourney will begin on June 20.

Albert W. Fox desired still another try with his 2 . . ., B-B4 defense in the Queen's Gambit Declined. And, in an exhibition match game at Chess Divan, grandmaster Reuben Fine crushed the openng in no uncertain manner.

Queen's Gambit Declined:

	R. Fine	A. W. Fox
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	B-B4
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
5	B-B4	P-K4
6	KtxKP	Kt-QKt5
7	R-B	PxP
8	P-K4	B-Kt3
9	BxP	B-K2
10	Castles	Castle
11	P-QR3	Kt-B3
12	KtxB	PxKt
13	P-K5	Kt-R2
14	P-Q5	Kt-R4
15	B-R2	P-Kt3
16	Kt-Kt5	R-B
17	P-QKt4	Kt-Kt
18	KtxRP	R-R
19	Kt-B6	Q-Q2
20	P-K6	PxP
21	PxP	Q-K
22	KtxB ch	K-R
23	RxP	RxB
24	RxKt	Kt-B
25	Kt-Q5	R-B4
26	Kt-B7	Q-B
27	KtxR	QxR
28	Q-Q8	K-R3
29	P-K7	R-KKt4
30	P-Kt3	Resigns

Stamps

The Postoffice Department of the Dominion of Canada has finally decided to replace the current issue with a new series of postage stamps relating to the prosecution of the war. The stamps will be issued July 1 and arrangements are now being made to place them on sale at postoffices in the larger centers throughout Canada on that day. Orders for the new stamps may now be sent to the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Canada, and will receive the earliest possible attention after July 1. It should be noted that orders for the new stamps only will be given preference over mixed orders for both the new stamps and former issues.

According to the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board of Canada, payment for mint Canadian stamps must be made in the money of the country in which the applicant resides. For example, applicants resident in the United States must remit in United States dollars, by certified check, bank draft or check. United States postal money orders cannot be accepted as they are at present drawn on Canada in Canadian dollars. On all remittances received in United States dollars the authorized premium will be allowed in the form of additional stamps.

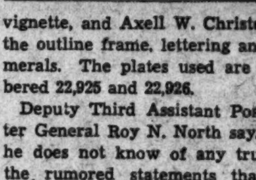
Advance Supplies

The Canadian department will not accept any responsibility for consignments of stamps requested and forwarded by ordinary mail. To meet demands of first day cover collectors outside of Canada, as far as practicable, arrangements are being made to furnish selected advance supplies of the new stamps to the city postoffice at Ottawa, where mail requests for first day covers will be attended to. Collectors who desire to obtain first day covers should forward to the District Director of Postal Service, Ottawa, any covers intended for transmission on the first day of issue, together with a remittance for the face value of the stamps desired to be used, payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Personal checks must be certified. For the purpose of prepaying postage on first day covers, remittances may be made in Canadian funds, e. g., United States postal money orders, which are drawn on Canada in Canadian dollars.

There are 14 new stamps in the series. Colors, subjects and denominations are as follows: 1-cent, green, King George VI; 2-cent, brown, King George VI; 3-cent, red, King George VI; 4-cent, grey, grain elevators; 5-cent, blue, King George VI; 8-cent, sepia, farm scene; 10-cent, brown, Parliament Building; 13-cent, dark green, "Ram" Tank; 20-cent, brown, Corvette; 50-cent, violet, munitions factory; $1, blue, destroyer; 6-cent, air mail, blue, air training plan; 10-cent, special delivery, green, coat-of-arms and flags, and 16-cent air mail special delivery, violet and blue, trans-Canada air plane.

Kentucky Sale

The 3-cent, purple, commenorative postage stamp issued in honor of the 150th anniversary to Statehood of Kentucky will be placed on first day sale at Frankfort, Ky., tomorrow and at the Philatelic Agency on Tuesday. The stamp was designed by William A. Roasch and engraved by Charles A. Brooks, the vignette, and Axell W. Christensen, the outline frame, lettering and numerals. The plates used are numbered 22,925 and 22,926.



Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy N. North says that he does not know of any truth in the rumored statements that the President has authorized the issuance of a new war series of 10 or more stamps. This is "all news to him" he said.

There was an unusually large attendance at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, and a most interesting program was carried out. C. H. Vaughan presided.

Mrs. Alys McKay Bryant, the first woman to fly a plane in Canada, more than a quarter of a century ago, was one of the speakers and she gave a graphic story of the days of early flying. She also related a number of unusual stories of the early activities of Japanese of that period on the West Coast when flying was just beginning to attract attention. Her talk was illustrated with many photographs.

J. Edward Vining, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, was another speaker. He came from St. Louis, Mo. He spoke of the work of the national society and said a movement was now under way to hold the golden jubilee of the society in Philadelphia in 1944. Mr. Vining exhibited moving pictures of the 1941 S. P. A. convention at Philadelphia, Mr. Galloway operating the machine. Mr. Galloway also exhibited colored pictures of many points of interest in Washington notably the Botanical Garden and Hains Point, in color. There were exhibits of Charles C. Waldemar patriotic and early United States covers by J. H. Van Alzburg. At the meeting on Tuesday there will be an exhibition and a speaker. Collectors are invited.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of L. W. Murphy, 2607 Hamlin Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

H. A. Robinette will sell at auction at the Collectors Club, 22 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York City, the collection of United States postage and revenue stamps, June 12, 13 and 15 at 2 p. m. Walter S. Scott will officiate as auctioneer. There are 1544 lots of excellent material, many being rare and superb specimens. The stamps have been exhibited in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston and New York by Mr. Robinette.

The philatelic truck will not be on tour until after the war. It has been dismantled in San Diego, Calif., and the exhibits have been returned to the Postoffice Department.

Collectors may now obtain at the Philatelic Agency electric eye stamps of the ordinary or 1938 issues, except the $1, $2 and $5 which are not so made at this time. In order to obtain stamps showing the electric eye markings it is necessary to purchase 50 stamps from the ½-cent to 3-cent values, inclusive; 25 stamps from the 4-cent to 10-cent inclusive, and 10 stamps from the 11-cent to 50-cent, inclusive. When plate blocks are wanted for the dollar values it is necessary to buy four of the higher denominations.

Mail for Navy men is now censored at either New York or San Francisco. The usual naval censor mark now is a circle with the inscription in black "Passed by Naval Censor."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

It is not surprising to learn this early of abuses in the "free mail for soldiers" law passed by Congress last March. When the law became effective April 1, Postoffice Department officials anticipated abuses because the regulations were not sufficiently stringent. The free mail privilege was supposed to be subject to such rules and regulations as the Postmaster General should prescribe, but the bill was so loosely drawn that the regulations failed to regulate properly. Free mail has always been a sharply debated question in Congress, and now that the free mail service is extended to all members of the armed forces, the entire franking privilege may come up for further discussion. Postoffice officials are now of the opinion that there is real concern over the drop in revenue due partly to soldiers' mail and the increased volume of mail because of the war.

STUART

It is said soldiers franking privileges have been abused by doctors in the service sending out bills for professional services rendered, also that wedding invitations have been mailed in the same manner. Cases have also been cited where soldiers signed covers and left them at home, thus operating a two-way service from home to field. Officials declare all these mailings are in direct violation of the law, and efforts are being made to correct what is considered errors of a costly nature.

Many stamp collectors are receiving mail from soldiers from Army and Navy postoffices solely for cancellations. At the suggestion of the War and Navy Departments philatelic cancellations were prohibited some time ago, but the boys are still sending letters home with such cancellations. As a suggestion, would it not be less costly for the department to issue a soldier's stamp, good only for letters mailed at military posts and vouched for by officials, rather than send all mail under the "free mail for soldiers?" Soldiers' mail should undoubtedly be correctly forwarded, but it should be genuine home mail and all abuses should cease.

STAMP EXCHANGE
Uyeno's Stamp Shop
[illegible]
CULLEN'S
[illegible]
WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
[illegible]
NATIONAL STAMP MART
[illegible]
BUT WHY
[illegible]
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
[illegible]
DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
[illegible]

The Department of Speech and Drama of Gunston Hall School presented Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" last night as the opening feature of the Golden Anniversary commencement program. Page Dabney and Emily Whaley, shown above, and Adelaide Hill, at right, are members of the cast

Senior Week Program Closes Wednesday Evening at G. W. U.

The Senior Week program, culminating in the 121st annual commencement on Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall, will bring to a close the school year at the George Washington University. Senior Week activities opened last night at the Shoreham Hotel with the annual ball for the graduates.

Baccalaureate services will be held tonight at the Washington Cathedral. Bishop James E. Freeman will preach the baccalaureate sermon and President Cloyd H. Marvin will read the lesson.

Two events in connection with the week of activities are scheduled for tomorrow evening. President and Mrs. Marvin will receive graduates and their parents at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest, from 5 to 7 o'clock and the Order of the Coif, honorary legal society will hold its annual banquet and initiation at the Washington Hotel at 7 o'clock.

The Alpha of the District of Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its initiation in the trustee's room of the university on Friday. Those inducted are: Mrs. Zoe McCombs Largess, Miss Phyllis Nichols, Miss Marjorie Wilkins, Miss Priscilla Young, Miss Mina Brown, Miss Helen Duckson, and Harvey Goldberg.

Tapping by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, and the presentation by President Marvin of more than 60 awards for excellence in scholarship and leadership will feature class night exercises in the university yard, Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Commencement, the final part of the 121st graduation, will be held Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall. The academic procession will enter the auditorium at 8 o'clock. President Marvin will award certificates and confer degrees in course to some 650 members of the graduating classes.

Will Honor Dr. W. A. Foote

Dr. Walter Ambrose Foote, member of the United States Consular staff, who recently returned from Batavia, Java, where he was Consul General, will be honored at the annual alumni-faculty-student luncheon of the American University School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs Saturday at 1:30 at the National Press Club. The luncheon is part of the University Commencement week activities which will start this Tuesday.

Baccalaureate services will be held next Sunday at Metropolitan Memorial Church adjoining the campus of the College of Arts and Sciences. Candidates for degrees from the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and the College of Arts and Sciences will hear the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of Metropolitan Church, speak on "The Supreme Loyalty."

Chester Carter, president of the undergraduate Alumni Association, has announced that the annual alumni dinner will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The annual alumni business meeting will follow.

The annual commencement dance will be held in the campus gymnasium on Saturday evening at 9 p. m.

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John Saul Put on Board Of Catholic U.

The selection of John Saul, executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Company, as a member of the board of trustees of the Catholic University was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university. At the same time Bishop Corrigan disclosed that the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., former president of Notre Dame University and now military delegate of the armed forces of the nation, has also been named a trustee of the university.

Special war courses in engineering will be one of the features of the summer session of the Catholic University, opening on June 26. Arrangements have been made to give added attention to the training of social workers. Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the summer school, announced. A comprehensive course in nursing education will also be followed during the summer session.

During the period from June 26 to August 8 six weeks of studies will be offered to both graduate and undergraduate students in all departments of the university, while under the accelerated program, beginning on June 26 and terminating on September 19, a 12 weeks course leading to undergraduate degrees will be offered in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Architecture, and Nursing Education.

The School of Social Work, directed by the Very Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, will hold two summer sessions, each beginning on June 28, but terminating on August 8 and September 19.

Georgetown Law Courses Open June 6

Summer sessions of the Georgetown University School of Law will open June 6 and extend through September 5 without any change in the usual requirements of admission, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent, announced yesterday.

Featuring the summer curriculum is a new course devoted to the law of military government which will be given by Maj. Walter H. Jaeger, one of the Georgetown law professors who is now on duty in the Inspector General's Office at the War Department.

The Georgetown Law School still requires a college degree for admission, Dr. Lucey said, despite the fact that most of the major law schools of the country have waived this exacting requirement because of the war.

All courses of the summer sessions are to be conducted by regular members of the law faculty. The first term opens June 8 and extends through July 21; the second term being from July 23 to September 5.

Major Yaeger's course dealing with military law is being given in addition to the school's regular course in military procedure. The new course will be given during the second summer term. In it he will discuss the basic military statutes, which are the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act, the Selective Service Act in amended form, and the law of occupied areas dealing with the rights of the civilian and military under international and local laws.

Other summer sessions at Georgetown University do not start until the first week in July.

225 to Graduate From Franklin

Graduating exercises of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, June 19, at the Mayflower. Degrees and certificates will be awarded to 250 men and women from the day and evening departments.

The principal address will be delivered by John T. Kennedy, president of the university, and degrees and diplomas will be conferred by Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the faculty.

The first of the summer classes in accountancy will get under way next Tuesday. This will be a beginning class meeting at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for 16 weeks. Registrations are also being filed for advanced classes which will open on Monday, June 15. Advanced classes will complete a 12-week course before the opening of the regular fall session in September.

National U. Will Honor Justice Eicher

At the coming commencement exercises of the National University Justice E. C. Eicher, Chief Justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws in recognition of his services as a member of the House of Representatives, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the head of the District of Columbia Bench.

Next Sunday, from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. the faculty of the university, headed by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett and Dean Charles Pergler, will hold a reception for alumni and graduates in the buildings of the university.

Columbus U. to Hold Commencement June 11

James W. Morris, Associate Justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, who will give the commencement address at Columbus University

Columbus University will hold its commencement exercises at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, June 11, at Constitution Hall, according to announcement made by James J. Hayden, director of studies.

The Hon. James W. Morris, Associate Justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, will give the commencement address.

The law school of Columbus University plans extensive revisions for the future. The casebook method will be used exclusively in all of the courses and new subjects as administrative law, taxation and legal accounting will be added to the curriculum of the undergraduate department. In the graduate department, advanced work in administrative law, Federal trade regulation, jurisprudence, Latin American law, labor law and aviation law will find a place in the curriculum.

Mr. Robert D. L'Heureux has been appointed a full-time member of the law faculty as part of the school's program to comply with the requirements of the American Bar Association.

Columbus University will offer summer courses in law this year beginning June 22. The subjects to be taught will include criminal law, introduction to law, domestic relations, sales, negotiable instruments and insurance. Each of these courses will be completed during the summer.

Howard U. Paper Wins Honors

The Hilltop, student publication at Howard University, was awarded "All-American" honors by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was revealed by Thomas J. Gunn, editor of the paper.

The newspaper, entered in the Collegiate Press rating competition as a monthly publication, was rated as one of the best student newspapers in the country in that classification.

The Hilltop is managed by Howard students. The staff includes: Thomas J. Gunn, editor-in-chief; Julia Thompson, associate editor; Beatrice Turner, feature editor; Ernest Wilson, literary editor; Clifford Morehead, roving reporter; Paul Beckham, acting news editor; Jerome Gamon, circulation manager.

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· Education ·

Strayer's Awards Nine Scholarships

Nine scholarships, each having a value of one year's free tuition in a day-session course, have been awarded by Strayer College to the June graduates of the accredited high schools of Washington. The scholarship winners and the high schools they represent are as follows: Zenaide McMillan Jenkins, Anacostia High School; Anna Jane Billings, Calvin Coolidge High School; Claire Michelson, Central High School; Robert Hitte, Eastern High School; Olivia Jane Newby, McKinley High School; Margaret Wilson Cook, Roosevelt High School; Anna Mae Poole, Western High School, and Nancy Bernice Marsh, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Mary Frances Harmer, a June graduate of Immaculata Seminary, has been awarded the scholarship assigned to the private and parochial high schools of the District of Columbia.

These seniors may enter Strayer College either for the summer or fall classes and may select a one-year secretarial course or the first year of the two-year course in accountancy and business administration, which leads to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree. The summer classes begin June 22 or July 6. The fall term begins on Monday, September 14.

Southeastern Seniors' Banquet Set Friday

The annual senior banquet of Southeastern University will be held at 7 p. m. Friday in the Mayflower Hotel. The occasion will feature announcement of students receiving honor awards. Prof. W. Cameron Burton of the university's law school will be toastmaster.

Next Sunday students and faculty members will attend baccalaureate services in the Fourth Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. James H. Miers.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Kiwanis Club Here Marks 25th Year

Pictured at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Washington Kiwanis Club at the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right): Will Towles, organizer of the Washington Club; George Mangan, twenty-second president of the club; Martin Wiegand, present and twenty-sixth president; Jack Boobar, third president; Gene Adams, second president

The Washington Kiwanis Club celebrated its 25th anniversary at the Mayflower Hotel May 21. The meeting was presided over by Martin T. Wiegand, president, assisted by many of the charter members and past presidents. Washington Kiwanis, organized through the efforts and interests of Will H. Towles, was begun in February, 1917, and completed August 11, 1917. Its major objective is the care of underpriviledged children.

The club was organized with 100 members. The total present membership, active, privileged, and reserve, is 200.

From 1923 through 1941 the total of the club's budgeted expenditures was $211,000. The total expended on various philanthropic projects, mostly for the crippled children, was over $78,000, or 37 per cent of the total.

In addition to this, beginning in 1940, the club has had the income from the Anson Mills Fund to spend for its crippled children work, which, to date, has amounted to more than $11,000.

Information is not available as to the total number of cases handled from that time until the present, but up to 1930, there were registered 325 cases. The number now is over 600.

From 1923 to 1940, Dr. Custis Lee Hall was the orthopedic surgeon in charge of the work, which he performed without fee or reward. In 1940, Dr. Hall surrendered this work to Dr. Frank M. Hand who is continuing it on the same gratis basis.

An adjunct to the orthopedic work has been the free dental work for the children which is being done by three dentist members, Drs. M. M. Alexander, Edwin T. Rice and Anthony G. Miller.

The club believes that a crippled child cannot comfortably and happily attend the schools for normal children. This was early recognized by the membership and efforts were undertaken to obtain relief. Almost solely through the persistent efforts of Kiwanians with Congress, District officials and the School Board, separate schools were finally obtained for both white and colored children.

Entertainments for patients at various hospitals and for children in orphan asylums were early undertaken. At the Tuberculosis Hospital, concerts by the Government bands and others were scheduled during the summers for a good many years, and a commodious band stand was erected. When the hospital was moved from the District these concerts were transferred to the Home for Incurables.

Entertainments have been furnished at the orphan asylums at Christmas and other times, and our cripples and other underprivileged children have been taken to the circus and enabled to participate in Halloween celebrations.

For a number of years speakers were provided at the high schools to aid the children in determining their life work. A series of broadcasts for the same purpose was given.

One feature of recent development has been the effort to place the crippled children who have finished school and have sufficiently recovered from their handicaps to be able to earn a livelihood in such positions as their conditions will permit them to hold.

The Washington Kiwanis Club has sponsored three new clubs, namely Hagerstown, Alexandria and Prince Georges County, and its members have attended the charter meetings of many other clubs.

D. C. Organizations Unite In Memorial Day Rites

Local organizations observed Memorial Day yesterday with massings of colors, memorial services at respective monuments, and the placing of wreaths and flowers on tombs and graves in Arlington National Cemetery. President Roosevelt led the way when he laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Ranking officers of veterans' organizations rode at the head of the military parade, assembled at the command of the President, from the Capitol down Constitution Avenue to the ellipse.

The Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Committee directed the participation of veterans' organizations in this event.

Spanish War Veterans held services at the Spanish-American War Monument and the Battleship Maine Memorial against a background of massed colors.

American Legion posts joined other organizations in placing their wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars made thousands of poppies which were also placed on veterans' graves in Arlington.

The Second Division Association of the District of Columbia A. E. F. held memorial rites at the Second Division Monument at Seventeenth and Constitution Avenue with Representative Frank Carlson of Kansas as the principal speaker.

Army and Navy Union placed a floral wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Local chapters of Disabled American Veterans also took part in the Memorial Day services in Arlington.

Month of Memorials

During the past weeks veteran and patriotic organizations of Washington have been conducting services in memory of the war dead of their order, making May a month of memorials.

Last Sunday Catholic War Veterans held their annual Memorial Mass in Arlington and a vesper service with the Irish War Veterans at Mount Olivet Cemetery, prior to which service the graves of 449 American war veterans were decorated with flags and flowers.

The Washington Post of Jewish War Veterans conducted memorial services at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery last Sunday for all Jewish dead of all wars.

On May 17 the Odd Fellows made their annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Rev. Spence Dunbar spoke there.

Boys Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. Charles Reynolds, director, Atlantic 0949.

Monday, June 1

	P. M.
Outdoor baseball practice	3:00
Sun baths, health department	3:00
Woodworking class for beginners	3:30
Elimination races and Red Rover (swimming pool)	3:30
Wildlife Stamp Club, library	4:00
Beginners' class in swimming	5:30
Junior Stamp Club, library	6:00
Indoor baseball, junior division, gym	7:00
Printing class, print shop	7:00
Swimming team practice, pool	7:00
Cooking class, club kitchen	7:00
Co-ed Club meeting and dance, senior room	7:00
Woodworking shop	7:00
Junior pool tournament, games room	7:30
Junior staff meeting, special exercise room	8:00
Volley ball, senior division, gym	8:15

Tuesday, June 2

	P. M.
Sun baths and physical examinations, health department	3:30
Scrapbook hour, library	3:30
Relay races, swimming pool	3:30
Checker tournament, games room	4:00
Banking, library	4:00
Swimming team practice, pool	6:15
General art	7:00
Junior Optimist Club	7:00
Model aircraft	7:00
Volley ball, junior division, gym	7:15
Rook tournament, games room	7:30
Indoor baseball, senior division, gym	8:15

Wednesday, June 3

	P. M.
Time trials in swimming pool	3:30
Hiking Club	6:15
Indoor baseball, junior division, gym	6:15
Bingo party, games room	6:30
Senior Optimist Club	7:00
Sea Scouts, Scout room	7:00
Band rehearsal	7:00
Ping Pong tournament, games room	7:30
Volley ball, senior division, gym	8:15

Thursday, June 4

	P. M
Paddle board and underwater races, swimming pool	3:30
Midget story hour, library	3:30
Checker tournament, games room	4:00
D. A. R. Club	6:30
Banking in the library	7:00
Model aircraft	7:00
Swimming team practice, pool	7:00
General art, art room	7:00
Volley ball, junior division, gym	7:15
Junior Dramatic Club	7:30
Senior Stamp Club, library	8:00
Indoor baseball, senior division	8:15

Friday, June 5

	P. M.
Swimming meet, all junior swim teams	3:30
Indoor baseball, junior division, gym	6:15
Anagram contest, library	6:30
Printing class, print shop	7:00
Midget dance, auditorium	7:00
Intermediate and junior dance, auditorium	8:00
Senior dance, auditorium	9:00

Saturday, June 6

	A. M.
Hike to Fort Dupont Park	10:00
Outdoor baseball practice, Fairlawn Park	10:00
Microscope hour, library	11:00
Swimming team practice, pool	11:00
	P. M.
Story hour, library	1:00
Midget pool, games room	2:00
Gold fish hunt, swimming pool	4:10
Motion pictures	6:30

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest. G. Arthur Fyfe, director. National 2886.

Monday, June 1

	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Intermediate pool tournament in games room	4:00
Indoor Baseball League, gym	7:15
Baseball League, games room	7:30
Banking in the library	8:00

Tuesday, June 2

	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Swimming at Eastern Branch	6:00
Neighborhood bingo party, games room	7:30
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, Scout room	8:00

Wednesday, June 3

	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Midget pool contest, games room	4:00
Indoor baseball practice at Monument grounds	4:00
Midget pool contest, games room	4:00
Indoor Baseball League, gym	7:15
Book contest, games room	8:00

Thursday, June 4

	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Motion pictures, games room; door prizes	6:30

Friday, June 5

	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Horseshoe contest, games room	4:00
Indoor Baseball League	7:15
Bow and arrow contest, games room	7:30
Banking, library	8:00
Cub Scouts, Troop 85	8:00

Saturday, June 6

	A. M.
Shuffle board instructions, games room	10:00
Peewee game, Central vs. Taft Boys Club	11:00
	P. M.
Treasure hunt	1:00
Bowling, games room	3:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game	3:00
Bean bag throw, games room	6:00
Camp movies, "Building of Boys"	7:30

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest. Paul Casassa, director. Michigan 2122.

Monday, June 1

	P. M.
Playground activity, Corcoran	3:00
Small Peewee baseball practice, Corcoran	3:30
Large Peewee baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran	6:30
Midget Softball League, gym	6:30
Erector Club meetings, games room	7:00
Sun baths and physical fitness program, health room	7:00
Scavenger hunt, games room	8:00

Tuesday, June 2

	P. M.
Insect baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
American Legion baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Woodwork and modelmaking, new craft shop	6:30
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran	6:30
Junior Softball League, gym	6:30
Sharpshooter-target busters contest, games room	8:00

Wednesday, June 3

	P. M.
Small Peewee baseball practice, Corcoran	3:30
Large Peewee baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Swimming at Eastern Branch	6:15
Unlimited softball games, Corcoran	6:30
Sun baths and physical fitness program, health department	7:00
Keystone Club meeting, auditorium	8:30

Thursday, June 4

	P. M.
Small Peewee baseball practice, Corcoran	3:30
Insect baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran	6:30
Midget Softball League, gym	6:30
Health examinations, health department	6:30
Woodwork and modelmaking, new craft shop	6:30
Printing Club, print shop	7:30
Bingo contest, games room	8:00

Friday, June 5

	P. M.
Large Peewee baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Motion-pictures, games room	6:15
Junior Softball League, gym	6:30
Sun baths and physical fitness program, health department	7:00
Erector Club meeting, games room	8:00
Defense Club meeting, games room	8:30
Co-ed Club dance, auditorium	8:30

Saturday, June 6

	P. M.
All Peewee baseball games, Lincoln Memorial Field, beginning at	9:00
Defense Club meeting and operations	2:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran	6:30
Midget Softball League, gym	6:30

New Auxiliary Unit of V. F. W. Will Be Formed

Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced that application for a charter for an auxiliary to Naval Gun Factory Post has been made. Thirty-one ladies have filed their request to form the auxiliary to this post. Date and place of the instituting of the auxiliary will be announced later. Mr. Hugh Carr is the post chairman for the auxiliary.

The department encampment will be held June 24, 25, 26.

National Capital Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with President Maud Wright presiding. Memorial services were held in honor of the deceased members of the auxiliary. Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held in the fall.

All-American Auxiliary was presided over by President Clara Smith at the last meeting when Mrs. Virginia Herold and Miss Margaret Herold were accepted as members of the organization. Mrs. Bessis Haislip, hospital ward chairman, together with a number of members, made a visit to "G" Ward distributing cigarettes, homemade candy and other articles. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club.

Federal Auxiliary held a special meeting Friday with President Louise Mann presiding. A joint memorial service was held with the post for their deceased members.

The Past President's Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Beth Johnson, 312 Nineteenth Street, Northeast. Mrs. Edith Hiser will be cohostess. The birthday of Mrs. Laura Weaver will be celebrated.

Police and Fire Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Delegates Named To Encampment Of U. S. W. V.

Delegates to the forty-third annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, to be held at Pythian Temple on June 13, have been named by local camps. Delegates from Richard J. Harden Camp are Thomas A. Hudlow, Orin P. Bailey, Terence N. Fielder, Charles Boogher, William T. Griffith, Frank P. Platz, Peter Roesle, Charles W. Brown, and Thomas V. Walker. From Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 4 the delegates are William H. Hill and Harry T. Eaton, and alternates are Martin W. Gansberg and Robert D. Holcomb.

Harry White was enrolled at the last meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1.

Meetings this week:

Tomorrow — President McKinley Camp at department headquarters; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday — Department Auxiliary at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Saturday — Military Order of the Lizard at Pythian Temple.

D. A. V. to Start Membership Rallies June 12

National Capital Chapter of Disabled American Veterans will hold the first in a series of membership rallies Friday night, June 12. Comdr. Harry C. Hargraves will conduct the meeting which will be held at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. A social entertainment with refreshments will follow the business session. Department Comdr. Joel D. Thacker, with his corps of officers, commanders and delegations from other chapters including the Ladies Auxiliary headed by Comdr. Mary C. Hargraves, will attend. Other invited guests are: Millard W. Rice, national service director of the D. A. V.; Tom G. Kehoe, assistant director; Kenneth C. Bradley, national service officer; William E. Tate, past national commander; Earl G. Hendricks, rehabilitation officer; Dr. Walter C. Hess, past national executive committeeman; Fred A. Touart, national junior vice commander of the Army and Navy Union; John Cornwall, commander of the President's own Garrison Army and Navy Union and Oscar G. Jones, veterans' employment representative of the District of Columbia.

The D. A. V. took an active part in the Memorial Day ceremonies and massing of the colors conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic. Joel D. Thacker, department commander of the D. A. V. and a member of the board of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corp., read excerpts from the Constitution of the United States. Comdr. Thacker also placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at 8 p. m. spoke over the radio from Station WINX.

Federal Chapter will meet tomorrow night at 8 at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Comdr. Harold J. Brown will preside. Committees will be selected for the summer membership drive.

Interior Chapter met with Comdr. Russell C. Smith, Tuesday night. National and local officers were guests. A large number of this chapter as well as other chapters of the District, are engaged in civilian defense work. Capt. Dewitt Harry, a member of National Capital Chamber and past president of the Izaak Walton League, was accepted in the Intelligence Division of the Air Corps and left to take up his duties last month.

Women of Moose Meet to Present New Applicants

New applicants were presented at the meeting of Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose, on May 22 with the senior regent, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, presiding. The applicants were Mrs. Eva Provance, Mrs. Leslie Cartwright, Mrs. May Sullivan, Mrs. Georgia Arbaugh, Mrs. May Kutch and Mrs. Blanche A. Crory. The following were accepted into membership: Mrs. Margaret Radman, Miss Pearl Penn, Mrs. Gertrude Daley and Mrs. Mary McNeal. Mrs. Margaret Radman and Mrs. Gertrude Daley were given the obligation by the senior regent.

Nomination of officers for the year 1942-43 took place at this meeting. The election of officers will take place June 12.

A joint memorial service of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and Columbia Chapter 268, Women of the Moose, will be held this evening at 8 at the Moose Home, 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest, in memory of departed members. Those in charge of the arrangements are Milton V. Hanson and E. Thompson of the lodge and Mrs. Anna Gilbert, Mrs. Marie A. Clark and Mrs. Ola D. Lee from the chapter.

At the close of the memorial service a special meeting will be called by the Senior Regnt for the acceptance of applications, investigation, balloting and initiation of new candidates.

A. E. F. Branch No. 7 Meets Wednesday

Washington Branch No. 7 of the Third Divisional Society A. E. F. will meet at the American Legion Clubhouse on Wednesday at 8 p. m. An officer from the Military Intelligence Department will address the members on espionage. Refreshments will be served.

Mithras Lodge, Scottish Rite Meets Tuesday

Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will hold its first regular meeting for the month of June. This is a regular business meeting at which petitions for the fall class will be received and acted upon.

Masonic Lodges

Master Paul Gable has arranged for a social in Benjamin B. French Lodge tomorrow night. Past Master Harry L. Strang, Jr., will be interviewed.

Cathedral Lodge will confer the F. C. degree tomorrow night.

Members of Electa Chapter O. E. S. will be the guests of Anacostia Lodge tomorrow night. Refreshments will be served.

Past Masters night will be observed in William R. Singleton Lodge Tuesday night. The M. M. degree will be conferred with Past Master William Churchill in the East.

Master Savage of National announces the M. M. degree Tuesday night. Jr. W. Butler will be in the East and Sr. Steward Thompson will be Sr. Deacon.

Barristers Lodge will have a social with refreshments on Wednesday night.

The M. M. degree will be conferred in East Gate Wednesday night.

Harlie Morse, master of King Solomon Daylight Lodge, has scheduled the E. A. degree Wednesday. Jr. Warden Summers will preside in the East.

Master Russell Wolfgram of King David announces the E. A. degree Tuesday night. First section by Sr. Deacon Speake and the second by Sr. Warden Lollo.

Henry Rehmann, master of Petworth, will have the M. M. degree Thursday night. Sr. Warden Bauer will confer the degree with the master giving the lecture.

Hiram Lodge will have a business meeting Thursday night.

Justice Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Friday night. Jr. Warden Redding will be in the East and Jr. Deacon Cooper will give the lecture.

Russell Miller of Lebanon announces the E. A. degree Friday night. Master of Ceremonies Skartveldt will confer.

Eastern Star

Woman's Eastern Star Club of Bureau of Engraving and Printing held its second annual banquet at the Dodge Hotel May 28. Guests were Director and Mrs. Alvin W. Hall, Right Worthy Grand Secretary Mrs. Minnie Evans Keyes and Mrs. Edna Eldridge Smith, president of United States Treasury Club. Mrs. Mary Horner, retiring president, welcomed the guests. During the banquet the following officers were installed: Adah E. Henley, president; Nellie Carter, vice president; Irene Warthen, secretary; Bertha Brown, treasurer; Frances James, chaplain; Mayme Davis, marshal; Marie L. Stebbins, organist; Ruth Cryille, warden; Sister Keyes, installing officer, assisted by Worthy Matron Laura Willike and Stella Lewis. Past Matron Irene Warthen was toastmistress.

C. W. V. Commander Visits Washington

National Commander Thomas Walsh, of Catholic War Veterans, has arrived from New York with Aide-de-Camp William A. Cox to confer with local leaders of Catholic War Veterans about the national encampment to be held in Philadelphia, June 18, 19 and 20. Next week all posts and auxiliaries of the department will elect delegates to represent them at this gathering.

A banquet marking the third anniversary of Father Francis J. Hurney Ladies Auxiliary will be held Saturday night at Fairfax House.

Since William T. Slattery, commander of Hurney Post, received a captain's commission in the Army Air Force at Wright Field, Senior Vice Commander Matthew J. Angevine has assumed leadership of the post.

Washington Organizations

Legion Commander Speeds Drive For Playing Cards in Services

Department Commander of the American Legion Heywood Saunders has asked each post commander to have his post join the drive for playing cards for the men in the service. There will be a receptable in the department home where new or used cards may be deposited, or cash donations for this purpose may be turned into headquarters. John E. McCabe, E. F. Dwyer and W. A. Corley are the committee handling this drive for the Forty and Eight.

Physical examinations will be held at Emergency, Georgetown, Garfield, Providence, Sibley and Freedmen's Hospitals for selectees on June 2, 5, 12, 16 and 23. Members of the various posts of the department serve at the hospitals and assist the doctors in the examinations. There have been 250 members of this department who have volunteered their services since September.

Capital Transit Post

In the absence of Comdr. E. J. McKenna, who has enlisted in the United States Army, and of Vice Comdr. E. N. Mattingly, who is ill at Mount Alto Hospital, Second Vice Comdr. H. E. Crane is now in command of the post.

At the last meeting the following new members were inducted: A. d'Agostino, Americo di Paolo, Enrico Rizzitiello and Malcolm Mellington.

The formation of Capital Transit Post Squadron No. 46 of the Sons of the Legion is now under way. Adjt. F. F. Fletcher is acting as temporary chairman. Application for charter will be made after the post's next meeting.

Because of blackouts on the post's meeting night for the last four months, the next regular meeting of the post will be held on Monday, June 8.

The post voted the donation of an outdoor Flag to Sibley Memorial Hospital. On the 28th of this month the post arranged for a showing of the film, "Men of the F. B. I., 1941," at the Mount Alto Hospital. J. J. McGuire of the F. B. I. addressed the patients. The Ladies' Auxiliary served cakes and ice cream.

Internal Revenue Post

On Wednesday, May 20, Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 of the American Legion held its regular May meeting at Stansbury Hall.

The post has erected a special board in the Bureau of Internal Revenue Building listing the names of more than 1000 members of the bureau now in the armed service of the United States.

During the last four months the blood squad has responded to 23 calls for blood donors.

A moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac will be held June 26. Part of the proceeds of the cruise will be used for the Blood Donating Fund.

Fort Stevens Post

The monthly business meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Stansbury Hall. This meeting is designated as "Americanism Night."

The Fort Stevens Sons of the Legion Squadron will hold its meeting on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the post club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue.

Membership Officer J. A. Walker announces that the post membership exceeds the established quota. Candidates admitted to post membership at the last business meeting were Nick E. Andrews, Henry Kaiden, A. J. Staal, Frank B. Tiernan and Harry Whelan.

Commerce Dept. Post

A "Salute to Liberty, 1942" will be presented by Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, and Auxiliary in the Commerce Building Auditorium, tomorrow at 8:15. Miss Dorothy L. Shorb, Department of Commerce, who was named "Miss Defense" in the local Bundles for Britain Campaign last year will be enthroned as Liberty. Music will be furnished by the United States Navy Orchestra and Miss Joyce Romero will sing the National Anthem. Sergt. Hugh F. Ferguson, U. S. M. C., will tell the story of the corps, and songs will be offered by the Marine Corps Glee Club. Also a group of fencers, including local champions, will give an exhibition under the direction of Prof. Anthony Messineo.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday

Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 15th St. N. W.

Dept. of Commerce, Dept. of Commerce.

Tuesday

George Washington, 2437 15th St. N. W.

Vincent B. Costello, 2437 15th St. N. W.

Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday

Sergeant Jasper, 2437 15th St. N. W.

Columbia, 809 Monroe N. E.

Thursday

Jane A. Delano, 2437 15th St. N. W.

Fort Stevens, Stansbury Hall.

Friday

Victory, 2437 15th St. N. W.

Dept. of Agriculture, Dept. of Agriculture.

Stepehen P. McGroarty Post

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, will be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow.

National Cathedral Post

At Tuesday night's meeting the post elected the following to the departmental convention: delegates, Frank Buckley, William Buell, Ernest Kay, J. Howell Gordon, Fred Burns, and Frank Haley; alternates, Herbert J. Jacobi, Leo Wise, John H. Poore, John A. Smith, Arthur Fowle and Albert Steinem.

The post also, by a resolution presented by J. Howell Gordon, approved the report of the special committee of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, which made 18 recommendations in connection with traffic hazards in and about the Bus Terminal in Chevy Chase. Copies of the resolution were sent to District Commissioners and Traffic Commissioner.

The post voted to recess for the summer months, and resume meetings the fourth Tuesday in August.

Auxiliary Heads Honored at Banquet

Guests of honor at the banquet of the Women's Auxiliary of the Regular Veterans Association last night at the Kenesaw Cafe were Mrs. Ruth Larson of Denver, Colo., national president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Myrtle Cookson of New York, national trustee.

Mrs. Larson was presented her gavel by Walter Johnson, founder and past national president of the Regular Veterans Association.

Elks Benefit Today Will Aid Boys' Band

The Elks Boys Band Boosters will hold the annual Elks barbecue today at O'Donnell's Farms with entire proceeds going into the treasury of the band for the purchase of new uniforms.

The Elks Skeet Club is holding a benefit shoot today in cooperation with the Boosters Club, and will also turn its entire proceeds into the coffers of the band treasury. Ralph Murdock, president of the Skeet Club, will be in charge of the shoot. Thomas O'Donnell, Elks Booster chairman, will handle arrangements for the barbecue, assisted by Fred W. Berger.

Grand exalted ruler John S. McClelland will make an official visitation to Baltimore Lodge tomorrow upon the occasion of the induction of the Major Richard C. O'Connell Class. The officers of Washington Lodge have been invited to attend the ceremonies as special guests of Baltimore Lodge.

The entertainment committee of Washington Lodge will hold its annual Elks moonlight excursion aboard the Steamer Mount Vernon on Monday, June 8.

The officers and trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association met recently at Baltimore Lodge, and canceled the next scheduled regional meeting of the association, which was to be held at Easton, Md., during June. John E. Lynch, president of the association, explained that the action was taken in view of the transportation situation of national defense.

The trustees accepted the invitation of Baltimore Lodge to hold its summer meeting of delegates from the association's 15 lodges there in conjunction with the Elks War Commission, to plan the association's patriotic program for the ensuing year, and to elect new officers. The meeting will take place August 7, 8 and 9.

A joint meeting of Washington's patriotic, veteran and fraternal organizations met at the Elks Club Monday night to complete plans for a huge Flag Day service on Sunday, June 14, at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds. John D. Fitzgerald, chairman, announced that Senator Barbour of New Jersey would deliver the principal address, while John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler, would deliver the history of the Flag during the Elks ritual service. A massing of colors ceremony by many of the city's patriotic organizations will precede the service.

Ben Hur

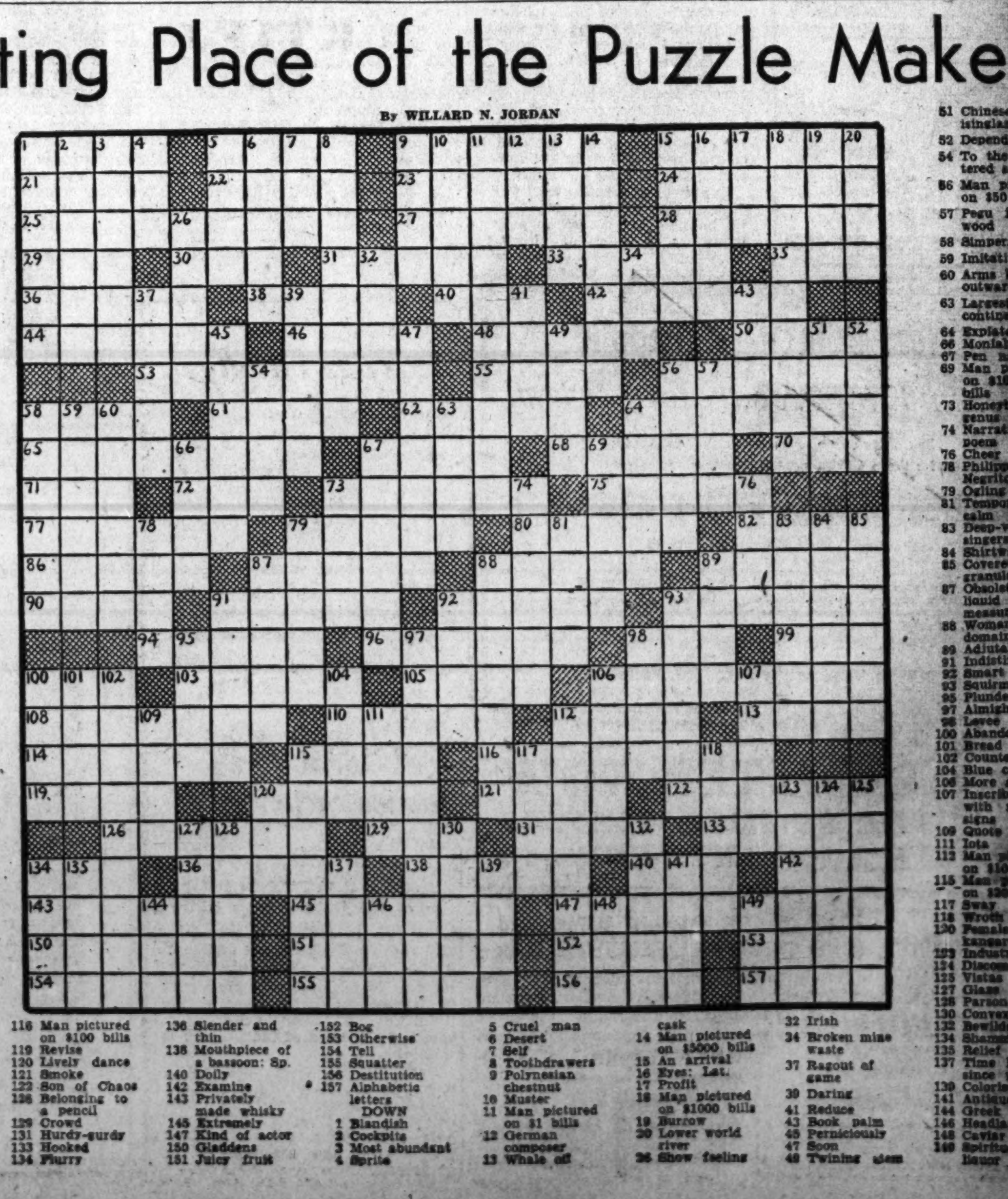
Chief William Thomas presided at the meeting of Potomac Court and Walter T. Roche was elected as candidate for delegate to the nineteenth regular convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., beginning October 20. Michael J. Kindsfather, former National Union senator, was selected an alternate. One delegate will be elected from District No. 25, comprising Maryland and the District of Columbia. The national election will be held at court meetings during the period of August 1-25.

Calvin S. Orth, chief deputy for this city, spoke on the work to be accomplished by the newly appointed court deputies. The election of a deputy for Potomac Court will be held at the June meeting. Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the executive board and president of Census Council, referred to his various official duties during the last 25 years.

Victory court will meet June 5 in Woodmen of the World hall. A summer recess has been declared by this court for July and August.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

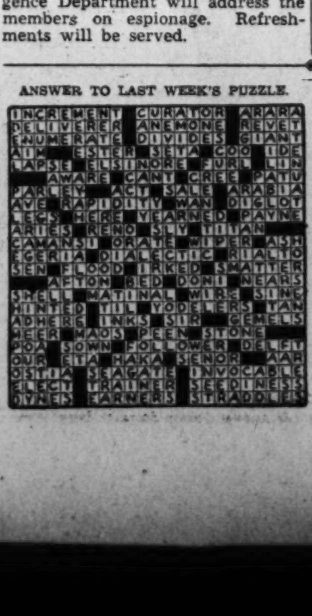
By WILLARD N. JORDAN



ACROSS
1 Anxiety
5 Due
9 Heat again
15 Inferior white people in Florida
21 Seed covering
22 Security
23 Land of the sheiks
24 Spotted cat
25 Man pictured on $2 bills
27 Proved
28 Silently
29 Same
30 Touched
31 Show how
33 Star in Orion
35 Irritate
36 Rope
38 Turkish title
40 Pointer
42 Collection
44 Possessions
46 Hartebeest
48 Rich and important man
50 Winglike
53 Mediterranean wind
55 Broad smile
56 Hangar
58 Line left by a cut
61 Pains
62 Chewed
64 Hidden
65 Man pictured on $500 bills
67 Moreover
68 Outer
70 Tiresome
71 Stitch bird
72 A rubber tree
73 Like Celebesian oxen
75 A good substitute for sugar
77 Gypsy
79 Roman goddess of horses
80 Factory
82 Sinks
86 Cracks in the flesh caused by the cold
87 Falsification
88 Drench
89 Greek war cry
90 Blue cap
91 Whiteweed
92 Kind of guitar
93 Man pictured on $100,000 bills
94 Array
96 Tasty dish
98 Offer
99 Soap solution
100 Brother
103 The last
105 Tick
106 Yellow alder
108 Man pictured on $5 bills
110 Nubian harp
112 Droop
113 Experienced
114 Existence
115 Rajmahal creeper
116 Man pictured on $100 bills
119 Revise
120 Lively dance
121 Smoke
122 Son of Chaos
126 Belonging to a pencil
129 Crowd
131 Hurdy-gurdy
133 Hooked
134 Flurry
136 Slender and thin
138 Mouthpiece of a bassoon: Sp.
140 Doily
142 Examine
143 Privately made whisky
145 Extremely
147 Kind of actor
150 Gladdens
151 Juicy fruit
152 Bog
153 Otherwise
154 Tell
155 Squatter
156 Destitution
157 Alphabetic letters

DOWN
1 Blandish
2 Cockpits
3 Most abundant
4 Sprite
5 Cruel man
6 Desert
7 Self
8 Toothdrawers
9 Polynesian chestnut
10 Muster
11 Man pictured on $1 bills
12 German composer
13 Whale oil cask
14 Man pictured on $5000 bills
15 An arrival
16 Eyes: Lat.
17 Profit
18 Man pictured on $1000 bills
19 Burrow
20 Lower world river
26 Show feeling
32 Irish
34 Broken mine waste
37 Ragout of game
39 Daring
41 Reduce
43 Book palm
45 Perniciously
47 Soon
49 Twining stem
51 Chinese isinglass
52 Depend on
54 To the sheltered side
56 Man pictured on $50 bills
57 Pegu ironwood
58 Simpers
59 Imitative
60 Arms bent outward
63 Largest continent
64 Expiate
66 Monials
67 Pen name
69 Man pictured on $10,000 bills
73 Honeybee genus
74 Narrative poem
76 Cheer
78 Philippine Negrito
79 Ogling
81 Temporary calm
83 Deep-voiced singers
84 Shirtwaist
85 Covered with granular rock
87 Obsolete liquid measure
88 Woman's domain
89 Adjutant
91 Indistinctly
92 Smart
93 Squirm
95 Plunder
97 Almighty
98 Levee
100 Abandon
101 Bread crust
102 Counteractant
104 Blue colorant
106 More sensible
107 Inscribed with magic signs
109 Quote
111 Iota
112 Man pictured on $10 bills
115 Man pictured on $20 bills
117 Sway
118 Wroth
120 Female kangaroo
123 Industriously
124 Discomfort
125 Vistas
127 Glass
128 Parsonage
130 Convexity
132 Bewilder
134 Shammer
135 Relief
137 Time long since past
139 Colorist
141 Antique
144 Greek letter
146 Headland
148 Caviar
149 Spirituous liquor

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Atlantic City At Full Blast On Holiday

Atlantic City, N. J.

Memorial Day found this resort going full blast with a wealth of features and numerous attractions in addition to its famous beach and Boardwalk.

With no priority on sunshine and Mr. and Mrs. John Public resigned to short gas rations, Atlantic City hotels today are busier than they were a year ago. Hotelmen reported a marked increase during the past week with visitors staying longer than in other years at the same period. The beach has been open with trained guards on duty since the middle of the month and ideal weather plus the protection of the Beach Patrol, holders of the National Lifeguard Championship, has lured thousands.

This weekend holds its customary number of extra features for visitors. Semifinal and finals of the 25th annual Professional Golfers' Association championship will be at Seaview Country Club here today and tomorrow. Tommy Dorsey and Alvino Rey are at Steel Pier with Vaughn Monroe at Hamids Million Dollar Pier. Hotel grilles and night clubs have special holiday attractions while generally the whole amusement field is thrown wide open.

Visitors expecting to find Atlantic City an armed camp are due for a disappointment for this resort can truly boast of "life as usual on the Boardwalk." There is a thrill, though in watching from the "Walk hundreds and hundreds of ships travelling the inside shipping lane en route to and from distant war fronts. And of course, Atlantic City is a favorite haunt of service men on furlough and the myriad of colors created by Army, Air Corps, Marine and Navy uniforms adds to the color and glamour of stylish civilian America.

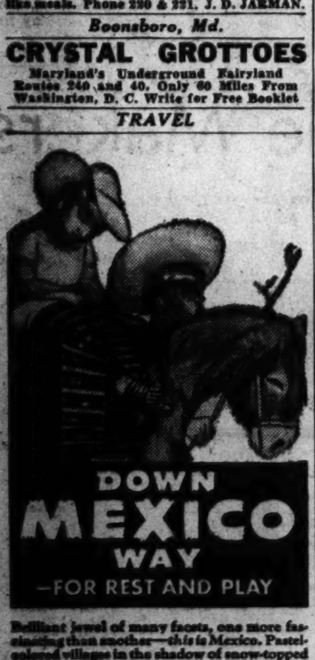
The dimout, necessitated in the protection of shipping along the coast makes the Boardwalk at night even more romantic and attractive than ever.

Ocean Cityy, N. J., Strikes Its Tempo

Ocean City, N. J.

With the first of the holidays, the season begins to strike its tempo and the city to take on a summertime appearance. Mayor George D. Richards struck the keynote of the coming season at Ocean City when he said that "Ocean City was not equipped to play an important part in the actual war production; but the city was amply prepared to provide the necessary rest and refreshment that would definitely help to maintain maximum production." Virtually all of the resort's hotels and restaurants are now open and every day sees more cottages being occupied by early arrivals who are taking advantage of long rentals and are enjoying the many balmy days at the shore.

RESORTS
Ocean City, Md.
HOTEL MAYFLOWER
A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed. Cap. 200. Special Spring Rates. Owner-Management.
THE KAYE COTTAGE
On the Boardwalk. All conveniences. Large rooms, home cooking. Reas. rates. Mrs. M. L. Kaye. Phone 117.
HASTINGS Ocean Front American Plan
Free Parking. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam.
MARYLAND INN Ocean Front Caroline St.
All rooms with running water, private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.
NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel
Private baths; telephone in rooms. Homelike meals. Phone 220 & 221. J. D. JARMAN.
Boonsboro, Md.
CRYSTAL GROTTOES
Maryland's Underground Fairyland
Routes 240 and 40. Only 60 Miles From Washington, D. C. Write for Free Booklet
TRAVEL



Brilliant jewel of many facets, one more fascinating than another—*this is* Mexico. Pastel-colored villages in the shadow of snow-topped mountains. Xochimilco's world famous Floating Gardens. The throngs at Toluca's animated market. Guadalupe's Sacred Shrine, and nearby the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. Smiling bougainvillea in the village of Cuernavaca.

This, and more, is Mexico, whose climate is eternally spring and the desire of whose people is to welcome the strangers within its gates.

Enjoy Mexico this summer. The road is clear. The door is open. There are no restrictions and no passport is required. Consult your Travel Agent or write for free, illustrated booklet.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE IN MEXICO
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MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Mexico, D. F. Mexico

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A Pennsylvania Canyon native pictured among the laurel blooms, near Wellsboro

Miami Beach Welcomes Parents Of Men in Army Air Corps

Miami Beach, Fla.

It's reunion time in Miami Beach! This famous resort city towering above the blue waters of the Atlantic Ocean is playing host to scores of parents visiting Miami Beach for a reunion with soldier sons stationed here.

Miami Beach is now the home of the Air Corps Officer Candidate School, the Army Air Corps Replacement Center and the Air Corps Officer Training School. Many parents have learned, and more are learning, that they can combine a summer vacation and a reunion with their sons stationed at one of the three Army units in Miami Beach.

Some Miami Beach hotel operators, seeking to foster the growing reunion-vacation trend, are offering reductions ranging as high as 25 per cent to parents coming to Miami Beach to be near their sons.

Meanwhile, the city's part in the all-out war effort was stepped up this week with announcement by the Army that 13 additional hotels had been taken over to house soldiers stationed in Miami Beach. This brings to 97 the number of hotels now occupied by the Army out of 329 hotels in Miami Beach.

Hotels now occupied by the Army are in the downtown section of Miami Beach, leaving many of the large new ocean-front hotels uptown to cater to the normal flow of summer tourists.

Guards Begin Season At Ventnor City Beaches

Ventnor City, N. J.

The ocean here was unlocked yesterday when Captain John T. Goudy assigned members of the Beach Patrol to stations at Suffolk, New Haven and Lafayette Avenues. the resort's principal bathing beaches.

If the weather continues warm Ventnor's other five beaches will be guarded commencing June 6.

Trek Begins to Ocean City, Md.

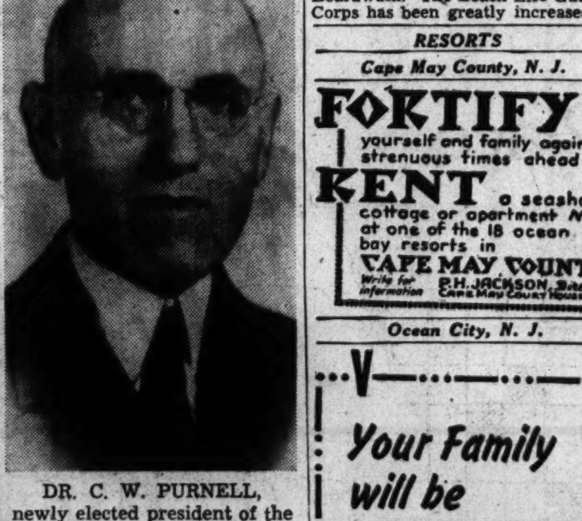
Ocean City, Md.

The annual trek of thousands of vacationists from all parts of the Eastern states to this popular ocean resort is now in full swing. Again this season, as in the past, Ocean City is drawing thousands of old friends and promising to make more new ones.

Deservingly popular for its famous deep sea and surf fishing, swarms of anglers are arriving to try their skill on the wily channel bass from the beach. Several large catches have been reported from Fox Hill Levels, just a short distance south of Ocean City.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. C. W. Purnell was elected president of the Chamber. Dr. Purnell stated that Ocean City is in a very fine strategic location to obtain thousands of new visitors this season, due to its proximity to large centers of population. This feature will mean a great saving on tires, gasoline and time, and will enable vacationists to have more leisure to enjoy themselves. Dr. Purnell also stated, that judging from advanced inquiries and actual reservations made by the hotels so far, Ocean city will have a very prosperous season.

Visitors to Ocean City will note many improvements made for their comfort and enjoyment. The three-mile boardwalk has been, in many places, replaced so as to offer a smoother walking surface, and new comfortable benches have been installed at convenient points on the Boardwalk. The Beach Life Guards Corps has been greatly increased.



DR. C. W. PURNELL, newly elected president of the Ocean City (Md.) Chamber of Commerce, who predicts a big resort season for the nearby Maryland vacation spot

RESORTS
Richmond, Va.
The JEFFERSON
Richmond, Virginia's, most distinctive hotel
Rates from $2.50 with bath.
Virginia Beach, Va.
SEA SPRAY HOTEL
OCEAN FRONT AT 20th STREET
All Rooms With Private or Connecting Bath.
SPECIAL All Expense Vacation Rate $25.00 Weekly
One of the Newest Hotels at VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Phone, Write, Wire Reservations. VA. Beach 1288-607.
8 DAYS All-Expense Vacation $28 at Martha Washington Hotel VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Includes Room, Meals, Dancing, Swimming, Tennis. Apply Travel Agts. or Direct.
PINEWOOD, Virginia Beach, Va.
Only fireproof hotel on ocean front. Sports, bathing and lockers free to guests. Bathers' dining patio Golf. Open all year. Booklet.
THE FITZHUGH OCEAN FRONT At 23d St.
Mrs. Mary S. Payne—Mrs. W. P. Glover Good food. Reasonable rates. Phone 692 or write for reservations.
SPOTSWOOD ARMS Ocean Front at 26th Street
RESTFUL SLEEP IS ASSURED IN OUR AIRY AND ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS.
MRS. M. WELBORNE, Owner-Mgr.

Pennsylvania's Forests Beckon Vacationers

Harrisburg, Pa.

More than 13 million acres of forest and mountainland in Pennsylvania beckon vacationers to enjoy the pleasure of hiking—a sport almost forgotten by many during the years when automobiles, gasoline and rubber were plentiful.

The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce reminds the public that workers in war production plants, civilian defense, and in jobs of any kind demanding constant physical tension are fortunate to be able to again "find their feet." Walking in the outdoors is a healthy, invigorating way to spend a vacation. Too many people have developed "indoor complexions" and added poundage in unflattering places because they have ignored the value of a good walk.

In Pennsylvania it is possible to enjoy an extended hike of several days, or shorter hikes of only a day's length. Either way, the beauty of Pennsylvania's hills and forest trails is reward for healthy fatigue. In the forests of the Keystone State Nature has created unforgettable scenes—early morning mist rising through tall, old trees to let the sun through—banks, of rhododendron and laurel along melodic streams—old covered bridges almost hidden by roaming vines—moonlit hilltops and a silver glow over a valley with a church steeple pointing toward the sky.

If a specified trail is preferred, there is the Appalachian Trail which enters the State in the south-central region at Pen Mar, on the Pennsylvania-Maryland line. This is only a few miles southwest of Gettysburg. The trail contiues northward through Mont Alto, Caledonia and Pine Grove—all State parks and good stop-over places—through Boiling Springs to Harrisburg. From there the route directs itself northeast to Heckerts Gap, Manada Gap and Indiantown Gap, thence to Lehigh Gap near Allentown, Palmerton and the Pocono region in the vicinity of the Delaware Water Gap, leaving the State just south of the Tri-State Rock, near Matamoras.

Although the Horseshoe Trail is primarily an equestrian route, it is also a favorite with hikers. It extends from Valley Forge westward through Chester Springs, St. Marys, Geigertown, Plowville, thence north to Hershey and Manada Gap where it meets the Appalachian Trail about 12 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

Anywhere in Pennsylvania's mountains—in all sections—there is pleasure to be found in hiking jaunts.

Bus Line Changes To War Schedules

All buses operating in or out of Washington on the Capitol Greyhound Lines have now changed to new wartime schedules. according to Traffic Manager C. L. Crum. This is the first officially announced change in bus schedules to affect Washington.

Crum points out that the rearrangement in service has been designed for complete cooperation with the wartime program of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Cliffs Along River

In many places along the Lower St. Lawrence River, in the Province of Quebec, the Laurentian Plateau rises sheer above the water's edge to a height of some 3000 feet, or over a half-mile.

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Virginia Conservation Commission

Virginia Beach visitors take their daily dozen on the sand

Pre-Season Host Throngs Beach At Cape May

Cape May, N. J.

With large numbers of visitors in Cape May for the Memorial Day weekend, the summer vacation season of this historic seashore resort has unofficially begun. The official season opening will take place during the last weekend of June when Cape May's Convention Hall opens for the free evening dances and concerts which are an important part of the entertainment program each summer.

Many cottage owners have arrived in Cape May to spend the season, and summer activity in all parts of the resort is on the upswing.

The Cape Theater, one of the ranking summer theaters of the Nation, began its season Wednesday night, presenting a number of well known stage celebrities in its 1942 cast.

Opening for the holiday crowd this weekend, virtually all boardwalk activities are in full swing.

Fishing is leading recreational activities at this resort with many anglers going to sea aboard Cape May party boats for seabass, flounders, croakers and other bottom fish, and with hundreds of fishermen trying their luck in Delaware Bay as the peak of the annual drum fishing season approaches.

Rehoboth Plans Usual Opening

Rehoboth Beach, Del.—Cottage owners and hotel managers in this popular Atlantic Coast resort are actively preparing for the traditional opening this weekend. Although, Rehoboth Beach is patriotically cooperating with the dimout plans requested by the War Department, all signs point to a most successful season.

Season Opens Formally at Virginia Beach This Weekend

Virginia Beach, Va.

Formal opening of the summer season this weekend will focus attention upon the inauguration of Virginia Beach's second annual "physical fitness for defense" program and upon the many improvements made in local sports and recreational facilities. Keyed to the war effort, the Beach's major emphasis will be on the opportunities for rest, recreation and relaxation afforded to those who will take their civilian furloughs here this summer.

The resort's more than 200 hotels and boarding cottages have been opened for several weeks, and many members of the cottage colony have already opened their homes for the summer. Prominently featured on this weekend's schedule of activities are a number of parties for Army and Navy officials in the area, most of whom have made reservations for the formal opening of the Cavalier Beach Club. Members of the younger set will participate in the special program arside Park to open the 1942 fun session of this well-known ocean-front recreation rendezvous.

No restrictions have been imposed upon surf bathing at Virginia Beach during the daylight hours, and those who vacation here will find little change from previous years. Although increased emphasis will be placed upon sports facilities and other daytime pursuits, in keeping with the recommendations made by Federal officials interested in the "America-fit" program, those seeking night entertainment will find a variety of interests from which to choose. Insofar as is consistent with the war effort, life at Virginia Beach this summer will go on about as usual, with many new attractions developed for the season's visitors.

Swampscott Hotel In Easy Reach of Boston

Swampscott, Mass.

The New Ocean House at Swampscott, Massachusetts is situated only 12 miles from Boston. Through Pullman cars and sleepers operating from every city East and including Chicago and St. Louis, provide excellent transportation facilities to Boston.

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RESORTS
Southern California

"SPREAD VACATIONS 'ROUND THE CALENDAR"
UNCLE SAM

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"Well, the answer to that is... take your time-off where the 'seasons' aren't important, like Southern California. Out there, you'll find plenty to do and see at *any* time of the year."

SPRING has fresh blue skies, orange blossoms, flowers by the acre. Mission gardens, Mexican Olvera Street, the Chinese festivals, the new fashions, the bright lights of the boulevards...

SUMMER has its broad white beaches and tumbling surf, sun-tanning and sun-dozing. Summer days, always rainless, invite every sport. Summer nights, always cool.

FALL is the second summer... mellow, friendly... sunny days for ocean swimming, yachting, horseback riding, golf, tennis. Broadcasts, opera, supper clubs ...stimulation.

WINTER is like spring again... spring in the flowering desert resorts, yet deep winter on the mountain ski runs. The great industries of Los Angeles County: oil, movies, oranges, aircraft building—alive with victory!

COME EARLY! GOVERNMENT FAVORS STAGGERED VACATIONS
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This advertisement sponsored by Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Great Lakes And Canadian Tours Mapped

With trains leaving Chicago every Sunday from June 14 to August 30, the American Express in cooperation with the Grand Trunk-Canadian National Railways and the Canada Steamship Lines will this week announce eight-day champion tours of the Great Lakes and Canada. In the vacation attractions will be the novelty of combination rail and steamer travel. From the sightseeing programs of Toronto, four nights aboard inland waterways steamers have been allotted for cruising the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

Added to the cruise enchantment of voyaging the Thousand Islands and their castled island colonies will be the spectacular steamer ride down the famous rapids of the St. Lawrence to Montreal. Cruising the panoramic embankment scenes of French Quebec, silhouetted in the lights and shadows of an evening sail the cruise arrives Wednesday morning in the Old World fortress city of Quebec. Supplementing the tours of the city will be the sightseeing extensions to Montmorency Falls, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and a trip on the banks of the St. Charles. From the Thursday sightseeing programs of Montreal, which are to include the French Market quarters and the Chateau de Ramebay, the cruise members will arrive Friday morning at Niagara where a sightseeing program of the American and Canadian Falls will be one of the high spots of the itineraries. Leaving Buffalo on the D. & C. steamers the parties will arrive in Detroit for a sightseeing program of the motor city for Sunday.

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This will be a different Summer... no doubt about that! Men and women alike are working harder... getting less chance for lengthy vacations.

But what about the growing youngsters... and those not yet called into the war effort? They deserve a Summer in the country... a Summer to build their health and strength for the days ahead.

Bring them to Pennsylvania... where the tonic air sweeping across green-clad mountains fortified by Nature encourages every form of outdoor sport. They can swim, fish, golf, canoe, hike or ride... live in a resort hotel, a cottage or a cabin, or camp in State-owned forests.

Plan to give your family a Summer that will send them home fit and refreshed. And, of course, there will certainly be some weekends or "days off" in midweek... or a vacation period... when you, too, can join them for a needed rest in Pennsylvania.

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"Of Things To Come"

By Juan Piedra

AS DR. NICHOLAS DOMAN truly observes, "Of the making of plans and blueprints to assure world peace there is no end." The post-war planners, including historians, political scientists, economists, politicians, survey the past, analyze the present, and devise schemes for the future. Some are content with mere analysis and diagnosis, but the majority put forth, with varying degrees of boldness, proposals aimed at the elimination of the worst sins of commissions of the past, and at reforms designed to realize the best hopes for man in society.

These harbingers of the better world fall roughly within three categories. The first group comprises the moderates, largely economists, who are interested less in political transformation than in wider measures of international economic cooperation in the shape of monetary reforms, free trade and raw-material distribution. The second group, most numerous and articulate, advocates political reforms on an international scale, in the shape of federal and regional unions, which, if successful, might unite to form a world organization. The third group, which Prof. Oscar Jaszi terms "the most daring and the most uncompromising," having few adherents, thinks in planetary terms; its advocates would proceed at once to form a world super-state.

Most of the contributors in the series of lectures given recently at Oberlin College on post-war reconstruction belong to the first two categories. All groups are agreed that the era of the completely independent sovereign national state is over. Their preoccupations are largely with what is to supplant it. Inevitably these writers touch upon the League of Nations. The result is amusing. Prof. Jaszi agrees with H. N. Brailsford that the League "originated nothing and controlled nothing." Prof. Howard Robinson, on the other hand, contends that the League "was not a failure. The wonder is that it did so much." To Dr. Doman the League was "a travesty, a spectral counterfeit of a supernational organization," while Prof. H. A. Wooster avers that the United States by refusing to join the League "helped to wreck the one great effort men had made to organize the world for peace."

Prof. Wooster is bitterly critical of the selfish and shortsighted tariff policies of the United States, which, in his judgment, account in large measure for the similar baneful policies pursued by the world's other powers, resulting in economic depressions that brought economic and ultimately bloody wars in their wake. No permanent peace, he affirms, will come to the world until the American people purge themselves of the blight of economic nationalism.

MAX LERNER

"Economic democracy . . . constitutional centralism . . . administrative planning . . . collective security"

Prof. Jacob Viner, the noted monetary expert, definitely aligns himself with the moderates, by advocating a series of economic and monetary reforms on an international scale designed not so much to bring about "a perfect world" as to "make possible the attainment of a world better than any we have known in the past." Prof. Max Lerner offers a deep, searching, yet compressed analysis of the roots and causes of war. He submits the following imperatives for the future as a cure for, and preventive of, wars: "A greater degree of democracy in our economic structure, a stronger system of administrative control and planning, a clearly envisaged and constitutionally fulfilled democratic centralism, a realistic recognition of the need for a democratic military tradition until the time comes when military functions can be transferred to a world federal state and, finally, the welding of a system of economic reconstruction and collective security for the future."

Maj. George Fielding Eliot urges the formation of an American-British military force adequate to maintain the peace, at least temporarily, in the major areas of possible conflict. Experience, he maintains, shows that only these two nations can be trusted with firearms. Prof. Quincy Wright pleads for an international bill of rights, and the formation of a world community consisting of federal unions. Among the participants in the Oberlin symposium, Prof. Jaszi is the one vigorous and outright advocate of regional and federal unions. "What we can achieve," he says, "is the nucleus of a future world state in the form of a democratic federal union." In contrast to Prof. Wooster, who maintains that the United States, in view of its past record, "is the least fitted for leadership in the hoped-for organization of the future," Prof. Jaszi proclaims that despite this Nation's economic blunders it alone is fit to assume world leadership after the war.

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DR. DOMAN, whose background of study and experience is European, but who has also taught political science at the University of Chicago and is now on the faculty of William and Mary College, is a vigorous proponent of the idea of the immediate formation of a world state. Says Prof. Jaszi: "It is evident that a world state is an impossibility for the near future, by which I mean many generations, even many centuries." He continues:

"But if we aim at the establishment of a world order that order will have to be universal; otherwise it will not be an order . . . A world federation or a world state is the feasible political structure of a universal civilization . . . The less mankind experiments with ersatz, or artificial solutions of regionalism, the sooner it will attain security and peace . . . Compulsory adherence of every geographic region of the earth is indispensable for any organization which wants to regulate the political problems of the world effectively . . . The universal idea, if properly grasped and adequately administered, is the mightiest and most stimulating challenge to mankind. No other political creed can aspire to greater diffusion and more deep-rooted moral support. The democratically conceived supernational organization is a beacon within the reach of every man who strives for peace and dignity in a better world."

And so on through some 300 pages.

Dr. Doman gives primacy to the political over the economic and to the universal over the federal and regional. He calls the present period the "Age of World Wars," constituting a link between the "Age of National States" and the oncoming "Age of World Control." The present war foreshadows the inevitable and imminent "Age of World Control."

Dr. Doman's book is a long and extended homily, based on dubious premises and forced reasoning, and in places on inaccurate data. Alexander III of Russia, having died in 1894, could not have fathered the Hague Peace Conference of 1899. Nor is it true that "until 1917 revolutionary socialism was an underground movement and the revolutionaries were ostracized members of society."

"TOWARD INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION," a series of lectures at Oberlin College. (Harper, $2.)

"THE COMING AGE OF WORLD CONTROL," by Nicholas Doman (Harper, $3.)

Viking's Progress

"THE SUN DIAL," by Richard Austin Smith. (Knopf, $2.50.)

"TO MEN I suppose the sea is a blue-eyed girl, occasionally rough in her ways, yet not more so than the men who work for her—and still withal true of heart and wonderful of face. To me and the other nameless women who have paced the narrow porches, waiting, she is a glittering, green-eyed shrew, uncertain and vindictive. And her gaunt figure, lean from wandering, wind-draped in a dress of sun-fired spray, shows nothing of its true shape. The rock scars . . . the dead, still-floating ships . . . the littered beaches . . . This a fisherman can't see for the light stain of stars on a still night or the springy feel of dry land after a good catch." So declares the newly married Suzanne as she sets sail with her husband, Soren, for the little island off the coast of Maine where they planned to live.

Soren himself had been a sailor, but "he had never had peace at sea, nor had he ever felt that it was, like the farmer's field, a known thing. His scarred hands, slow healing in the salt water, were no testimony that he had ever enjoyed the ease and relaxation commonly following long hours of arduous work. He had never felt relaxed at sea. It was like trying to be relaxed in a dark room where a thousand voices were talking at once. At sea his senses seemed to expand."

Thus the two, fleeing from the sea which they both loved and dreaded, established themselves securely on their little island and found complete happiness, till, in the wake of a violent storm, Suzanne was drowned.

Soren returned to the mainland and, firm in his intention to stay away from the sea, found work in a shipyard. His love for the sea reasserted itself, however, and when the vessel on which he was working was completed he signed on as a member of her crew. His voyages took him to Colombia, where he found death and floating seaweed 500 miles from the sea; to the Straits of Magellan, where he watched a ship being pounded on the rocks till her crew was lost; to Denmark, at the beginning of the war, where he helped bring in the bodies of the crews of battleships lost in combat; and finally, the war over, back to Maine, where he met his own death like a Viking, the war oath of the Talholm on his lips.

This is an interesting if somewhat pretentious and muddled novel whose design, unfortunately was not altogether clear in the author's mind and certainly does not emerge through the episodic treatment it receives. Mr. Smith's characters jump from rhapsodic statements, such as the one quoted at the beginning of this review, in a style reminiscent of Kay Boyle, to matter-of-fact comments in the vernacular.

J. T. A.

Obscure Odyssey

"TIME RUNS OUT," by Henry J. Taylor. (Doubleday Doran, $3.)

MR. TAYLOR'S account of his flights around Europe during the three closing months of 1941 is distinctly hazy. He is so busy naming the important people he knows and telling of the superhuman efforts they made to facilitate his travels that litle else emerges from his book. His account of what he saw is so undistinguished that one wonders why presidents, princes, ambassadors and assorted generals and admirals went to such pains on his account. He visited England, Finland, Sweden, Germany, Vichy France, Spain and Gibraltar. Typical is his interview with the papal nuncio in Madrid, during which the nuncio apparently contented himself with quoting papal encyclicals almost verbatim, which so moved Mr. Taylor that he was unable even to write a report of it for his office.

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Kaleidoscope Of Washington

The Various Faces Of This Chaotic World Capital

By Merlo Pusey

W. M. KIPLINGER spent five years trying to induce someone to write a comprehensive book about Washington. No one would undertake that job. So he did it himself. In "Washington Is Like That" he has given us probably the most complete picture of our seat of government that has appeared in print in recent years.

Throughout its 522 pages this volume is crammed with facts and stories about the great business of government which has its headquarters in Washington. The reader meets the city's most distinguished personalities. He is initiated into the mysteries of lobbying and social climbing in the Nation's Capital. He gets a close-up view of the President and the daily routine at the White House. Washington's chaotic traffic will swirl about his head, to say nothing of data on Government pamphlets, New Deal agencies, Washington clubs, newspapers, department stores, labor leaders, women in Government and dozens of other phenomena that are familiar to one who has kept his eyes and ears open in this unique American metropolis.

W. M. KIPLINGER

"Everybody's uncle has become everybody's papa"

Obviously, the book is not the work of one man. Mr. Kiplinger gives 31 persons credit for assisting in the preparation of the material out of which the finished product grew. It was necessary to call upon many experts in different fields, Mr. Kiplinger explains, because Washington is not one subject, but 50 or more. Yet the volume is not a symposium. Mr. Kiplinger's own concise and sprightly style is evident throughout, and this gives the book a large measure of unity.

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It is the scope of the book that is most noteworthy. The author gives us the lowdown on almost everything in Washington, just as he gives businessmen the lowdown on current developments here in his weekly newsletter. What it gains in breadth, however, it necessarily loses in depth. Mr. Kiplinger has managed to pack a lot of useful information into chapters about the Supreme Court, the Government's "money shovelers," Congress, the Army, the Navy, the pressure groups, and so forth. Yet it is impossible to make an adequate study of any one of these institutions in the space of a few pages.

The approach is that of the reporter. The volume gives us a bird's-eye view of what is happening in Washington and of the people who are making it happen. At the same time, Mr. Kiplinger never hesitates to interpret what he sees. One of his chapters for example, is entitled "Government the Papa." A few sentences from the lead of this chapter will illustrate both his method of treatment and style:

> For many years Federal Government was an uncle—Uncle Sam. He was once removed from the ordinary little affairs of ordinary little men . . .
>
> But now Federal Government has become papa, and has moved into the house of the humblest. As papa he forks out aid on a retail scale, even for baby's shoes. Acting as mama, Government tries to see to it that the food is well cooked and has enough vitamins; that the baby gets the right care before and after birth. No person is too small for this papa and mama attention, and if he is poor he has the inside track.

A Comprehensive, If Superficial, Survey

THE SUPERFICIALITY of the volume is particularly noticeable in those brief sections dealing with Washington as a community. The District is characterized as a "political freak"—a "sort of lean-to" on the Federal Government. Calling attention to "a few of the administrative oddities" to be found in the local government, he writes: "You might think this strange set-up would be certain to produce an impossible tangle. But it doesn't. The intricate and involved administration of District affairs moves along with a fair show of efficiency." One wonders if Mr. Kiplinger has ever followed a local bill through Congress, if he has ever visited Blue Plains and if he knows anything about the fight to clean up the city's rotten slums, which has been going on with little progress since the Civil War.

Washington's excessive gambling and prostitution come in for some sharp comments, and the author recognizes the city's black tuberculosis record. The appalling syphilis problem is ignored, however, and the exclusion of about half a million voters from all participation in the democracy of which they are supposed to be a part is passed over with the briefest comment. The complete denial of any measure of self-government to this thriving city is certainly its outstanding political problem. Yet Mr. Kiplinger gives it little more attention than he gives to dusting the White House, and much less than he gives to the technique of the city's social climbers.

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THE AUTHOR falls into the error of supposing that the White House acquired its paint—and its name—only after it was burned by the British in 1814. For the most part, however, his facts have been carefully checked, and that is particularly important for a volume that is so bulging with factual data as is this one. The book could have been shortened somewhat if its frequent repetitions had been eliminated. Aside from these shortcomings, however, it is an interesting and readable volume, with an enormous amount of useful information about the operations of the United States Government. Although Washington is 50 subjects or more, Mr. Kiplinger has at least succeeded in skimming the cream off many of those subjects in a single effort.

"WASHINGTON IS LIKE THAT," by W. M. Kiplinger. (Harper, $3.50.)

Poland's 'Dark Apocalypse'

By Jack Lapis

Dr. Simon Segal has compressed and skillfully integrated a considerable body of material laboriously gathered from diverse sources on the Nazi rule, or rather misrule, in Poland. The larger portion of the volume is based on German documents, some of them confidential, and on underground publications smuggled out of hapless Poland. No other study of a similar character exists in any language. It is timely, authoritative, competent, and comprehensive.

It has been observed that what the Nazis are wont to call "new order" is neither new nor order, and Dr. Segal's study bears this out fully. It is scarcely possible to describe as "order" a system of administration which is simply organized looting, extermination, and physical and spiritual torture. How, indeed, can one speak of an order in which over 30 million human beings are declared to be "subhuman," beyond human and divine law, with no legitimate rights to property, domicile, or to the free pursuit of religious practices, unable to call either their bodies or their souls their own?

Yet precisely this is the shape of the new order in Poland; and Dr. Frank, governor general of Poland and supreme arbiter of the fate of 30 million Poles, has proclaimed that it represents "the best example of the system that will be introduced in the countries of New Europe, controlled by greater Germany." Poland thus constitutes an experimental laboratory for Nazi rule of conquered areas, foreshadowing the policies to be pursued in all territories which by ill-fate may come under Nazi dominion. The system now in effect is still in the emergency stage, and is, as Dr. Segal points out, "more the result of emperic necessities than of a well-thought and preconceived plan." The regime might be designated as organized chaos.

On the basis of strictly factual data Dr. Segal proceeds to show how Poland has fared so far under Nazi dominion. He treats of the economic spoilation of the country in the fields of agriculture, industry, and trade; of the brutal transfers of population; of the forced labor; of the suppression of religion and culture; of the decimation of the population through forced migration, massacre, starvation, and epidemics.

There is a brief discussion of the "underground movement," but it deals largely with underground publications, of which Dr. Segal possesses special knowledge. The appearance of these manifold and multiform publications is in itself a tribute to Polish ingenuity and fearlessness. Dr. Segal's keen perception and thorough approach are best exemplified in his significant and comprehensive discussion of the situation of the Jews under Nazi rule. Dr. Segal, himself a native of Poland and a former research fellow of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and of the Foreign Policy Association, is the author of a study, in English, on the Jewish situation in pre-war Poland. He thus brings to the discussion a knowledge of the Jewish past and present in Poland. He relates with calm detachment, in terms of decrees and figures, the tale of the mass expulsions, of the ghettos, of the spoliation, and pogroms, of their physical and mental degradation. It is a tale of horror and suffering almost beyond belief.

The study concludes with a discussion of the fortunes of the Polish government in exile. Though of necessity sketchy and incomplete, it is nevertheless of utmost significance. Dr. Segal is a circumspect and cautious writer in the best academic tradition. Yet he feels constrained to note that some of the Polish leaders in exile (he distinctly exempts Premier Sikorski) "have forgotten very little and have learned even less." They cling to their old semi-Fascist ideas. Their attitude is in strange contrast to the words of fire and faith contained in the "Manifesto of Freedom" and the "Manifesto to the Peoples of the World," issued by the Polish underground groups of all nationalities composing Poland, and proclaiming absolute freedom to all the inhabitants of restored Poland.

Evidence abounds that despite all their sufferings the spirit of the Poles and of the Jews of Poland remains unbroken. Both are martyred peoples and have of old passed through the crucible of fire and sword and torture. Faith, fortitude, and perseverance have been their salvation in the darkest days of yore, and will prove so again. Meanwhile, as Dr. Segal's study shows, they are drinking the cup of bitterness to the very dregs.

"THE NEW ORDER IN POLAND," by Simon Segal. (Knopf, $3.)

Victorian Microcosm

"OUR AUNT AUDA," by Humphrey Parkington. (Norton, $2.50.)

THIS IS a story of things past in England, a sort of late Victorian family album. Here we have Miss Biddulph (Aunt Auda) who manages somehow to get her nose into nearly all parochial and private embroilments. When there are none she prepares petards for future use and continues to browbeat her meek sister, Miss Fanny, or to interest herself in the love affairs of the younger generation at Empress Gate.

Aunt Auda in short is "every one's aunt." As incidental characters we have Aunt Auda's choir members. Godfrey Butler is not exactly smug but is satisfied certainly—in time he would become Sir Godfrey "and the order of knighthood would be elevated thereby." Amy Bulter was born a Biddulph and quite satisfied when she married a Butler. Their four children have their lives neatly blueprinted for them: Biddulph was to be received, presumably with open arms, by the Civil Service; Roland was for the Church; and two girls who would be married to sons of Aunt Auda's Choir. Felix Winters, alas, is an "interloper," an artist who has failed at portraits and taken to stained glass in order to support a wife and 11 children. Then there is the maiden aunt (Aunt Gertrude) of Hilda Winters who though always anticipating the unrefined rarely or never actually encounter's it. Lady Adele is a woman with garrulity and a bust, neither of which hinder her, rather they seem to blast a way for her.

As you can see there is no paucity of material in this book. One, indeed finds two—even three—love stories. One of Aunt Auda's campaigns results in the marriage of Amabel, one of the Butler girls, to George Winters, a promising young naval officer . . . but, considering his father, Felix Winters . . . well! With utter disregard of the proprieties Aunt Auda plots a broken-engagement and scurries off to southern Spain to bring the true lovers together.

Roland Butler and Gussie Winters make a loveless marriage which is terminated when Gussie elopes with Anthony Culbone—the son of Lady Adele. Roland is not exactly suave but he is unruffled by the advent of the Great War. Twenty-six years later Gussie faces another World War and recollects the different society and way of living in Aunt Auda's day. For there is no longer an Aunt Auda to furbish Holy Innocents', Empress Gate.

Mr. Parkington's style is slyly restrained. It implies much more than it says. Similarly, his book is something more than a lively, humorous and slightly nostalgic novel. It is a microcosmic study of vanished England.

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THOSE WHO have relatives now serving with the armed forces in Australia or New Zealand are naturally anxious to learn something about the continent down under. "I Heard the Anzacs Singing" is heartily recommended as a breezy account of life in the Anzac area. Mrs. MacPherson writes informally and entertaingly of the life-saving clubs which have contributed so signally to the building of a splendid race of men, of the intricacies of Australian slang, of the Australian accent, of life in New South Wales, and of the painters, writers and journalists of Australia.

Australia is a solidly trades-union country, and Mrs. MacPherson tells how the unions arrived at their present stage of strength and responsibility. She tells the story of the famous Lasseter gold reef, a hoax which cost Australia at least two million dollars; she writes at length of Melbourne, Darwin, Tasmania and New Zealand, and describes at length the amazingly progressive government of that land.

"Before 1870 New Zealand had state railroads, state savings banks, state hospitals and state education for Maoris and white men alike. Before 1900 she had old-age pensions, votes for women, state coal mines, state fire and accident insurance, state finance for farming development." New Zealand's infant mortality rate is 32 per 1000, as against 86 per 1000 in these United States, and its life expectancy is the highest in the world.

Especially interesting is the author's account of the Maoris and their culture. Mrs. MacPherson has traveled over the whole continent and seems to know everyone of any importance there. Her account is highly readable and it is to be regretted that it is not further enlivened by photographs, for which the text cries aloud.

⁂

OF QUITE different appeal is John L. Christian's authoritative and exhaustive study of modern Burma, issued under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Mr. Christian lived in Burma from 1927 to 1935 and traveled extensively throughout the country. He writes in great detail of its history, government, agriculture, commerce, social organization, religion and foreign relations. An especially pertinent chapter is the one in which he records the growth in recent years of that distorted form of nationalism which led many Burmans, in their eagerness to free their country from British domination, to welcome and assist the Japanese invaders.

Another fundamental cause for the extensive Fifth Column in Burma is to be found in the fact, discussed at length in the chapter on agriculture, that half the land is owned by nonresident nonagriculturists, most of them Indian money-lenders who acquired the land through mortgages at high rates of interest, averaging 25 per cent per annum. That these money-lenders were in many cases financed by British banks in India at normal interest rates was an added source of dissatisfaction.

PREMIER U. SAW

One Burmese nationalist who (it is charged) listened to the glib persuasions of the Axis

Mr. Christian devotes a full chapter to the Burma Road, discussing railways in southeast Asia, trans-Burma trade routes to China before 1900, and the Lashio-Kunming Highway.

This is the first comprehensive study of Burma to be issued in many years, and one that no student of the Far East can afford to miss. An epilogue brings it up to January, 1942.

⁂

"OUR INDIA," by the president of the All-India Congress Socialist Party, is intended primarily to open the eyes of young Indians to the limitless possibilities of their country, but it is at the same time a mine of information and interest for readers of all ages. It is profusely illustrated with drawings and charts which present in graphic form the facts the author lays before his readers.

Did you know, for instance, that India has a fifth of the world's population and is larger than Europe, excluding Russia? That India extends 2000 miles from north to south and 2200 miles from east to west? That it has 52,000,000 acres of irrigated land? That the average life expectancy is 27 years, and that only 1 Indian in 10 is literate?

Mr. Masani advocates a mild form of socialism and outlines the advantages which industrial development would bring to his country. His goal is simple: "India is bound to remain, even with the fastest progress we can imagine, an agricultural country—a country of peasants and artisans in villages rather than of workers in cities.

"We want a plan for India that will employ usefully as much of its man power as is possible and make it produce as much as possible. Maximum employment, maximum production should be the formula."

"I HEARD THE ANZACS SINGING," by Margaret L. MacPherson. (Creative Age, $2.)

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